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Life's mysteries and their divining

They wait the touch of Thy Hand.

Then comes the precious revealing,

Thy truth we may understand.

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Increasing knowledge may flow.

Lay up your treasures in heaven,

That is the command that is given,

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There is the welcome home.

As we sail o'er time's changing ocean

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Miscellany. ARCHITECT.

POOR LITTLE JOE BRYAN. Advice in all matters pertaining to build-

A great railway depot may not be the Office, Room 22, Adams Building est school for a boy, yet poor little Joe nce, 47 Elm Street. could not remember when the long waiting rooms, with their tiled floors and dreary "What Granite Firms.

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cheesle Dealers in Dark Blue and Gray ncy Granite. Finely executed Monu-uts a specialty. Works Water street Office address, South Quincy. the shriek of a locomotive, Joe, securely fastened in his cab, would stare for hours through the great windows, undisturbed by he incessant rush and roar of the arriving MILLER & LUCE. and departing trains.

> He had been only six months old when the dreadful accident happened which at one fell stroke made him fatherless and ransformed him from a strong, welleveloped infant to a pitiful creature. which even death refused to take.

The older yard men told the story even et-how Michael Bryan, as straight and manly a fellow as ever left his green, old, native island for the better chances of the new world this side the sea, came whistling out of the round-house that morning and stepped hastily from before an incoming motive, neither seeing nor hearing another rushing up the parallel track. His mates cried out to him-too late! Nobody who saw it would ever forget the look of agony which distorted his handsome face Granite Co. Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Finished Granite. Quarry off Adams Street. Works, off Vater Street. n that one horrible instant, when he eap into the air, from which he fell back

beneath the crunching wheels. In the excitement and consternation of the time no messenger had been sent in advance to prepare the poor young wife for her trouble, as she stood in the Your hands won't hold it all! Why, young Then out comes a black spectacle case, and, plunge and glacier and mountain torrent, doorway with her baby crowing in her arms, when the stout bearers paused at her gate with their mangled burden. She

uttered a terrible cry and fell fainting— hind his back—the poor, twisted back laden window, looks out, and then extends her those castles are reproduced exactly. I the child's tender back striking the sharp with its burden of deformity and pain. "What a pity it was not killed outright!" said everybody but the mother. She herself always insisted that only her constant watching over the little, flickering life kept her from going mad in the first dread-

ful months of her bereavement. The officers of the railway company were kind to poor Mary Bryan. They paid the expenses of the burial, and, after little Joe had slowly mended, employed her about the depot to scrub the floors and "You can't. You can't. You can't. Nobody can."! The word against her, and that the graveyard was a part of the scheme. I finally managed to say that I thought they sometimes did bury people flames. It is as though rainbows had fall-thought they were dead. The old lady en out of the sky and hoary depths, and reaches and domes and pinnascheme. I finally managed to say that I thought they sometimes did bury people flames. It is as though rainbows had fall-thought they were dead. The old lady en out of the sky and hoary depths, and reaches and domes and pinnascheme.

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The superintendent lifted him so bird in the door that one burying lot the most vivid green; browns, sweet and soft, do their blending; white rocks stand pillow beside her. Only by dint of long coaxing was she able to find out the cause of his grief. Some of the rougher boysmore thoughtless than cruel, let us hope!-

> "You shan't go another day," she dedarlin' put upon by the likes of them!" So Joe's schooling had come to an unmind far outstripped the growth of his stunted and deformed body. Everybody liked the patient little fellow, tugging manfully at his mother's heavy water buckets me and hear Bryan." and running willingly at every call of the

Yet the very quickness and ardor of his and thereafter, during the two hours' The glances cast upon him by the strangereye, some pitiful, some curious, others, alas! expressive only of annoyance or disgust, rankled like so many arrows in his heart; not one missed its mark. How told me the story of "Crooked Joe." wistfully his eyes followed boys of his own age-straight, handsome happy-who sprang lightly up and down the steps of the coaches, or threaded their way along

words, even to his mother. remedy in the markst for COUGHS, trouble w

Mr. Crump, the telegraph operator, was Joe's constant friend. It was he who at odd moments had taught the boy to read, and had initiated him into some of the Politicians in both the old parties are GREEN & PRESCOTT to Jue's imaginative mind seemed some voters and carry the election. The same

> crump's office, waiting for his mother to finish her work. He was laborously spell-that the issues shall be real issues."
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> Heraid of the 2201: We deprecate the did finish her work. He was laborously spell-that the issues shall be real issues."
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> Iterated of the 2201: We deprecate the did fist to the park should miss. The falls are some thirty odd miles from the Mammoth Hot Springs, through wood and dale. The a page of an illustrated newspaper, quite This is just what the people ask for. To conveyance is principally by four-horse

track."

down in seven minutes!"

every leap of she piston, the steam escap- The census of 1880 shows that our annual months.

some with a vain instinct of helpfulness, the front.

hurrying people, were not quite as familiar yard man.

to him and more home-like than his Successors to O. T. Rogers & Cc, W. H. H. Andrews, Treas. M. P. Wright, Agt. Deal and Granite for Building and Monumenta as little more than a place for eating and Post Office address. West Quincy.

Let an are when an ordinary baby might of him and more home-like than his mother's small, bare house, which he knew the foremost runners reached the place, the smoking engine stood still in her track, quivering in every steel-clad nerve, her date for Governor, or the resolutions that the foremost runners reached the place, the smoking engine stood still in her track, quivering in every steel-clad nerve, her fall itself, great and beautiful as it is, to its

"What did it? What stopped her?"

overturned and empty. outhed. Then the truth flashed upon death.

"He oiled the track!" Bully for crooked Joe!" 'Three cheers! Hurrah! hurrah! hur-They caught the exhausted child, flinging im from burly shoulder to shoulder, striv- friend. ing with each other for the honor of bearing im, and so, in irregular, tumultuous, tri-

"Pass the hat, pards!" cried one.

chink of gold and silver coin. one-What ?-What's the matter ?" ing eyes had clenched both small hands be- marche straighter'n a bee line to a certain and surprising shapes. I have seen the

keep the glass and wood-work bright and neat.

"You can't! You can't Nobody can!" there when they were dead. The old lady en out of the sky and hung themselves had gone, however, before I had finished there like glorious banners. The underlynother sent him to school. He went agony of years. "There's only one thing came to myself like that she called back to onward into orange. Down at the base

"My boy," he said in his firm, gentl tones, "you are right. None of us can do

more thoughtless than cruei, let us nope!— had called him "Humpy," and asked him if he carried a bag of meal on his back. self. Listen to me! Where is the quick if he carried a bag of meal on his back. Mary flamed with the fierce anger of Not in that bent back of yours—that has nothing to do with them ! Let us help you clared. "The ruffians! I won't have my darlin' put upon by the likes of them!" learn—and it will rest with you, yourself, ness itself." to say whether in twenty years from now of book-learning, the development of his Visiting in C--- not long ago a friend down to supper, "do you know why I am spend hours in viewing the shining mass of

The court-room was already crowded, at station men. At twelve years old he had picked up no small amount of information. When the brilliant young attorney rose to picked up no small amount of information, especially on railroad topics. He knew every locomotive on the road, understood surprise that his noble head surmounted the intricacies of sidetracks and switches, and could tell the precise moment when any particular train might be expected, any particular train might be expected, defect; in ten, I was eagerly interested,

"A wonderful man !" said my friend,

have bartered all the possible years before novel way. Recently he preached a very American materials, from start to finish, As the quantity measured fell in ten days him. Yet he never put his yearnings into long sermon, and at its close apologized for and by American workman. This seems a month's allowance would need 1000 the time consumed, explaining that where to settle the vexed American tin plate horses to cart it off and these stretched in "Crooked Joe's a rum 'un," said one of he was before stationed he had a clock to question his rough acquaintances. "He senses his look at occasionally. The hint was taken gallery.

For the Patriot. Political Issues.

mysteries of the clicking instrument which now at their wits end how to enthuse the strange creature with a hidden life of its old chestnuts as the currency, civil service, the force bill, tariff reform, etc., which the THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its

> very jerky and rheumatic clock, which people must be live issues. And here let very jerky and rheumatic clock, which sounded in the room.
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> Mr. Crump, too, had a paper before him, but his ears were alive. Suddenly he sprang to his feet, repeating aloud the message which flashed along the wire.
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> "Engine No. 110 running wild. Clear track."
>
> He rushed to the door, shouting the news.
>
> people must be live issues. And here let me say that no issue can take a strong hold on the common voter that appeals only to the head and pocket; such must be made to the heart as well. Mere noisy declamation against the opposing party will not elicit a hearty support. Present questions touching the liquor traffic in its political bearings and its relations to the news. He rushed to the door, shouting the news.
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> "Not a second to spare! She'll be down lown in seven minutes!"
>
> The word passed like lightning. In a moment the yard was in a wild commoniate the possible of the serious and its relations to the moral and material welfare of the State appeals to the heart as well as to the pocket. So of the school system. Hon, Elijah A. Morse, in one of his late common moment the yard was in a wild commoniate the political bearings and its relations to the moral and material welfare of the State appeals to the heart as well as to the pocket. So of the school system. Hon, Elijah A. Morse, in one of his late common was also as nature formed it. If a tree fairs across the road, the wagons and teams turn out and go around it. The Government has men employed during the summer season in building roads and bridges over wet and mirry places, but it will take moment the yard was in a wild commotion. Men flew hither and thither, yard engines steamed wildly away, the switches closing behind them.
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> The main track was barely cleared when 110 came in sight, swaying from side to side, her wheels threatening to leave the track at each revolution. She passed the depart like a meteor, her hell clanging with moment the yard was in a wild commo- gressional speeches urging a commission

> depot like a meteor, her bell clanging with every leap of she piston, the steam escaping from her whistle with the continuous shriek of a demon, and the occupants of the cab wrapped from view in a cloud of smoke.
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> Some hundred rods beyond the depot the track took a sharp upward grade, from which it descended again to strike the bridge across a narrow but deep and rocky bundred millions.
>
> The census of 1880 shows that our annual expenditures for bread cost the people five hundred millions, for liquor consumed, six hundred millions. One hundred millions differently for cost of police courts and prisoners, to say nothing of the ruin of body, soul and pocket, eleven hundred bridge across a narrow but deep and rocky bundred millions.
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> The census of 1880 shows that our annual expenditures for bread cost the people five the Great Falls, and Grand Canyon through which the river flows. They are so immense and sublime that one can visit them day after day and still enjoy the enchantment. It is hard to describe the scene, and do yourself justice, therefore we will not attempt it, but will give the following interesting and graphic pen nicture.

Men looked after the flying locomotive, and then at each other with blanch of the saffects your pocket and the social wellow this affects your pocket and the social wellow.

But look! Midway the long rise, the of offending the distillers of whiskey, there feet between the Upper and Lower Falls, Bryan had scarcely known any other. He could not remember when the long waiting- slackens.

But look: Midway the long rise, the of one dual gree distincts of whiskey, there is no one man in public life today that takes the plunge. The shelf of rock over which it leaves is absolutely loved. The smell of the remaining the distincts of whiskey, there is a look: Midway the long rise, the of one dual gree distincts of whiskey, there is no one man in public life today that takes the plunge. The shelf of rock over which it leaves is absolutely loved. The smell of the remaining the distincts of whiskey, there is no one man in public life today that takes the plunge. The shelf of rock over which it leaves is absolutely loved. "What does it mean? She never could bition-not one." At the convention in which it leaps is absolutely level. The warows of stationary settees and crowds of 'a' died out in that time!" shouted an old Tremont Temple recently not one word the convention in the convention in

> great wheels still whizzing around and tion is taking a deep hold on the thinking fall itself, great and beautiful as it is, to its community. The day of redemption from marvelous setting; to the surprising, overthe blind obedience to selfish parties draws mastering canyon into which the river nearer. This vital issue will not down at The engineer, staggering from the cab the bidding of the party hack; we say this dling to but a foamy ribbon there in its with the pallid face of the fireman behind on the authority of history. Let then our appalling depths. him, pointed without speaking to where a little pale-faced, crooked-backed boy had restrictors, and all who are helping to "The rocky sides are almost perpendicular; indeed, in many places the boiling" sunk down, panting with exertion, beside mould society take a bold stand on the springs have gouged them out so as to the track. At his feet a huge oil can lay side of God, humanity and social prosperity. The crowd stared, one at another, open- party that licenses pauperism, crime and have to wait long before you here it strike. A. W. SPRAGUE.

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"How was it?" was asked.

Found the house in Dorchester, just the earth beneath your feet again, as you care-It had been pay day, and the saved engi- thing, right amount of land, accessibility, fully crawl back from your perching place. neer and fireman dropped in each their price and size, everything to a T. Took

-to be of a little use-like other folks?" thought of the graveyard up there, and I loftier and sublimer. The superintendent had come from his could have planted a tree for three dollars office. He laid his hand on the boy's head. that would have cut off the view entirely. youd all else, you are fascinated by the "Joe," he said, "we couldn't pay you if we wished. Money doesn't pay for lives! But the way she looked at me made me feel as if I had conspired against her, and Those are not simple gray and hoary seemed to rend the air with the pent-up my statement. I recollected later, when I ing color is the clearest yellow; this flushes MERRY MOUNT GRANIFE CO patiently, day after day, making no com-

> Women Never See a Joke. a donkey? " "Like a donkey?" echoed Brown,

pening wide his eyes. "No, I don't." "Do you give it up?" " I do." Because your better half is stubborn-

"That's not bad. Ha! Ha! I'll give that to my wife when I get home." so much like a donkey ?" "Court is in session. You must go with

> miseratingly as she answered: "I suppose because you were born so."

the eucalyptus or blue gum tree in sick had the pleasure of looking into several rooms as a disinfectant is growing in eagles' nests; and to see the young mon-Australia. Dr. Curgenven states that if archs of the air. The old eagle stood placed under the bed in cases of scarlet beside the young but did not appear in the fever they will thoroughly disinfect the least afraid, having built his nest where Yet the very quickness and ardor of his sand thereafter, during the two nours; couch and every article in the room. The human hands could not molest it. eloquence which is fast raising him to the leadership of his profession in his native and sedative, tending to promote sleep. on consumptive patients, as an antiseptic

-N. & G. Taylor Co. of Philadelphia, computing the amount of soot deposited Pa., manufacturers of tin, send out a circu- from London air, and arrived at the followlar to the press stating that they have an ing conclusions: "He collected the soot invoice of pig tin from the mines in San deposited on a patch of snow in Canonbury, Bernardino county, Cal., the first ship- about eight inches in extent and obtained -The Rev. Mr. Pitblado of the Metho-ment of such tin outside of that state. from it two grains of soot. As London the crowded platforms. For one day of dist church in Ansonia has succeeded in The company says that now it will be able covers more than 100 square miles this such perfect, untrammeled life he would getting a clock for his church and in a very to supply American tin plate made from would give for the whole area 1000 tons.

the climate of Paris.

EDITORIAL NOTES

NATIONAL EDITORIAL CONVENTION. — YELLOWSTONE PARK. — WESTERN

CITIES, PRAIRIES, ETC.

One of the greatest attractions of the livious of the ticking, like that of a interest and enthuse, the issues before the wagons, which carry from nine to twelve

"They are not the grandest in the world. and then at each other with blanched faces.
"They're gone! A miracle can't save than the tariff of two hundred millions, but there are none more beautiful. There em," said one, voicing the wordless terror civil service or the currency question? is not the breadth and dash of Niagara, of the rest. "If they don't fly the track No, the wire pullers and office grabbers of nor is there the enormous depth of leap of on the upper grade, they'll go down as soon as they strike the trestle."

both the old parties are determined that these momentuous questions shall be kept some of the waterfalls of the Yosemite. But here is majesty of its own kind, and as they strike the trestle."

The crowd began to run along the track, out of sight, and trivial issues brought to cles of sculptured rock. There, where the others moved by that morbid curiosity which seeks to be "in at death."

Said Senator Ingalls recently: "For fear which seeks to be "in at death."

of offending the brewery interest, for fear compressed from a width of two hundred was uttered by the chairman, the candi- then it passes, with a single bound, three

leave overhanging cliffs and tables at the Come out from among them—vote with no top. Take a stone and throw it over; you Nothing more awful have I ever seen than the yawning of that chasm. And the stilless, solemn as midnight, profound as death. The water dashing there, as in a "Lost two hundred dollars t'other day kind of agony, against those rocks, you in a way that makes me mad every time I cannot hear. The mighty distance lavs think of it," said a real-estate man to a the finger of silence on its white lips. You are oppressed with a sense of danger. It is as though the vastness would soon force "Well, you see, I had a customer for a you from the rock to which you cling, imphal procession they brought him back good house—an old lady—and I was count- The silence, the sheer depth, the gloom, the depot and set him down among them. | ing on a sure commission of two hundred. | burden you. It is a relief to feel the firm

"But this is not all, nor is the half yet month's wages. Not a hand in all the her out and showed the place-all right, told. As soon as you can stand it, go out throng that did not delve into a pocket. bang up-wouldn't a given five dollars to on that jutting rock again and mark the There was a crisp rustle of bills, the be insured a sale, when all at once, what sculpturing of God upon those vast and does my customer do but begin fishing for solemn walls. By dash of wind and wave, "Out with your handkerchief, Joe! a pocket way down somewhere in a skirt, by forces of the frost, by file of snow with much deliberation, on the old lady's by the hot breath of boiling springs, those For the boy with scarlet cheeks and burn- nose went the spectacles. Next she walls have been cut into the most various finger toward a collection of white stones those castles are reproduced exactly. I "No! no!" he cried in a shrill high voice. on a little elevation an eighth of a mile have seen the soaring summit of the great "Don't pay me! Can't you see what it's away. 'What's that?' she asked, bring- cathedral spires in the country beyond the worth to me, once-just once in all my life ing her eyes to bear on mine. I had never sea; there they stand in prototype, only

"And then, of course, and almost be

son, as though they were drenched through with blood. It is a wilderness of color. It "Brown, do you know why you are like is impossible that even the pencil of an artist can tell it. What you would call, acsustomed to the softer tints of nature, a great exaggeration, would be the utmost tameness compared with the reality. It is as if the most glorious sunset you ever saw had been caught and held upon that resplendent, awful gorge."

At Point Lookout, about a quarter of a mile below the falls, the grandeur of the "Mrs. Brown," he asked, as he sat view can best be enjoyed. There one can foam. But at Inspiration Point, three He waited a moment, expecting his wife miles below, the visitor gets a vast stretch to give it up. She looked at him somewhat commiseratingly as she answered.

At this point the river flows along, one thousand five hundred feet below, and looks like a small brook. In the canyon five hundred feet below, on rocky cliffs, The practice of placing green boughs of shooting up like steeples on churches, we

> G. W. P. [CONCLUDED.]

Soor. A scientist has been engaged in

trouble well enough, but he don't let on to and now a clock adorns the front of the The Eiffel Tower is said to have changed The Vatican contains 208 staircases and 1100 different rooms.

The Water Works.

The editorial in the LEDGER advocating the voting on the purchasing the water works at the coming city election, has caused considerable favorable comment. larged to about double its former size. Before the Council takes any definite step in the matter, why wouldn't it be well to hold an old fashioned town meeting in the this important question. Section eight reads as follows:

General meetings of the citizens qualified free. to vote may from time to time be held, according to the right secured to the people by the constitution of this Commonwealth, fused to adopt the proposed amendment to and such meetings may, and, upon the request in writing of fifty qualified voters, setting forth the purposes thereof, shall be duly called by the City Coursell.

This is water question will always con- York. front the city until some definite action is taken; it is a matter involving hundreds of thousands of dollars and should be discussed in public meeting so that the council can have the sense of the voters to lative to placing the question on the ballots headquarters, Oct. 14. at the coming city election.

Democratic State Convention.

tion at Worcester, on Tuesday. The at- tune to fall and put her shoulder out of tendance was very large and harmonious. joint, while stepping out of her door. Gov. Russell was renominated for governor H. McDonough and Walter Cutting were be held in Brockton, Thursday, October 8. appointed a committee to escort the nomi-

hall, the delegates arose, and with much Mrs. Whitney, at Milford. enthusiasm, gave him cheer after cheer. Among the sales at Mystic Park Tuesday When order was restored President Collins | was "Uncle Ebb," the property of Joseph of the convention introduced the governor, Sheahan, to J. B. Benson. who made an able an lengthy address, C. E. Weeks of this city attended the which was received with numerous ap- New Hampshire conference of Christian plause. The resolutions, which had been Endeavor Societies Wednesday. carefully prepared by the committee, were read by the chairman, Hon. Edward Avery The pleasant weather is so inviting the The balance of the State ticket was com-

pleted as follows: Lieutenant Governor-John W. Corcoran of Clinton.

Secretary of State-Elbridge Cushman Treasurer and Receiver-General-James

S. Grinnell of Greenfield. Auditor-William D. T. Trefry of Marble

Attorney General-George M. Stearns of Chicopee.

Ward Officers Confirmed.

A special meeting of the City Conncil of this city. was held Wednesday evening to confirm the list of election officers appointed by signing a petition to the Council protesting Mayor Fairbanks and submitted to the last against paving that part of the street regular meeting of the Council. Sixteen which is opposite their estates. members were present. Some opposition was made by Council-

men Powers and Warner to Albert Thayer Glencoe place this week, and is also visitbeing confirmed as a deputy inspector in Ward Three. They claiming that he was Mayor' Fairbanks was summoned. He L. Souther Camp, S. of V., attended the Bartholemew Bryant.

political party to present names, and if day. The interment was at Mt. Wollaston. they had not done so. He said that he There is a concerted action for a new

GER of Sept. 22 was then confirmed, and he meeting adjourned.

The Exposition.

... we a grand opening at Mechanics' Building, Boston, on Monday next, Oct. 5th, of the Food and Health Exposition, which many of our readers will be delighted to attend. It will not only be attractive and pleasing, but one which all is the teacher.

We shall visit it ourselves and shall ex- heavier ones. pect to meet in the hall many from this city. They say that "all who eat should Sunday in Capt, Hunt's steam launch Probe many from Quincy. There are six acres van, Hanson and Hunt. of floor space with hundreds of novel and attractive exhibits.

Brockton Fair.

This attractive fair is having grand cordially invited to attend. weather and immense gatherings each thousand from this city were among the riage parties to the Brockton fair Friday. | was married by City Clerk Spear. visitors. Those who have never been can for this: Their fairs are the best in the with the children, and this is her second living in Italy. state and no one goes without feeling that year here, she will doubtless have a large the price charged is small; the exhibits in class. the building are grand and very extensive; The Rapid Transit Commission, of which It seems after his second marriage exhibit which worth is going one hundred living in Dorchester, Milton, Quincy and situation at Lee, under the name of

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Quincy association and will take charge of topic of the day. The regular meeting of the Board of Di-

Durgin & Merrill's block, on Monday evening, October 5th, at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. George A. Sidelinger, treasurer

the association, will be at the office of game is expected. George H. Brown & Co., in Adams build-George H. Brown & Co., in Adams building on Wednesday and Friday evenings enjoyed the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the Wednesday and Friday evenings enjoyed the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with an anomaly of the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with a specific properties of the control of the delightful weather of last week ing drunk, and having some words with a specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the specific properties of the position were grown as the position were grown as the properties of the position were grown as the position were grown as the position were grown as the positi ing on Wednesday and Friday evenings at the White Mountains. Miss Inez Dundaring the month of October from 7.30 to 9 at the White Mountains. Miss Inez Dundaring the drew off and struck hlm. The Wednesday. Lynn, which is ten miles M. Towle of Brockline, H. W. Britton of o'clock, to receive membership's fees and bar of this city made one of the party and court found him guilty and gave him three from Boston, wants a ten cent fare.

The Sunday afternoon meeting for men the points of interest. will be held in Plumer's hall at 4 o'clock. Special music has been arranged.

President Hewitson has appointed the fornia returning in about a year. Her following members a committee on mem- many friends will miss her for she was bership: R. S. Elliot, chairman; Rev. always a good neighbor. Preston Gurney, George O. Shirley, T. B. Pollard, Rev. Luther Freeman, Walter E. Williams, and Charles F. Cummings.

has been travelling through Europe the geant, J. S. Swingle, Richard Brooks, indecent language on the cars paid a fine expense, and which was no more needed past four months, returned home Thurs- David Morris and Miss Ella Becker. day. He is looking well and we think the At First church Sunday morning the much needed rest from his labors has been pastor will preach a discourse on the pro- assault on Edward Ford was fined \$12. very beneficial. He says he has had a gress and spirit of Unitarian Christianity delightful time and his trip home, with the as illustrated in the proceedings of the Weymouth was sent to the house of correc- Who was at West Quincy and Quincy exception of a few days, was very pleasant. recent National Conference. After that tion at Dedham for six months.

Two performances of "Priscilla" will be street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected given for the benefit of the hospital in street is true, but nothing can be expected. of the order introduced. The appropria- Faxon hall on Thursday and Friday even- for the larceny of a gun valued at \$30 from children will be charged ten cents. tion for general repair of streets is practically exhausted, and even were it not it is doubtful if enough could be spared from it

In appropriation, and the case was considered as the special of the doctor's medicines, for they have been doubtful if enough could be spared from it.

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There is no necessity of saying anything of the doctor's medicines, for they have been doubtful if enough could be spared from it. any year to put the street in repair. A Higgins, Mr. Sheehan as John Alden and for disturbing the peace, was fined \$12. special appropriation will be necessary, and a large chorus. quite a large one too.

vel, is champion of the Dorchester Yacht residence of Charles Bowker. About 6.30 jury. Club. She defeated the Cadet and the Flora o'clock Wesley Walsh was passing by when Lee, both very fast boats, in a sail-off last he saw through the window that one of The new officer at the Quincy station week off the club house a Harrison Square, the lamps which had been left burning had has begun to show his authority and the

CITY BRIEFS.

Cooler weather. It is getting very dusty.

Library next week.

Three pleasant Sundays in succession. Twenty-eight voters were registered last Saturday evening. New hours at the Thomas Crane Public

Mr. Michael Welch of Brackett street is on the sick list.

Wednesday night. C. F. Carlson's fruit store is being en-Miss Lizzie Gilligan has returned from a

two weeks' trip at the White mountains. Council Chamber under section eight of Master Walter Hersey entertained a he is not able to do any work as yet. the City Charter, and thoroughly discuss number of his Milton friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Joshua Fisher of Dedham moves

The Republican Representative conver

guide, to a certain extent, its decision re- tion will be held in this city at Republican of Burke & Keefe some time during Thurs- throwing the little fellow out. He struck hall. Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Tirrell left

Monday by boat for a ten days' outing at Halifax and vicinity. Mrs. Joseph F. Berry had the misfor-The Democrats held their State Conven

The fall drill of the Fifth Regiment, i by acclamation, and Josiah Quincy, John which is the Braintree Light Infantry, will sister's children and a little Italian girl.

Mrs. Charles S. French left Thursday On Gov. Russell's appearance in the for a ten days' visit to her daughter,

The Houghs Neck cars are still running. ride is as much enjoyed as on a summer's

A tally-ho coach party from the centre went to the Brockton fair Thursday, Park Thursday, but was fourth, seventh and a similar party from West Quincy on

well known test medium, will occupy the platform at Faxon hall on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The death of Mr. Eugene Clapp of East The abutters on Hancock street are

Mrs. George Austin of Norway, Me., was the guest of Miss Eva J. Miller of 19

Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., and Francis was asked if he had not asked each funeral of Comrade Alonzo Howard, Sun-

did, and that he took the liberty to make depot at Hingham. How would it do to start some such movement in Quincy, The list as printed in the Daily Led-Quincy Adams, or West Quincy? Mr. Eben Prescott of Spear street gave

Several of Quincy's finest took an outing

The Guild of the Great Teacher will

meet Sunday at 7 P. M. in the ladies' parlor

Braintree. the Unitarian church, Quincy, on the got settled. That arrangement will how-Mr. Samuel H. Gaibraith, formerly Genevening of Oct. 11. An invitation is ever not be consummated just at present. eral Secretary of the Torrington, Conn., extended to all to come and hear this Y. M. C. A. has accepted a call from the gifted speaker on the most important

A foot ball game, association rules, will be played on the Merry Mount park Satur-December 1. rectors will be held in Dr. Sherman's office, day, between the Quincy foot ball club and

was thoroughly delighted with the trips to months in the house of correction. Miss Julia M. Little, of Spear street, All men, young or old, are invited to come. started Monday for Schuyler, Nebraska.

After a few months she will go on to Cali-Several of our local wheelmen rode to

HOME AGAIN. Dr. J. A. Gordan, who Otis Edgerton, Paul Adams, Frank Sar-

the communion will be celebrated.

There came near being a fire Monday evening on Washington street, at the evening of the even the lamps which had been left burning had blazed up, and smashed the chimney and the shade which was on the tablecloth, ways lined the platform and been a nui-

WEST QUINCY.

guest of Miss Mamie Hussey on Willard on his vacation this week.

tiating for a lot of land on which to build a steamships.

has returned to the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore. Peter Donaher has been awarded the The Post office at Houghs Neck closed the new Five Cent Savings bank in New Geneva.

Bedford. Rumor says that Harris Farnum is to return to West Quincy and dispose of a York for Dumfries, Scotland. large part of his property.

It is reported that twenty quarrymen and to the person making the largest donation. Supt. Weeks has issued an order that three polishers were discharged last Satur- The recipient is Miss Margaret McDonnell George Want, tolor; Miss Georgia Pray, firemen going to and from fires shall ride day by the Granite Railway Company. of School street. Lack of work is said to have been the Miss Bridget Deady was surprised at and others will appear at the grand con-

just purchased a new safe. nesday from a brief business trip to New Bros. shop on Willard street. The firm freshments were enjoyed. had taken the precaution to supply itself Sunday afternoon Fred Barnicoat of Mr. Andrew J. Stiggins has a house with chemical extinguishers and these South Quincy was at Dennen's farm with under construction on Taylor street.

> above the boiler. Unknown parties entered the stone sheds day night and stole two nearly new bush hammers valued at \$14.

A Serious Charge. Joseph H. McLaughlin aged 32 years and inmarried, who has been living with his sister, Mrs. Catherine Cahill, at West Quincy, was arrested Thursday by Officer McKay on a warrant charging him with Ladies' Social Union.

the West Quincy M. E. church, held its first business meeting Wednesday evening and elected the following officers: President.-Miss Lizzie Mason, Vice President, -- Mrs. M. McCormick. Secretary,-Miss Fannie Mason,

Treasurer, - Miss J. V. Doble. Directors,-Mrs. H. F. Doble, Mrs. Lizzie Badger, Miss J. V. Doble, Mrs, Folsom, Mrs. E. Doble and Mrs. L. B. Bearse.

QUINCY POINT.

and fifth in the others. Mr. S. Alvah Johnson, formerly of Quincy Point, who has been teaching for Rev. Geo. Benedict, pastor of the

Milton occurred Sunday morning. He having decided to remain at Bethel, Conn., afternoon and evening. was a brother of Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick over Sunday his pulpit will be filled by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Watts entertained their listen to him again.

Mr, George R. Wight. Miss Laura Bryant of Boston is spending her vacation with her father, Mr.

D. J. Ring is on the sick list. Over 100 entries have already been made for the 25-mile bicycle race of the Boston benefit dance at Music Hall, Oct. 21. Athletic Association. Among the number is Jos. L. Whiton, Jr., of Quiney Point.

Washington street which has just been rebuilt by the city, is sadly in need of rain. Many voters of Ward Two paid their a whist party Thursday evening, enough first visit to Benedict Hall Monday and Wednesday evening with twenty-three to be found with it, namely: that it is sitladies as members. Miss Grant of Boston uated too far down for the convenience of the Boston Normal Art, many of the voters. It looks as if many

the Boston Normal Art,

A birthday party was tendered Miss Farrington won three straight, 6-3, 6-2 attractive and pleasing, but one which are persons should attend who desire to encourage the Grocers' Association in fur-Rogers Bros. It was raised on the farm of the hall was situated a little more centrally ing and games passed the evening away.

weighs eighty-two pounds. He has several the fact of having the most desirable place of voting in the city. Shipping at Quincy Point.

go," and as the most of our readers are tector. In the party were Deputy Langley Fay, Capt. Mebaffey, from Hoboken, N. hall this (Friday) evening, included in this class, there certainly must and Officers McKay, Barry, Beahn, Can- J., with 325 tons of coal for J. F. Sheppard At last Botolph street has been accepted & Sons.

there Wednesday and as many more on Huston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tilton, and a pretty little Italian girl from Boston, isn't our correspondent a little previous Thursday. Probably not less than one Mr. and Mrs. Friend Crane, comprise carnamed Angelina Campana, to whom he Botolph street has not been accepted—EDS.

Mrs. Buffum begins her dancing class It subsequently turned out that he was from all parts of the state, gather on the Saturday afternoon at the Robertson house married in sunny Italy in 1865, and that chosen the following general officers for society's grounds. There are many reasons hall. As she is a very successful teacher his first wife and two children were still the quarter ending December 31;

Since the knowledge of these facts became known the Quincy officers have been on the lookout for him.

the cattle are the finest in the state; the John Quincy Adams is vice chairman, Capone went to work in Rutland, Vt., poultry cannot be excelled; and the trotting, announces a special hearing for Wednesday, where wife No. 2 is at present. After alloon, base ball, etc., make one grand Oct. 9, at 11 A. M. to Old Colony people working there a short time he secured a Almrini Leone, and intended to bring his Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will speak in fair Angelina from Rutland as soon as he

> District Court, Quincy. James E. Nary of Randolph was arraigned for non-support of his family and

Edward McManus of Randolph showed up Millis will be heard today. Chelsea foot ball club. Kick off at 4 P. M. in court again Saturday, being charged As both teams are well matched a good with assault on John H, Field, It seems A party of young people from Hingham from Boston on the afternoon train fight Chelsea and Revere presented their griev
Chelsea and Revere presented their griev
William F. Ray of Franklin. The other Robertson Hall, Saturday, Oct. 3, '91,

John H. Knight of Randolph was ar- THERE ARE doubtless yery many raigned for assault on George W. Gray and neighborhoods which would be benefitted Councillor district. the case was continued until this Saturday if their streets were more direct to the for hearing.

larceny of three ducks valued at \$3 from pass and "cut across." Maple place has John Cronin, was fined \$7. Appealed. The case of Sarah Studley for largeny of which would be a great convenience to chickens from Eben Whitman, of Wey-mouth, came up for hearing Monday if opened up. The city has established a

of \$10. Barney Donaher, of Braintree, for cited. Thomas Ward for being a vagrant at

for disturbing the peace, was fined \$12.

Joseph H. McLaughlin of Quincy was day evening and give the doctor the reception he deserves.

A Good Move.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Nellie Stanton of Boston, is the | Charles Jones driver of the Steamer, is

Lewis Cruisckshank has gone to Portland Epworth League Convention will building will be completed in about two Clayton H. Byard of Common street, Spokane, Wash., on the Phillip excursion. Spokane building months. William Albert has gone to Chicago on Every one welcome.

the Phillips' excursion. Bafaele Bardini sailed Friday from New have returned this week from the White payable during October, the amount of contract for furnishing the granite for York on the French line steamer for Mountains.

Guion line steamer Arizona from New Oct. 7th, at 2.30 P. M. D. H. Fitzgerald has so far recovered that the silver trowel used in laying the evening. Mr. W. S. Corthell delivered an gregational church meet Wednesday to has come to Quincy. It was to be given cule which is found in Sachem brook.

her home Monday evening by some twenty cert in the Wolaston Unitarian church Postmaster Kimball of Station A has couples. After the presentation of a gold next Wednesdayevening. ring to the young lady by William B. John Fobes has moved from Wollaston The alarm from Box 46 at 3.50 P. M. Dougherty, an adjournment was made to Neponset, house on Safford street.

to Quincy today and will reside on Spear speedily put out the fire, which originated his family. He left his carriage standing The young people of Wollaston will be on his head in the street receiving a Seth Bryant, formerly of Wollaston, was severe bruise but not necessarily a serious probably the ddest delegate at the object for which it is given.

ATTANTIC

Miss Hattie Read of Cambridge will start heartily applauded. incest; his alleged victims being his a Kindergarden school in Atlantic in the The Haines house on Grand View early part of October and has the prospect avenue, opposite the residence of A. A. of a nice class. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will give Charles A. Faxon has been purchased

The Ladies' Social Union connected with their annual harvest supper and entertain- by Sherman & Tickerson, who have al- In ment Oct. 14th, and a good time is ready contracted or a complete renovation of the same. Seam heating, entire new Mr. G. Franklin Higgins has gone to system of plumbing, thoroughly repainted New Hampshire for a week's outing. inside and out, and new range and gas The prospects for a lively winter in fixtures are some of the improvements al-

Atlantic are most encouraging. The Social ready contracted for. It is a charming lo Club anticipate much demand for tickets cation. to their assemblies which will probably Mr. Howard W. Battison's residence begin in November and the hall is already is rapidly nearing completion. engaged for two or three concerts and two Mr. Horace A. Pinkham has been re- Mrs. E. Humphrey-Allen, Soprano,

moved from the City Hospital, Boston, to Miss Amy Alden of Atlantic is visiting his residence on Grand View avenue. at Bridgewater. The Sunday School Superintendents Water was shut off from the pipes at At- Union will meet at the vestry of Berkeley heat in the 2.20 stallion class at Mystic lantic Thursday from 10 to 2 o'clock while Temple next Monday evening. The dis repairs were being made. cussion on "How the Sunday school may Mrs. John Wakely of Appleton street is reach, retain and influence young people, will be opened by Rev. E. A. Robinson of

to visit her parents in New Hampshire. The weather vane on the Memorial Weliaston Heights. the past few years in Haverford college, church has taken a very long nap and no Mr. Charles Cock, formerly of Wollas in Philadelphia, has accepted the principal- matter which way the wind blows it still ton, died suddenly at his home in Eliot, hip of the Central school in Everett, Mass. points S. W. Who will stir it up a little, Maire, Tuesday. He was at one tin Miss Lizzie Glover entertained her Sun- Superintendent of the old Quincy horse Washington street Congregational church, day school class at her home last Friday railroad and for nearly sixteen years was connected with the Highland street rail-

road. He was a man of genial present Mr. Torrey. Mr. Torrey claims Maine as friends last Saturday evening at their residend will be missed by a large circle his home, but is spending the season at dence on Clive street, Atlantic, and gave a of friends and acquaintances in Boston Lynn. He preached at the Corner church very pretty dinner party. Among the At- and vicinity. last Sunday, and was liked much and the lantic people present were Mr. and Mrs. A grand concert is announced to take people will be glad of an opportunity to James E. Curtin, Mr. Clark the well- placed at the Wollaston Unitarian church known florist and wife, Mr. James F. Gay, next Wednesday evening, in aid of the or-Mr. John M. Wight has been spending Mr. Tabeau and some others whose names gan fund, the week at Brockton, visiting his son, we did not learn. The party was given in The artists announced to appear at the honor of Mrs. Watts to celebrate a birth- concert at the Unitarian church next day, and she was the recipient of many to- Wednesday evening, gurantees that it will

kens of remembrance. George May who has been away for good sum wil be added to the organ fund. some months, has returned, A party from Neponset are to give Miss Annie Coleman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chase Parker, offered by the Wollaston Tennis Club to Atlantic street Mr. French and family from Boston, times from winners of tournaments. On 49 Hancook St., - Quincy have moved into the house on Atlantic ... being present for three tables. Chocolate many of them were very much placed to the new voting place. It is large and A class for physical culture was formed in A class for physical culture was formed in the new voting with the new voting with the new voting shade much add much well lighted; two things which add much sume their studies. Miss Hall at Miss June, but did not succeed in beating Farthe exchange room in the Adams building to its popularity. There is but one fault Lymond's Normal Kindergarten school,

of the voters did not care to walk so far, as Annie Cunningham Monday. A large and 6-4. number of friends were present and sing- It is a very handsome bowl, stands about nishing articles that are healthy and free Mr. H. C. Weeden at Germantown and the voters of Ward Two could rejoice in The solos by Mr. McKenna were very fine. D. W. Osborne the well known clerk a Timberlake & Small's is away on his vaca

Arrived,-Sept. 28, Schooner Fannie and A grand concert will be given in Music by the city and will soon be put in a proper condition for travel. After notice had Officer McGrath of this city arrested been given that nothing could be done the of the Unitarian chapel. Subject, "Spirit- Dominico E. Capone at Lee, Mass., Thurs- present year for the street, Mr. Dan Mc- Williams, \$750. ual Growth." All the young people are day on a warrant charging him with bigamy. Grath put his shoulder to the wheel and Capone is a stone cutter and claimed to to him mainly is due the credit for its ac- Randall, \$1. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones, Mr. and have worked at that trade in this city. ceptance. Dan is a pusher and more of day. Over thirty thousand persons were Mrs. H. E. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. June 2, 1891, he appeared at City hall with his kind are needed in Atlantic. [But

Cadets of Honor. The Cadets of Honor of Atlantic have Commander,-Willie Harding.

Vice Commander,-May Webster, Secretary,-Frank Coe. Treasurer,-Ethel Rinn. Gnard,-Fred Robinson. The company will hold a sociable Friday

Superior Court at Dedham The Wednesday business of the Norfolk Curtis, one of Quincy's most popular Superior Court was as follows:

Orson R. and Albert Child were found oot guilty of larceny of jewelry from the ceremony, after which the bride and Arthur W. Walkup of Needham. James Edwards for larceny of tools was Washington and Pilladelphia, returning entenced for three months. from which they willreside with the bride's Albert J. Fitzgerald for mainta parents on Hancock street, Mr., and Mrs liquor nuisance was fined \$75. Curtis received many handsome and valu- MRS. S. E. BUFFUM

The famous tar and feather case from able presents.

depot, post offices or business centres, as Patrick McAloon of Quincy for the is shown by the way in which people tres-

The Boston Journal appears in a new dress and new style. It is now an been cited. Then there is Irving place, eight-page paper, at and pasted. Old Brockton Thursday, among whom were S. F. Willard, Fred Jones, Allen Black, Otis Edgerton, Paul Adams, Frank Sar-Otis Edgerton, Paul Adams, Frank Sar-Harry Sampson, of Holbrook, for using than the Walker street extension or those

> Adams last summer for six or seven weeks J. H. Croke of Weymouth, for assault, was discharged on payment of the costs, Robertson House for a short time. Com-

Frank R. Stockton's Latest.

The regular monthly meeting of the Landlord's association will be held on Monday evening next, at Geo. H. Brown's office.

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GEORGE H. Sance to private carriages who wished to the door, but being unable toraise anybody he burst open the screen door and extinother side of the street, near the boarding guished the flames.

GEORGE H. R. Salection, Has Witten M. Sance to private carriages who wished to The Boston Globe. It will be published complete in next Sunday's Globe, and now where else. Order the Sunday Globe of where else. Order the Sunday Globe of house fence.

A cream of tartar baing powder. High-set of all in leavening stength.—Latest U.S. Government Report, Au. 16, 1889.

Sept. 17.

MILTON.

WOLLASTON.

Jackson and was proud of it, and was

be a delightful entertainment, and that a

It is Farrington's.

Thursday on the Bigelow stre

grounds Mr. Wilbur E. Farrington finally

won the elaborate punch bowl and ladle

twelve inches high, and is gold lined.

REAL ISTATE SALES.

Hiram Hinkley to Israel Waterhouse, \$1.

Israel Waterhouse to E. S. Tenney, \$1.

William Porter to M. E. Green, \$1.

Geo. T. Bigelow to M. J. Brown, \$10.

Mrs. Maria Brecks to G. A. Cameron, \$1

Adams Real Estate Trust to R. J

Adams Real Estate Trust to H. L.

James Mears to T. Downey, Jr., \$1.

Josiah Sparrov to W. E. Rowe, \$1.

John E. Nash to M. J. Starr, \$1.

Manet Land Asso., to D. G. Willis, \$1.

In Fraintree.

Sym G. Buker to W. H. Buker, \$400.

Thomas A. Walson to Louis Pitts, \$1.

There was a quiet wedding Thursday

Other Nominations.

Isaac N. Keith of Bourne has been re

Stoughton, and F. Fales.

The Republicans of the Second Norfolk

J. A. Woodworth of Wollaston will Charles Jones driver of the Steamer, is in his vacation this week.

J. W. Golden has taken the agency for Lexiting the pastor of the M. E. church on Sunday next is "The Thimate Triumph of the Work has been commenced on the foun-St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., are nego-Quincy for the Guion and Anchor line Gospel." At P. M. praise service and dation of the new Hose house, East Milton. platform meeting. The delegates to the

Two members of a local short term order Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Albee of Wollaston have received twenty assessments each,

each assessment is \$2. The Wollastor Unitarians Ladies' Aid Messrs, Kemp & Tisdale, the grocers, re-William J. Fennick sails Saturday on the Society will mee in the vestry, Wednesday, port an unusual large trade this fall.

East Milton people would like a new The Baptist society, Wollaston, gave depot. Many Quincy people will be glad to hear their first sociable of the season, Thursday The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Confrom his recent illness as to be about, but corner stone of Needham's Catholic church interesting address on a species of animal-choose a committee to solicit funds for the new vestry.

Mrs. E. Humpirey-Allen, soprano; Mr. T. L. Pearce has been drawn as a juror. The population of the village of East violoncellist, Mr C. N. Allen, violinist, Milton is on the increase, two births this

A Treat Promised.

The concert in aid of the organ fund, to John H. Dinegan returned home Wed-Saturday was for a slight fire at Badger to the hall near by, where dancing and re- Mr. George J. Badger is building a be held in the Unitarian church, wonaston, next Wednesday evening, October 7, artists who are to take part are Mrs. E. in the yard while there, and his young son glad to know that Mrs. Buffum is coming Pray, violoncellist; Mr. C. N. Allen, vio-Humphrey Allen, soprano; Miss Georgia got into it which started the horse who again and will open her class for dancing linist; Mr. George Want, tenor; and Mrs. turned round and run towards the Centre, Saturday morning at ten o'clock in Perry's Alma Faunce Smith and Mr. B. L. Whelpley, pianists. Such talent should fill the church and ensure a large sum for the

> Democratic convention. He is 92 years old and was invited to grace the platform. He City Hall was heated by steam Friday told the convenion that he voted for for the first time this season.

Lincoln, recently occupied by the late

Wednesday Even'g, OCTOBER 7th, 1891,

Unitarian Church,

at which the following artists will appear Miss Georgia Pray, Violoncellist, Mr. C N. Allen, Violinist, Mr. Geroge Want, Tenor. Mr. B. L. Whelpley, Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith,

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> THE Fragment Society will hold its nual meeting in the Unitarian Chr WEDNESDAY, October 7th, at 3 o'cloc the afternoon. A full attendance is desi Quincy, Sept. 26. NOTICE. ADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons be

FRACMENT SOCIETY.

tween two and five o'clock, at the INDUS TRIAL BUREAU, 51 Washington street Quincy, Sept. 1. PURE CIDER VINEGAR

d Street, Quincy. William H. Steek to George Thomas, \$1.

For sale at 20 cents per gallon at J. S YOUNG'S, Corner of Quincy Avenue and

Thomas A. Watson to P. R. Raasch, \$100 David Thayer et al to G, S. Whiting, \$1.

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VIOLIN. A reception and wedding supper followed For information address groom left for a bief trip to New York, 72 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

> will open her Children's DANCING CLASS - AT -Perry's Hall, Wollaston, Saturday, Oct. 3, at

At 2.30 o'clock, P. M. Terms for course of 12 lessons, \$4; two in family, \$7. nominated by the Republicans of the First Mrs. Buffum will also give instruction in the DELSARTE MOVE-

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Sept. 10-18t

DEPORTMENT.

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RATES AS USUAL. Ten Lessons and two Grand Receptions

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The buildings consist of a large 1 1-2 story The buildings consist of a large x-bound welling, containing 8 rooms, very conveniently arranged, and a large stable, 30 x 40. The land is of extra quality and well stocked with fruit and ornamental trees. It is located only a few rods from Neponset river and on the line of the East Milton branch of the Old Colony railroad, and is a desirable state for investment or occupation.

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TO LET.

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Quincy, Sept. 26. ptf,l6t

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FREE LESSONS

o each scholar until Oct. 8th; afterwards cents a lesson. Price of system, \$5. 'graphic laso give lessons in anything pertain-ing to Dressmaking. All are invited to call dexamine. No. 19 Newcomb street. NOTICE.

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Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
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10,000,00

Specie, Legal-tender notes, U. S. certificates of deposit for le-gal tenders, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. (5 per cent. of circulation), Total, LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to check, 350, 95.06 Demand certificates of deposit 33,651.67 Cashier's checks outstanding, 160.00

Total, State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Sept, 1891. GEORGE L. GILL, Notary Public,

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WEEKLY Morn. Eve. 11.30 11.59 aturday, Oct. 3. 12.01 12.01 1.30 1.30 Thursday, Friday. First Quarter, Oct. 10th, 5.57 P. M.

CITY COUNCIL.

Little business of importance was trans-Jones and Little.

A Communication Auditor Hall called the attention of the city debt, and recommended reference to a question of politics and not of men. Does and communions.

telligence office, which was granted.

A Willard Claim. petition of John Wilson setting forth at but see that all do so. length that there was due him for granite furnished in the new Willard \$1,935.72, of which he was in great need. Referred to was then introduced as one who honored Daniel Evans, East Weymouth the Committee on Claims.

Vote on Sewer Act. The Committee on Elections reported loud applause, and on taking the floor said the first Tuesday in May next. the result of Monday's election on the he hoped there was some Democrats Sewer Act" as printed in the DAILY present, but their faces looked like Re-LEDGER of Tuesday. The act was rejected publicans. He did not expect to see many

Councilman Moxon offered an order,

order at length, claiming it was a necessity. overturn monarchs and bring right to the man. J. P. S. Churchill was secretary. families on Walker street would be directly that reason. enefited.

Councilman Bryant opposed the order. has done that any Democrat who loves It might be a hardship and inconvenience, his country would dare to change if he Chapman and J. F. Merrill to the vacanalready laid out, it should not buy land to onward and the Democrats come up and organization was made permanent. lay out streets. The committee had already camp on the ground we have left.

Councilmen Sherman favored the order of this country today? of the "Betterment act" could be applied, Had he been defeated there would have nomination of Ferdinand A. Wyman of and inquired what was being done relative been no war; yet, who is there today who Hyde Park by acclamation for Senator. to the act. The order calling for the acceptance of had to be fought over do you suppose the man was unanimously nominated.

Chapter 51 of the Public Statues was Republican party would hesitate? Committee on Streets. ments, and were they assessed the cost of money like paper money. The Democratic party mas

bjection as Councilman Bryant. to take 22,060 feet of land, and he thought who for sixty years held to the belief that Senator. it would cause some kicking to assess some a man could not own his own labor? No The member of the State Central Com- cross in both squares. One voter to em- Lovell's grove. \$1800 or \$2000 in betterments.

land knew the situation. Councilman Pratt thought there was a

taken to examine the plan. much. The extension of Maple place at cles. Men who dress granite today get trars will hold several meetings between the Centre would accommodate many. better wages than fifteen years ago. We now and then to register new voters. Then the city refused to accept a street say to the Canadians if you want to cut

Councilman Sherman said that City Sobeen quoted correctly at the last meeting way to bring about these things is by the September of 1890. by the chairman of the Committee on ballot box or the bayonet. The Democrats The net loss by wards since last January believe in the bayonet.

Upon this statement Councilman Moxon withdrew his motion.

port on the betterment act.

the next meeting, and it was so voted.

Next Meetiog, Oct. 12. Councilman Sherman had Rule 1 suspended, and upon his motion it was then voted that when the Council adjourn it be

\$6,000 for Sidewalks Councilman Sherman offered the follow-

ORDERED,-That the sum of \$6,000 be He had been in the legislature five years by the Commissioner of Public Works and seen them vote against every temperance under that portion of the Betterment Act, measure. so far as the same relates to the building of We took this country in 1860 with three sidewalks, and that \$1,000 of the above million slaves and gave it back in 1884 with sum be expended in each ward before the not a one. first day of January, 1892, and that the We found it with \$14,000,000 and turned City Treasurer be authorized to borrow the it back with \$43,000,000. above sum giving the note of the city for five years at a rate of interest not to exceed turned it back with 60,000,000.

Granite Street Councilman Warner offered the follow ing order, and spoke in favor of its adop tion, saving the street was in a wretched

ORDERED,-That the Mayor be requested to call the attention of the Commissioner of Public Works to the bad condition of Granite street, and have the same put in The meeting then closed with three cheers and a tiger for Allen and Haile.

\$15.

The order was adopted. Minor Appropriations The order appropriating \$834 for several items, was passed to be ordained under a uspension of the rules.

Adjourned at 9.35

The Norfolk County Republican Convenand Mr. Fairbanks of Bellingham, Clerk.

year-Melville P. Morrell of Hyde Park. For County Treasurer-Charles H.

commissioners appointed by the Supreme J. F. Merrill, Quincy; R. H. V. Schultz, Dedham; W. F. Gleason, Holbrook; H.

The Republicans of this city held a well The sixty-fifth semi-annual meeting of The Quincy Branch of the Granite Cutevening at Hancock Hall. John F. Merrill, churches was held with the Evangelical officers at its last meeting:

of it the Republican party. Protection to The devotional exercises were followed son, and Joseph McArdle. American industries is inscribed on our by the organization which was as follows: banner, and under the leadership of these | Chairman-Rev. Isaac C. White, Bridgewill lead us to victory. Mayor Fairbanks water.

Chairman of the State Central committee. Mr. Burdette said it seems that the voters East Weymouth. did not realize the importance of casting At 10.30 A. M. Rev. J. C. Labaree of board, P. A. O'Neil, Peter J. McNeil, his vote right. Those matters that should Randolph opened a discussion of the follow- Robert Lewis.

be considered by the voters are left in the ing topic: "The care of young converts by The Republican party is a national party This was followed at 11.30 by a discusand national politics effect the working sion on the topic:-"The duty of the

other year you turn round and say it does Rockland. basket collation.

finished business. We are told that it is a question of men One discussion was held in the afternoon whistles and bells bringing the people to Council to the fact that the "Rock Island this year. Gov. Russell has attended the by Rev.Geo. H. Gutterson of India, on their doors and windows. fund "and "Repair Fund for Burial fairs and made himself solid with the "Foreign Missions" which was fol-Places" stand in the statement of the military man to get more votes. It is a lowed by a collection for Home Missions made, and all feeling in good spirits, it was

proper shape. Referred to Committee on for the American people, Cleveland or Isaac C. White, Bridgewater; E. O. Dyer, encountered, and the party returned move in the right direction by establishing James Blaine? He has given us one of the South Braintree; J. C. Labarce, Randolph; reaching Quincy about nine o'clock. Not special police at several of its stations best of foreign policies and demonstrated F. A. Balcome, Rockland; Ausbry John-satisfied with the run of ten to thirteen among which are: Quincy and Braintree. An application was received from Mrs. to every one that he is a patriot and son, North Easton; H. S. Huntington, miles, the bicyclists then started for Quincy PIERCE'S BLOCK C. M. Lapham for license to keep an in-Price, Brockton; R. W. Haskings, Abingence to do their full part of the work in Stoughton; Elbert L. Porter, Bridgewater; carnival. Councilman Hammond presented the this campaign, not only to vote themselves N. B. Thompson, Campello; A. H. Wheelock, Hingham; Merrill Blanchard, Weymouth; W. F. Livingston, North it and made the arrangements. Abington; George O. Jenness, Easton;

The next conference will be held at the Congressman Allen was received with Congregational Church, East Weymouth,

Senatorial Convention.

and after next November there would be of the First Norfolk District, held in this There are some men who are Democrats city Wednesday, was a harmonious gatherthat the Committee on Streets be instructed who do not know why they are, except ing and the business was promptly trans-

apt to look at the weather and other things ber of the State Central Committee, the before they vote. A man with a ballot has convention was called to order by John F. Councilman Moxon championed the a weapon which if intelligently used can Merrill, of Quincy, who was chosen chair- Ward Three, Some 100 houses and lots he claimed were throne, yet there are men who will keep The Committee on Credentials, Messrs. Ward Six, interested. In two years 40 houses had away from the polls on the merest excuse. Pratt of Quincy, Wentworth of Weymouth been built. Twenty-five houses and We occasionally get whipped because of and French of Holbrook, reported 32 dele gates present; one being absent from Can-Tell us one thing the Republican party ton and one from Quincy.

a majority of 42. but when the city refuses to accept streets had the power, the party has ever marched cies, and then adopted the report, and the Mr. French of Holbrook, the home of 117. onsidered the extension, and given peti- If President Lincoln had not been elected ex-Senator Gleason, rose to say that that in 1861 what would have been the history gentleman was not a candidate for the nomination, and closed by moving the 80 out of 95 opposing the act.

would have it otherwise? and if the war The motion was seconded and Mr. Wy-Mr. Wentworth of Weymouth said Col. troduced July 20 and referred to the The Republican party instituted paper Lovell was not a candidate for re-election money which was cried down by Demo- on the State Central Committee, and nomi-Councilman Moxon believed in better- crats, but today they believe there is no nated J. Walter Bradlee of Milton. F. A.

Hobart seconded the nomination and Mr. and 62 No. Councilman Powers offered the same a friend of the laboring man, yet their policy is eternally opposed to them. How speech for Republican success and eu-Councilman Bryant said it was proposed can a party be friendly to the laboring man logized Mr. Wyman the candidate for word "Yes" in the square, another crossed the residents of this city. There is not a

one contends but for those states that se- mittee and the chairmen of the town and phasize his vote put a cross in the "Yes"

The Voting Lists.

The preliminary lists of voters were bill would have brought every one of you issued this week. They were placed in the Councilman Gray thought the extension into competition with the world. The Re- hands of the printers Monday. Regiswould be too expensive. There were other publican party protects you with a Chinese trations for the State election will close on ections of the city inconvenienced just as wall in the shape of a duty on these arti-Saturday, Oct. 24, and the Board of Regis-Some statistics concerning the lists will

various points on the line were present to like Cottage avenue, which had a large granite for the United States you must be of interest to the politicians. The total lows: Ward One, 543; Ward Two, 447; We believe in a protective tariff, that Ward Three, 491; Ward Four, 598; Ward licitor Hayes had told him in conversation, every dollar put in circulation among the Five, 309; and Ward Six, 267. The lists that betterment could not be assessed on people shall be worth one hundred cents have 170 less names than at the special any street by the city, and that he had not and that this ought to be a nation. The election last January, yet 214 more than in

is: Ward One, 36; Ward Two, 29; Ward Tariff is not to make things cheap but Three, 34; Ward Four, 42; Ward Five, 25; Terminal Company" in Providence. to allow the people to raise, manufacture and Ward Six, 2. The following summary shows the stand Councilman Sherman moved that the try need, where they compete with other ing by wards last January, the number

> each now and also last September: On List Sept. 1890. the last speaker of the evening was then Ward 1, 581 introduced as one of the leaders in Ward 2, 476 Ward 3. 491 Mr. Wardwell said he expected to see his Ward 4, friend Mr. Quincy present, as he always Ward 5, 334 309 went to hear him when he spoke in his Ward 6, 269 267 219 2,825 232 62 2,655 2,441

When the lists were revised last Septem ber, there were dropped 314, and added 29, and hereby is appropriated to be expended and had watched the Democrats and had loss is but 17285. This year the net loss is but 170, showing a gain in the voting strength and a more prompt payment of poll taxes. It is probable that there will be nearly 3000 names on the list at the city election. Houghs Neck, had a narrow escape from

Y. M. C. A. May Build.

The Young Men's Christian Association We took it with 30,000,000 people, and are perfecting plans to put up a large build-We took it with ten states that had se- ing at the Centre, probably on or near the eded and turned it back a united country. Square. The ground floor will be devoted Plagues, pestilence and famine is what is to stores; the other floors will be used by the Association for its various offices, The speaker in closing said the best way reading room, gymnasium, etc. There condition between Quarry street and to do was to see if there was not some man will also be a large hall for assembly puron the list who had been left off, who will poses, with a seating capacity of about 400. vote the Republican ticket. Do not wait It is hoped that the seating capacity of the oper for the committee to do it but do it your- hall will be increased above these figures.

LET US have more brick sidewalks. It is late in the year for the present City Council to make a special appropriation for the purpose, but there is nothing which he not been rescued when he was he would Now that an expression of opinion has been obtained on the Sewer Act, let demands attention more than our sidethe voters have a chance to say whether walks. They are a disgrace to our city, they desire to purchase the works of the and visitors always comment on them un-Quincy Water Company. Not under the favorably. There should be some definite new act passed by the last Legislature, policy, and a start made. Let the Council but under the sections of the City Charter of 1892 decree that certain sidewalks shall be built, and the abutters assessed a part. and charter of the Water Company, which provide how it shall be done. The Either of brick or concrete. It matters Legislature has decided that independent little which, so long as there is a uni- Saturday, President George F. Joyce, Jr., works shall not be constructed, and if the formity. Hancock street should receive in the chair. The following officers were ion was held Tuesday in Boston. George city really wishes to own water works this attention first, from School street to Adams elected:—President, Edgar R. Downs of seems the only opportunity. Past street; then School street, to the railroad South Weymouth; vice president, Henriexperience shows that the city cannot bridge; Franklin street to Water; Water etta T. Hallowell of Milton; secretary and The following nominations were made: expect to get from the company, the to Copeland; Copeland to the West Quincy treasurer, Jere M. Hill of Hyde Park. For Clerk of Courts—Erastus Worthing- amount at which it values its works, until depot; then there is Washington street, the city has voted to purchase. The first Chestnut and Coddington street at the For County Commissioner for three step must therefore be taken in the dark, Centre, Newport avenue at Wollaston, and but the city need not accept the company's Atlantic avenue at Atlantic. What is I. O. O. F., have been divided into eight matter can be refered to three disirterested next year.

Court. We believe the city is now in favor The following county committee was of the purchase of the works, and the in East Weymouth Oct. 12, to be held on Odd Fellows' hall, Boston, is the time and chosen: W. B. Clapp, Weymouth; E. B. city election would be a good time to take the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and place. District No. 3, will hold exemplifi-Thursday of each week.

-The Superior court has appointed a Watches that have been spoiled by botches N. Bates, Hyde Park; C. C. Henry, receiver to take charge of the affairs of the restored and warranted. Williams, West sixth grades of the Malden schools are to

WEYMOUTH. A small stable on Norton street, North attended ratification meeting Saturday the Norfolk Conference of Congregational ters National Union elected the following Weymouth, was destroyed by an incendiary Rapid Transit commissioners Monday by

-President, Charles Mudget; vice presi- The installation of Rev. Robert Roy rates. dent, Paul Morton; financial secretary, Kendall as pastor of the First church, The price for 100-ride tickets is \$11.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.40 P. M. Sunday—9.34 A. M.

Organ Voluntary. Anthen,-Choir. Reading of Minutes of Council. Invocation,-Rev. F. P. Chapin. Reading of Scriptures,-Rev. M. Blan-

Sermon,-Rev. D. N. Beach. Reception of Pastor and family to mem-

Response, -Choir. Charge to Pastor,-Rev. A. A. Ells-Right Hand of Fellowship,-Rev. Oliver

Address to people,-Rev. W. H. Bolster. Hymn. Benediction,-Pastor.

These men will be uniformed and wear a badge of their office, and their duty will be

There will be another run in about two look out for and assist passengers and In closing Mr. Burdette urged his auditon; F. P. Chapin, Milton; S. B. Cooper, weeks, and there is some talk of a bicycle to see that none cross the tracks in front of express trains. They will also have an eve on the carto Mr. S. F. Willard, who freely advertised riage drivers and will take care of all drunken or disorderly persons.

The officer to be on duty at the Quincy station is Thomas Filbert who has been the baggage master at the Atlantic sta-The voters have refused to accept the tion, and the one for Braintree is Charles sewer act, although only 696 of the 2,825 T. Damon who has been the agent at the

> Republican Club. The Quincy Republican Club held a meeting Monday evening, and perfected its organization by the choice of Warren H. Rideout as Treasurer of the club. It was voted that the regular meeting night of the club shall be every Wednesday

> > Lovell's Grove.

evening.

The last picnic of the season was held on Sunday by the Galway Social club of Boston. They came on the barge Clifford, 1t will be noticed that Ward Five was brought an orchestra and as no officers 10 about five hundred people attending. They It will be noticed that Ward Five was brought an orenessia and as the dance tached. Electric cars pass the door, the only ward to give a majority in favor "showed up" they were allowed to dance sion immediately. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, of the act, the vote being 89 yes and 47 no, unmolested during the day. Large crowds went down from Quincy during the after-The largest vote was cast in Ward Four, noon, and the electrics were run on twenty which also gave the largest No majority, minute time until night, and were crowded every trip, and it is safe to predict that In proportion to the number to vote, there were more Quincy people present Ward Two gave the largest No majority, than picnickers. There was no price of admission charged as on former Sundays,

position.

The vote in Ward Three was nearly 2 to in opposition, being 73 to 39.

for the season.

The post year has been a most successful one for the owners of the grove. Picnics and Sun.

March 28—tf

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ONE SHARE in Meadow land, Quincy, Mass. Address J. A. ORR, 134 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. The vote of Ward One, where a sewer having been held on week days and Sunis most needed, was nearer a tie,—50 Yes days alike, and so great was the demand that some of the societies were obliged to Half of the defective votes were cast in hire it two months in advance. It is said n, 5 in all. Two of these were that a movement is on foot to obtain the J. McGRATH. out the word "Yes," while the third put a prettier place in the whole harbor than

Criminal Court at Dedham. In the Superior Criminal court Friday:

Michael J. Kelliher for assault, was sen enced to State prison for six years. John O'Brien for assault with pistol was A sealed verdict was rendered in the case The old board of directors was elected, of Cady Soule of Stoughton for illegal sale

-Miss Abbie Parker, of Bearse avenue came to Boston as stockholders from was one of a party of young ladies who were in bathing at Hough's Neck last Saturday afternoon and being unable to swim she would have been drowned but for the Voted,-To authorize the directors to timely assistance of one of the party. The aid in the construction of the Plymouth & reaction and the shock have caused her to be on the sick list the past week, but she Voted,-To accept, and to authorize the can be thankful it is no worse.-Beacon,

Births.

Voted,—That an order be promulgated by the board of directors to every station agent on the Old Colony's various lines that they shall report to the president the names of any persons employed at their

Marriages.

PARADISE—RODGERS—In Quincy, Sept. 28, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Et-ionne Paradise, to Miss Josephine Rodgers, both of Quincy.
COURSEY—DONOVAN—In Quinc Sept., 29, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr.
John D. Coursey of Neponset, to Miss
Kate Donovan of Quincy.
CURTIS - CHAMBERLIN—In Quincy,
Oct. 1, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr.

Oct. 1, by the Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. Noah Curtis to Miss Abagail C. Chamberlin.

DUNBAR — WHITMARSH — In Abing.

Sont 23 by Rev. Robert W. Has ton, Sept. 23, by Rev. Robert W. Has-kins, Mr. Francis A. Dunbar of Quincy, to Miss Maria D. Whitmarsh of Abington. [Corrected.]

Deaths.

CALL — In Wollaston, Sept. 30, Mrs. Amanda J., wife of Mr. John M. Call, aged 56 years. Funeral from late resi-dence, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Quincy, Oct. 1, Charles W., son of Mr. James and Mrs. Eliza M. Smith, aged 1 month, 5 days.

PERRY—In Milton, Sept. 25, Blanch V., only child of Mr. Donald and Mrs. Mabel C. Perry.

CLAPP—In East Milton, Sept. 27, Mr. Eugene E. Clapp, aged 27 years and 8 months. party of friends came along in a vacht and BLISS-In Boston, Sept. 28, Mrs. Jennie L., wife of John W. Bliss, formerly of with some difficulty succeeded in rescuing L., wife of John W. Bliss, formerly of this city, aged 48 years.

CUNNIFF—In Quincy, Sept. 28, Mrs. Francis L., wife of Mr. P. J. Cunniff, aged 34 years, 3 months and 12 days.

HALE—In Atlantic, Sept. 30, Clifton M., son of Mr. William C. and Mrs. Susie Hale, aged 2 months and 9 days.

SMITH—At Pine Grove, Newton Lower Falls, Sept. 28, Edward Hunting, only child of Mr. Arthur B. and Mrs. Mary Smith of Omaha, Neb.

Wooden Ware,

PAPER HANGINGS.

Curtains Made and Hung,

KEYS FITTED, ullivan and landing him at Houghs Neck

Smith of Omaha, Neb. DELICIOUS WINCE PIES FRANK F. CRANE'S

NONE SUCH CONDENSED Mince HIGHEST Superior Quality

Rapid Transit Hearing

Woburn was represented before the On and after July 1, 1891, fire at an early hour Wednesday. Loss a committee of the Board of Trade, a chairman of the city committee, opened the meeting and introduced Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks as president of the evening.

Mayor Fairbanks, in accepting the office, spoke briefly, saying they had met to ratify the momination of those whom our delegates have selected for our standard bearers. We have a clean ticket and back of it the Republican party. Protection to fit the Republican party intended the Board of the Gord the Board of thic Board of the Sonit, Alexander C. Smith; vice president, William Carson; corresponding the church of this city, on Tuesday. President, William Carson; corresponding the church of the Sonit the Board of the Reader C. Smith; vice president, William Carson; corresponding the church of the serieng.

The church of this city, on Tuesday. President, William Carson; correspo gate to the National convention to be held fares are too high, not sufficient car room 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 p. M and not enough cars; also high freight

Quincy has no fault to find with the 9,20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. time consumed by trains to Boston, and

There was a crowd at the Hingham fair on Wednesday. Hon. Charles H. Allen, the Republican candidate for Governor, made an address. Mike Kelly umpired the ball game between the Institutes and Beacons which resulted is at it. There were the construction of the control of cons which resulted in a tie. There was a series of interesting pony races.

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, causing distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite & faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated

After not get well of itself. It Eating requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's arsaparilla, which acts gently, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the diges tion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia.

li-gone feeling, as though I had not eater y business, painting. Last Sour spring I took Hood's Sar-saparila, which did me an Stomach mmerse amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving 1 had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

LOST.

A BROWN Spaniel Dog with white breast, answers to name of "Ben." Finder will be rewarded by returning to PETER J. WILLIAMS. Quincy, Sept. 19—6w TO LET. The Vining Estate on Washington Street. House with mod-

Real Estate Agent. Quincy, Aug. 8. HORSE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

TO LET. A House and barn on Brackett' FOR SALE.

parts of the city, varying in price from one to forty thousand dollars. Apply to WILLIAM A. HODGES. TO LET. A Tenement of five rooms of

TO LET. Adams Building, Quincy.

TO LET.—Plumer's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot.

Aug. 15-3m FOR SALE OR TO LET. CURNISHED for the season, or will

leased for a term of years, the esta B. H. Warren, Germantown. This oborders on Quincy bay, is in good repair every way desirable for a summer resid

Near Public Library, a pleasan Enquire at 58 Washington St. Quincy, Sept. 12. TO LET.

Goods We Sell

New and Second-Hand FURNITURE HARDWARE, Paints, Oils and Varnish, Furniture and Piano Moving and General Teaming. Post Office Box 67, West Quincy. Telephone 554. Jan. 5—tf

Window - Glass.

QUINCY BAKERY. Meat THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he

BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,

Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger

Quincy, May 8.

Old Colony.

Trains Leave

Wollaston for Boston-4.40, 6.17, 6.48, 7.17, 7.48, 8.17, 8.48, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17,

Atlantic for Boston-4.44, 6.20, 6.24, but little with the fares, but is not yet satisfied with the number of trains.

Attantic for Boston 1.44, 6.26, 6.24, 8.26, 8.24, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, satisfied with the number of trains.

10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 A. M. 12.20, 12.24, 12.42, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.12, 4.20, 4.24, 5.12, 5.20, 5.24, 6.12, 6.20, 6.24, 7.20, 7.24, 9.24, 7.24, 8.24, 9.24, 10.24, 10.44 P. M. 9.37. A. M. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M Boston for Atlantic. -5.45, 6.20, 6.30, Quincy Adams for Boston-4.33, 6.10, 6.42, 7.10, 7.42, 8.10, 8.42, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.13, 9.13, 10.33 p. M. Sunday—9.27 A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 p. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 г. м. Sunday—8.30 a. m. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 г. м. West Quincy to Boston (stopping at Mast Milton)-6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15, East Milton)—6.15, 7.15, 8.16, 9.15, 10.15 11.16 A. M.; 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 5.16, 1.15, 7.15, 10.16 P. M. Boston to West Quincy (stopping at East Milton) -6,20, 7,20, 8,20, 9,20, 10,20,

East Milton)-6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 1.20 A. M. 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20,

.20, 7.20, 11.20 р. м. J. R. KENDRICK.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, July 1,

1891, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: ubject to change without notice) Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy,
-6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.;
12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00,
2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00,
5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00,
3.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00 10.45 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 p. m. Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44, 9.30, 10.10, 10.40, 11.15, 11.50 A. M. 12.20 1.05, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45 p. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Nepouset.— 5.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 г. м.

9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30 *To Car house only. SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, *11.10 r. m.

Neponset for Quincy.-6.40, 7.30, 8.25,

Neponset for Quincy.-8.00, 9.00, 10.00 10.55, 11.40 A. M. 12 M.; 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. 20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10, 00, 3.00, 4,00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy

At Neponset close connection is made wi West End Street Cars to and from Boston. At Quincy Centre close connection is made with Electric Cars to and from Quincy Point.

Cars are due at Beale street, Wollaston, ten minutes after leaving Neponset and seven minutes after leaving Quincy. ON PLEASANT SUNDAYS

Cars for West Quincy will run every twenty
minutes from 9 a. m. to 10 r. m. To Nepon
set every twenty minutes from 1 to 9 r. m
To Quincy Point every thirty minutes from
2 to 9 r. m. BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DRS. W. T. WARREN and MARY K. GALE WARREN have located at 124 Dr. Warren's Specialties: Chronic and Nervous Diseases, also Malignant and non-Malignant Tumors treated by Dr. Warren's Improved and Scientific NEW METHOD. Dr. Gale Warren continues to give special attention to diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Heart, also diseases of Women and Children.

Sept. 19. tf

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LI returned the second or third day thereafter. We do the best laundry work in this city. Send all your work and we will guarantee satisfaction. WILLIAM GARRITY'S Juincy and Boston Express Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A." M., and Boston at 2 1-2 P. M.

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AUSTIN & WINSLOW'S Quincy and Boston Express Telephone: 9-2, Quincy; 1148, Boston. Leave Quincy Office, 52 Washington St., at

Leave Boston Offices as follows: 40 Court Square, 25 Merchants Row, 105 Arch Street, 77 Kingston Street, at 8.00, 12.00 and 3.00 4 8.00, 12.00 3.00 4 8.00, 12.00 4.00 4 4.00 4 4.00 ORDER BOXES: At F. Brewer's, Quincy dams depot, George Main's shop, D. A. Thompson's, S. F. Willard's, Quincy depot.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribe has been duly appointed Administrate of the estate of LORING HALLETT, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called

EDWIN A. HALLETT, Administrator. Sept. 9, Sept. 19 1891.—3w Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscr has been duly appointed Administra if the estate of GEORGE R. PRESCOTT,

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GEORGE R. PRESCUTI,

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late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to MARY ELIZABETH PRESCUTI. Send. 2, 1891.

The Quincy Patriot.

then introduced as the first speaker,

Hon. J. G. Burdette

to get them out than for one individual.

people can give him, (applause).

Hon. E. P. Aller

Democrats because there were but few,

less and they would be very lonesome

Quincy granite monuments are set

J. Otis Wardwell

needed for a Democratic victory.

the state of Michigan in Congress.

6.39 7.38 2.15 2.15 8.18 "

acted at the adjourned meeting of the City be held together without a bold front. Council Thursday evening. The absentees

Finance and Public Grounds. Intelligence Office.

to consider a plan laying out the extension of Walker street to Newbury avenue, and or warker street to Newbury avenue, and report to the Council an estimate of the always at the polls while Republicans are In the absence of Col. Lovell, the mem

the extension to the city would be small.

Councilman Holden said the land had ceded there would have been no Democrat- ward committees were elected a district square and then crossed out the "No." een recently opened up and buyers of ic party. Before the war they fell down committee, and the convention adjourned. and worshipped at the feet of slavery. demand for the extension and favored the every cemetery in the United States, and order. Upon his motion a recess was yet the Democratic party under the Mills

amount of travel, because it was too nar- come here and do it and help pay the number on the lists is 2655, divided as foltaxes, but in no other way.

The Betterment Act. and do everything the people of this coun-Committee on Streets be requested to re- markets. What we need and cannot raise added and struck off in each, the total in ought to come in without tax. Mr. Allen closed by urging all to go to Councilman Bryant hoped it would be at the polls and vote the Republican ticket.

ing order, which was passed to a second city. We do not agree; one of us is right reading without debate and referred to the and the speaker never had any doubt Committee on Sidewalks : which one it was.

six per cent.

proper condition and safe for public travel, the cost of the same to be charged to the appropriation for public streets.

County Convention.

Golden Grail,

Ratification Meeting.

Congregational Conference.

Granite Cutters National Union.

The Tool Sharpeners, No. 1, have elected: in Boston in November. Scribe—Rev. E. O. Dyer, South BrainScribe—Rev. E. O. Dyer, South BrainA. E. Baxter; recording secretary, John Morth Weymouth, took place Thurstee.
T. Larkin; treasurer, William H. Teasdale; day evening at 7 o'clock. The order of exstance from Boston as Quincy the price is \$8.50, 2.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.0, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.20, \$3.00, 4.30, 5.20, \$3.00 standing committee, Thomas McGrath, ercises were: John A. McGowan, William Birnie; local

The Bicycle Run.

chard. Nearly 100 bicyclists assembled in the Hymn. man more than anything else, and you can church in sustaining the Sunday evening Square Wednesday evening for a run to not keep up the national party if every service," by Rev. Frederic A. Balcolm of Braintree. Among the number were some twenty lady riders, and the meet caused a bership in the church. not make any difference whether you are a This concluded the morning session large gathering of interested citizens about Prayer of Installation,-Rev. D. S. Democrat or a Republican, no party can which was followed by an intermission and 7 P. M. A turn was taken around the Clark. Stone church and then the large party sped You have fifteen hundred Republican At 1.30 o'clock the conference again through Hancock, School, Franklin streets, were Councilmen Drake, Fallon, Hayward, voters which you should turn out at the assemble when the first business was the and Independence ave. to South Braintree. worth. polls next November. It is easier for you hearing of reports of Committees and un- All along the route they attracted considerable attention, their bugles, horns, Huckel.

In South Braintree square a halt was decided to continue on to Holbrook, but a committee that they might be placed in anyone question, who has done the most Among the clergymen present were Revs. stretch of road which is being rebuilt was The Old Colony Railroad has made a

> Much of the success of the run was due Vote on Sewerage.

on the lists went to the polls. The vote North Weymouth station. was as follows: No Plurality, The following summary gives the vote

696 247 439

A surprisingly small vote was thrown in which undoubtedly helped to swell the Ward Six, only 30, and 8 of these were the crowd. The party embarked at 5 o'clock officers on duty. The vote was 3 to 2 in and Lovell's grove was formally closed

1 in opposition, being 73 to 39.

The stockholders of the Old Colony Railroad held their annual meeting at the sent to the Concord reformatory. United States Hotel, Boston, on Tuesday. Mr. Joshua M. Sears succeeding the late of liquor. Royal W. Turner. Only about 5 per cent. of those who

Old Colony Annual.

The following votes were passed irectors to carry into effect the provisions | Sept. 26. of an act, passed by the Legislature of Rhode Island, May 28, 1891, entitled "an act to incorporate the New York, Provi-dence and Boston and Old Colony Kailroad

spective stations who use intoxicati quors as a beverage. The Old Colony has lost no time in carrying out Mr. Faxon's vote, having forwarded the following:

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE. Boston, Mass., September 29, 1891. To Station Agents:

By vote of the Stockholders of this Company, passed at their Annual Meeting of his date, you are hereby ordered to report ident the names of any pe cating liquors as a beverage.

J. R. KENDRICK,

Narrow Escape.

John P. Sullivan of the Brockton cafe.

drowning, Tuesday afternoon. He went out smelting in a boat and while off Paddock's he was capsized; he had on heavy rubber boots at the time which hindered his swimming somewhat. He, however, managed to reach his overturned boat to which he clung. A boat put out from Nut Island and tried to save him but there was such a high sea that they were unable to do so. After being in the water about an hour, George F. Field of South Quincy, and a

in an exhausted condition.

whose strength was about gone, and had have been drowned. Field should be a candidate for a medal from the Humane society. High School Teachers. The Norfolk County High School teachers club held its annual meeting at Dedham.

It was a narrow escape for Sullivan,

The encampments of Massachusetts For Register of Deeds-John H. Burda- value even when given, for the whole needed is a start, and it should be made districts, and exemplifications of the work are to be given in each. Manet of this city, Shalom and Ellison of Dorchester, and -A free evening school will be opened others, are in No. 1, and January 27, in cation at Brockton, October 26.

Encampment Exemplifications.

-Boys and girls alike in the fifth and

MERRELL & SOULE, SYRACUSE, N.V 1yfad-nrm

Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does

and but little appetite, and what I did eat Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I would have a faint or tired,

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ern improvements. Stable at-ned. Electric cars pass the door. Posses-

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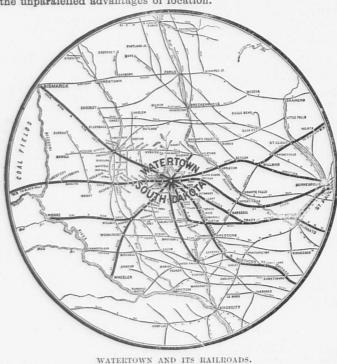


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VITALLY IMPORTANT TO MANUFACTURERS.

Within a radius of 850 miles, just one-half the distance to New England, the manufacturer of WATERTOWN, SOUTH DAKOTA, reaches a population of 26,000,000 people. He is nearer to St. Paul, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, St. Louis, and the adjacent countries than the Eastern manufacturer; besides having the West and Northwestern cities and countries at his door.

The Eastern manufacturer has his drummers all over the West selling his manufactured products. The FREIGHT alone on raw materials to the East, and on the manufactured goods back to the West, would be in itself an immense profit; all this freight on goods, sufficient to supply 26,000,000 people, would be clear profit to the manufacturer in Watertown over the manufacturer in New England. With the advantages of cheap living and cheap local freights, it would seem that those who come first to this great railroad distributing centre would soon become the leaders in their respective branches. Look closely at following Map and see the unparalelled advantages of location.



Study the following tables and decide where your interests lie. Comparative average per centage of Net Profits in various Branches of Manufactures in Eastern and Western States.

EASTERN.		WEST		
	Sales.	Capital.		Capita
Flax, Hemp and Jute Goods,	$3\frac{14}{100}$	246	$19\frac{86}{100}$	14 34
Cordage and Twine,	$\frac{87}{100}$	$1_{\frac{4}{100}}$	$17\frac{19}{100}$	1317
Boots and Shoes,	4 35		$17\frac{3}{100}$	
Agricultural Implements,	$12\frac{24}{100}$	$6\frac{92}{100}$	$33\frac{14}{100}$	$24\frac{2}{10}$
Woolen Goods,	5_{100}^{20}	$5\frac{47}{100}$	$17\frac{84}{100}$	19 7
Worsted Goods,	2 3 4 1 0 0	$2\frac{20}{100}$	$14\frac{3}{100}$	1840
Paper and Wooden Boxes,	8 1 3 1 0 0	$12^{\frac{85}{100}}$	$15\frac{98}{100}$	$27\frac{1}{10}$
Clothing,	$14\frac{5}{100}$	$33\frac{5}{100}$	21_{100}^{72}	44 44
Starch Manufacturing, (Western Star	tes exceed the	e Eastern,)	$17\frac{13}{100}$	1910
Straw-Board " "	66	66	$16\frac{27}{100}$	24 2
These startling figures are enough the East, when he considers the adva	to parantages	alyze the	manufac ern rival	turer i has an

must have manufacturing, as he is in the midst of the raw material. To illustrate, the manufacturer of woolen and worsted goods doing business in the East has to bring his wool from the West, pay his

freight from the West to the East, and after the wool is manufactured freight the goods back to the West. 60 per cent. of wool is dirt; the manufacturer in the East buys his wool in the West, it costs an average of \$120 per car to carry his wool

to New England; i. e., he pays \$48 freight on the wool, and \$72 on the dirt. Woolen and worsted mills in Watertown SAVE all this freight; they can buy at their doors the best grades of wool at the lowest market price, and have in return the BEST MARKET PRICE for their manufactured goods.

The \$72 per car freight on the dirt in the wool is a large per cent. on the profit side of the Western manufacturer's ledger, Profit No. 1.

The Freight on his goods to the 26,000,000 people in above mentioned radius of 850 miles is much less than from the Eastern factories, which is

Living Expenses are much lower in Watertown than in New England, soon aggregating a large Profit No. 3.

Similar arguments apply with even stronger force to other branches particularly that of manufacturing STRAW BOARDS for which purpose you can contract for the next 15 or 20 years for all the straw equired at the rate of from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton, while the same costs in New England from \$9 to \$13 per ton.



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FUEL is very cheap in this Western city. WOOD is laid down in Watertown at two dollars and fifty cents per cord, and the best STEAM COAL for two dollars and seventy-five cents to three

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[FRANK S. PATCH.]

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tory Wesleyan University "I believe that a combination of Beef Suet and Cottonseed Oilnothing else, not even coloring matter-would, provided the ingre of themselves, of course, are per fectly pure and wholesome—make a valuable addition to our food pro-ducts and be very desirable." HERE YOU ARE!

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HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

NDIAN WORM KILLER. The Children's Savi

The Quincy Latriot.

Col. Theodore A. Dodge, in an article SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1891. on "The Needs of our Army and Navy" in the October Forum, makes the startling statement that "every shot from a big gun Sixtieth Birthday. consumes \$1,000." At this rate war has

"They have an old gardener at the House of Industry in Boston Harbor," For sixty years with hopes and fears, writes William P. Andrews in the October I've trod my weary way; Forum, "who has had himself committed Sixty long years in smiles and tears, to prison more than a hundred time. He

"I know a thrifty farmer," says David Starr Jordan in the October Forum, "who pays twenty-five cents a day less to those of his hands who work in the fields nearest the railroads. This he does because these workmen stop whenever the trains go by, and so they lose one-sixth of their working-time." There is a world of suggestion

says he 'knows when he is well off."

Literary Notes.

become a very expensive luxury.

Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia has put into narrative form the ripest results of a lifetime of specially trained observation of human nature. He calls his story "Characteristics," and The Century has secured it for the coming year. The editors consider it "more than a novel," made up as it is of part science, part poetry and

One of the most important articles of the mouth will be an article on James Russell Lowell by Edward Everett Hale in the October number of the New England Magazine. Dr. Hale is well known to all the world as a brilliant essavist, and the close intimacy which existed between him and the poet gives a personal interest to his article, which adds to its attractiveness.

World's Fair Notes,

tention of the Commission to build at the GATEWAY OF T O GREAT NATIONS, Exposition a typical old English manor, or WHERE COMMERCE MOVES WITH

hall, as the English headquarters. He says
also that an exact reproduction of Shake-Woman's Alliance has asked for the privilege of making a display at the Fair which will show the evil results of child labor

countries of Europe, Asia, and Northern sauce, flavored. Africa, delivering lectures on the World's Fair. The lectures will be illustrated with

Atice Houghton, Ludy Manager, of Wash- jars. ington. The columns are fifteen feet high, twenty inches in diameter, and will be pack in earthen jars, cover with boiling ally in combating malarial fever. placed in the main entrance on the east water; let stand over night. In the morn- A train on which Jay Gould was recently times be found in our warerooms. Some have
been used but little, and are nearly as good as
new. The prices on these will interest you.

Side of the Woman's Building.

Side of the Woman's site of its building at the Exposition.

> THE HOGS WERE HEALTHY. Dr. Fowler, having had the occasion to treat the family of Sam Johnsing for malaria. emonstrated with Sam for having the pig pen so near his residence.

"What's de reason I ought ter put de pig pen furder away from de house?' "Because it is unhealthy," replied the

'Reckon you is mistaken," replied Sam; dat pen has been dar for two yeahs, and dar ain't been no sickness yit among de

een discharged," said the fowling piece, closed are now earning handsome dividends.

"I'm going to strike," said the clock "I'm working too much," groaned keg of beer in the cellar.

"I'm tired, too," said the wheel on the icycle that was standing in the corner. and the only thing in the house that eemed to be enjoying itself was the garden hose that was playing on the lawn.

-It appears that the government's rain-—It appears that the government's rainmaking process is a patent affair, the owner
being an aged Confederate officer, Gen.
Daniel Ruggles. Gen. Ruggles' application

A little innocent misunderstanding is
sometimes very useful in helping one over
a hard place. "Mabel," said the teacher;
"you may spell 'kitten." "K double-i-tthousand

A New York note keeper is exmitting a
box of 25 cigars which have been sent to
him by a Havana maker as a sample of
what the Prince of Wales smokes. They
are seven inches long and cost \$1800 a
lars mailed to any address Daniel Ruggles. Gen. Ruggles' application is dated at Austin, Tex., Feb. 22, 1879, and his papers were filed in the patent office June 7, 1890. The patent is entered Method of precipitating rainfalls."

DREARY DISMAL DUMPS are the results of a deranged liver which may be put in because it's broken." order by using Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, a Medicine prepared by the Indians from the Miller ? "

"I-I guess so," he faltered, dismayed at the idea; then the light broke forth. you need Sagwa. It will put new life into you. For sale "and I can practice for a while."

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Park Theatre.

I never laughed so much in my life is For the Patriot.

heard on every side as the people pour forth from the Park Theatre. "The County Fair" with Neil Burgess as Aunt Abigail is a prime favorite, and the cosy

at mortgagee's sale. Boston Theatre.

It is wonderful what a hold "The Old Homestead" seems to have on the people for those who never go to the theatre have been to see it and are loud in their praise. So good is the play that many from Quincy have been to see it two and three times and want to go again. Small parties are made up nearly every night while clubs and lodges attend in a body. The singing is made a special feature in "The Old Homestead" and is fine especially in the Boston Theatre. the bucket of clear, sparkling water. Hollis Street Theatre.

Boston Museum.

Commissioner Snuterum has carried then add a quart of commissioner Snuterum has carried to commissioner Snuterum has carried to define add a quart of commissioner Snuterum has carried to define add a quart of commissioner Snuterum has carried to define add a quart of commissioner Snuterum has carried to define add a quart of commissioner Snuterum has carried to define add a quart of commissioner Snuterum has carried to define add a quart of commissioner and statement has carried to define add not in mere profession, and should not lend itself to mere partied to define add not in mere profession, and should not lend itself to mere partied to define add not in mere profession, and should not lend itself to mere partied to define add not in mere profession, and should not lend itself to mere partied to define add not in mere profession, and should not lend itself to mere partied to define add not in me New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co.

Occidental Block. Seattle, Wash.

April 4-19,080 Loaw uh,ep

Duilding will be 130x200 feet and will cost well together; turn into a pudding-pail or any pail with a tight cover, and set in a shounds with musical fish. Their song, if it can be called a song, is not one sustained to the coast of Ceylon.

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A. B. De Guerville, of Milwaukee, has been appointed a general World's Fair kettle of boiling water; boil hard two the new building on the above dates will it can be called a song, is not one sustained SHOEING, new all around, Commissioner, and will visit the different hours; serve with sweetened cream or cold be made as grand and attractive as the note like a bird's, but a multitude of tiny, previous exhibitions, which have been attended by thousands of the best people of in itself, something like the vibrations of Agrica, delivering lectures on the World's Cair. The lectures will be illustrated with tereopticon views of Chicago and the Vorld's Fair buildings.

Senor Noyez, of Madrid, patitioned for the privilege of conducting bull fights durated with the moistened finger. In the barbor at the moistened finger. In the barbor at the moistened finger. In the barbor at the moistened finger. In the moistened finger. In the barbor at the moistened finger. In the moistened finger. Washington Street, (Near Caper April 5.) the privilege of conducting bull lights during the Exposition, and offered to pay one cup of sugar, one ounce of stick cinnamou, quarter of an ounce of cloves,
s1,250,000 for the right to do so. The

> It is said that during the attempt to cut a canal through the Isthmus of Panama BEST CUCUMBER PICKLE. Wash and 20,000 ounces of quinine were used annu-

cup of sugar to the gallon of vinegar. hundred and two miles an hour. The register of New York gets \$12,000. He has a staff of seventy-seven persons, their compensation ranging from \$900 to \$5,000 dollars a year. The recorder of

year. The Eifel tower is evidently a financia turn helps every other branch of produc-tion and trade, for when the makers of firearms are busy somebody else must be at word to supply their demands.

The Electrower's evidency a financial cross over \$85,000 has been paid for admission to it by visitors since March 22 last, when this year's season commenced.
During August, when Paris is always crowded with tourists, the receipts exceed \$20,000. These are encouraging figure

A young Japanese girl has arrived i

After four Middleboro (Mass.) tow eetings within six months, called for the

ng the town's streets, it was finally settled A New York hotel keeper is exhibiting a

thousand. It will be "Bishop" Brooks after Oct. 14, when New England will again have a full fledged bishop.

Waldoboro', Me., has stood 130 years, "and there has never been a collection taken within its walls." Brooklyn, N. Y., has the distinction of

having the shortest cable street railway in the world. It is but 2500 feet long, and runs on Montague street, from the City Hall to Wall street ferry. The manufacture of false teeth for THE PHILADELPHIA & READING COAL

horses is a new industry just opened in Paris with a capital of 2,000,000 francs. There are said to be over 23,000 Indian in the United States who can read English, and over 10,000 who can read Indian lan-

asked papa, suddenly thrusting his head through the curtains into recess where Ethel, Mr. Tompkins and little Eva sat "Yes, indeed," said Ethel, ready on the

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Yes, the liquor question is in politics. little theatre is full and overflowing every evening. Aunt Abigail is a delightful until the ministry and the church unite to country spinster, with two interesting put it out. And they can never put it out suitors; while Tags a New York waif; a by pious talk nor fervent prayers; in this handsome Jersey cow and a high spirited racing colt all combine to make this one of the most popular plays ever given in Bos- The liquor question will never be out of ton. The barn scene with the country politics till forced out by the ballots of free boys and girls sitting on the floor husking men emancipated from party denomination. corn, the singing and dancing by the huskers is all very natural even to finding the red ear. The climax is reached in the Difficult, but not more difficult than some last act when Aunt Abigail's colt runs in other duties from which it must not shrink. the horse race at the County Fair and wins Men occupying the pews and calling them-\$2000 and saves the farm from being sold selves Christians must be made to see that there is no evil of society greater than the saloon and no duty greater than the de-

Homestead" and is fine especially in the scene in which Grace church, New York, is represented and the solo, "The Palms," is sungraled by its least of the scene in the scene in the scene in which Grace church, New York, is represented and the solo, "The Palms," is sungraled by its least of the scene in is represented and the solo, "The Palms," is sung; also the singing about the old well while the farm hands are drinking from the bucket of clear, sparkling water.

He bucket of clear, sparkling water. of its discussion? Surely the Bible is not sponsor for this very convenient doctrine Rose Coghlan in "Dorothy's Dilemma" of unprincipled politicians who do not like has had a great success the past week and to face the pulpit's opposition. Since the closes an all too brief engagement tonight. gravest moral questions are involved in the silence of the pulpit in relation to these No. 122 Boylston St., Boston. Established for the careful treatment of the Teeth, and all questions.

hall, as the English headquarters. He says also that an exact reproduction of Shake speare's house at Stratford-on-Avon will be built if the necessary space can be secured built if the necessary space can be secured. The Executive Committee of the Illinois is crusts and fill them with the mixture. Woman's Alliance has asked for the privi-COFFEE FRENCH CREAM. Soak aspackage of gelatine in a cup of cold water and When all discussions with the mixture. When all discussions are conscience and the word of God bid him. Solved add 2 1-2 cups of sugar; let it stand for the entertainment of all Scottish Rite Masons who shall attend the Exposition. Commissioner Shufeldt has cabled from monthly payments. You get exactly the same terms as given at our offices here and in Blaine. By remitting ten dollars by draft, registered letter, or telegraph, we will select for you the best Regenerous. From the properties of the entertainment of all Scottish Rite Masons who shall attend the Exposition. Commissioner Shufeldt has cabled from and beat it quick until it is of diamonds and feathers worth \$300,000 will be sent from Cape Town.

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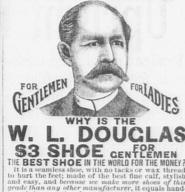
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Before I pass away ?

In youth and prime my sixty years I little thought of then ; And yet, today I'm on the way To threescore years and ten. To my three children may I be A guide from day to day : That thought of them may give me peace

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instant with a reply. "Mr. Tompkins cures and I were discussing all our kith and every kin, weren't we, Eva?" known disease of the blood. "Yeath, that wath you wath. Mithter Tompkinth thaid, "May I have a kith?" Constipation, Liver Com- and Ethel thaid 'You kin.' plaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Willing to Try-" The floor is very slippery," she remarked when he asked her Scrofula, Rheumatism and for a dance. "Do you think you could hold me, if I should chance to fall?" Chills and Fever. If you are languid, weak and debilitated,

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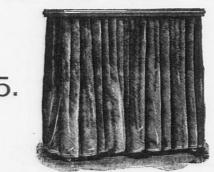
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M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT Poetry.

He Remembered.

BY CAROLINE EAGLESFIELD CONDIT. Remember!" mamma said.

As she impressed her message on the som what thoughtless Ned; 'Coates cotton, number forty; now don' forget! one spooi! Be sure and bring it home to me before yo

go to school! Her little son replied: 'All right! I'll soon be back again if I car catch a ride; pale, drudging woman," said he.

Then hurried off on riding bent, and really thought no more About his message till he reached the only country store. CIVIL ENGINEER The clerk in waiting stood

While Ned, perplexed, endeavored to re-member what he could; Then suddenly the thought came back with reassuring ease, ADAMS BUILDING, - - QUINCY. He brightened: "Give me forty spools o jacket cotton, please!

Miscellany.

A WIFE'S TRIUMPH.

-Wide Awake.

"I don't deny but what I was consider ably surprised to hear of Joe's marriage,' said Mr. Ailesbury, sitting in his wheeled chair in the sunshine. "I didn't- know's he had no such idee in his head. But I'd do anything to please Joe. But it's success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically in the center of the sites also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers already bring is practically also success the early numbers already bring is practically also success that the early numbers alrea charges a dollar and a half a week, and speak to Joe about that." wants the washin' put out, at that. Things my second departed as, in' now to confess long talk with his cousin's son. the idee of asking Pantheon Jones' widder the Ailesburg farm. if she'd any objections to share my solitary "Well, I'm glad ye've got through lot: but this marriage o' Joe's puts things in a different light. I wasn't sartin but long breath of relief. "All the farm work of an entirely new series of adventures of These roll into the grounds unceasingly nice Stubbs never made soft soap. She butter and the poultry and—" was fairly ruining me with bar soap

oughten at the store. And there's all iantly. "Ellen isn't very strong, and she apstairs, in the blue paper trunk, waitin' to be made patchwork of. Of course she'l be handy with the needle, or Joe wouldn't hev selected her." And Mr. Ailesbury chuckled at the prospect of "the good time coming."

"Is this my new home, Joe?" The bride stood in the clean-scoured whitewashed kitchen, looking around in a bewildered sort of way. She was slight elicate complexion. Her traveling dress Also of the celebrated BROOKSIDE COAL was of the softest pearl gray, and she wore daintily fitting gray kid gloves, and boots so tiny that it almost seemed as if the grass of the door-yard, like the harebells of Sir Walter Scott's poem, must have 'risen elastic from her tread." Her stalwart husband, standing beside her, looked down with beaming pride on her

miniature beauty. "Why, yes, pet," said he. "Isn't it like what you had fancied?" The bride laughed hysterically.

"Not in the least," said she. are say I was absurdly fanciful." "I guess," said old Mr. Ailesbury, that Mrs. Joe had better change that lincky dress for something plainer, and nelp Berenice Stubbs with the supper. Berenice is sort o' plagued with neuralgy

"She's too tired to do much tonight, father." said Joe. "Tired! What's she done? I don't call it hard work to go ridin' in the railroad cars. Do you?"

Berenice Stubbs, a hard-faced female with a waist like the town pump, and sharp, twinkling eyes thatched with sparse white lashes, regarded Mrs. Joseph Ailesoury with scant favor, "Don't look a bit as if she could worry

through a day's wash," said she. "These small folks is powerful wiry first dear deceased wasn't no taller than eyes an' forhid, as you laid asleep, that reometimes," said the elder Ailesbury. "My Mrs. Joe-but my! what a hand she was to When Mrs. Joe came in from the garden

her hand, her father-in-law was ready to at his heart. accost her. "Now you're here, Mrs. Joe," said he, 'to sort o' see to things, I've told Berenice Stubbs she can go home for a half a week, and I'm curious to find out what

sort of a housekeeper you'll make."

Mrs. Joe looked helplessly at her hus "I dare say she'll turn out a capital housekeeper, father," said he. "But you won't find out about it at present. I'm going to take her to Welland Falls to see Cousin Simeon Ailesbury. Her mother

used to know Cousin Simeon years ago." "What, all that way?" croaked the rough work?" Joe nodded. "Traveling's dreadful expensive,"

"Well, it costs something," admitted

ome tavern," "It seems to me," growled the old man

"that all this is a senseless waste of money. You'd both of you a deal better settle down and go to work. I didn't go mooning around the country when I married my dear deceased first, nor yet my dear deceased second. Life is made for work, not for play." "Time enough for that, father," said

a life-time." Mrs. Joe drew a long breath of relief do things I can't." farm-house roof.

"Joe," said she "I'm afraid I'm going father."

to me," he retorted, laughing, "it doesn't her disfavor. And of all the people that I "There must be a deal of work in that hardest to please. Pray, is Mrs. Joe an the World's Fair buildings. All these ise—four cows, a hundred turkeys, a enchantress?" flock of sheep, a poultry yard full of Leg-

baking, scrubbing-" "How do you know all this?" asked he. "Miss Stubbs told me. Oh, Joe! why idn't you marry Berenice Stubbs ?" want the question answered."

horn fowls, butter, eggs, cooking, washing,

I never had done a washing in my life," TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 inot paid before the close of the year. "You'll easily learn, Ellie." "Do you think I shail, Joe?" A little oud, "no bigger than a man's hand," owed \$5,000,000, yet he purchased the ground, surrounded by freight cars and

> "Presumably she did. But I don't remember her; she died young." "Was she your father's first dear deeased ? "

> Joe nodded. "What was the other one like?" "Tall and pale, with a cough, and a abit of taking wintergreen-scented snuff."

ergreen snuff?" she queried. He laughed.

"Do all farmers' wives die early, Joe?" Joe did not answer. He was unfolding the paper to read the latest news by telegraph. Cousin Simeon Ailesbury was the village doctor, a pleasant old man with a bald head and a genial smile. Ellen Ailesbury

made friends with him at once. "You are very like your mother, child," said he. "She always reminded me of a trated papers. They will give an intimate This has been created, graded and leveled little mountain daisy.' Ellen's lip quivered. "I am glad you speak so kindly to me,

"A fraud, my dear!"

The bright tears sparkled now. everything happens for the best, and the hard to think one is such a dissappoint- a premium. It is a bright, wholesome, lotted to the principal buildings and the

And that afternoon when Ellen and Mrs. didn't go this 'ere way in the life time of Dr. Ailesbury were gone to look at a pretty the Ladies' Home Journal whereby his nected with the trunk lines by fifty my second departed—no, nor yet while my cascade in the woods, the old man had a musing little "Brownies," which he has switches, all of them in constant use. This that I was sort o' turnin' over in my mind
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is behind, and Berenice Stubbs ain't worth his "funniest little men in the world." I do hope his new helpmate can riz bread half what she used to be. I hope your and flanning cakes, and soft soap. Bere- wife is prepared to take right hold of the "No, father, she isn't," said Joe, val-

> farm life." the old man.

"To be my companion and friend, father, not my drudge and servant." "Your mother warn't above work." "My mother was dead and buried, sir, neighbors tell me, by the hardships of her ried within a year from that date. life. Your second wife, too, was a victim and small, with large blue-gray eyes, and a of the Moloch of work. I don't intend to sugar it will "cross your love," so be very imposingly against its background of park lay Ellen in the churchyard at their side."

Mr. Ailesbury's brow darkened. "I won't have no one in the house wh on't earn their board," said he. "Very well," said Joe. "We'll rent the ttle Barrow house down Locust lane. It will be handy to my work at the carriage factory, and Ellen shall have a strong

servant to help her with the house.' Old Ailesbury started up forgetful of his "Joe," said he, brandishing his crutch. if you've been such a fool as to marry a

mere wax doll-" Just here his foot slipped; he fell, a dead, heavy weight, his head against the sharp edge of the table. The sentence was never finished. . . .

cracked voice, "a month since I had that fall! Then I must 'a' been out of my mind. I must have had a fever." "Well, I guess you just have," said "And who took care o' me?" "Mrs. Joe, to be sure. Night and day.

I ain't no hand at nursin' sick people, and there was a hull week some one had to sit up all night with you." "But that slim, pale-faced cretur never done it?" "Yes, she dld. She said you was Joe's father, and there was somethin' about your

minded her o' him. And she wouldn't going tissue changes. Worn out particles speaks from experience. His little daugh-

"Joe," said he, when his son came in a few hours later, "I've been very sick?" "Yes, father." "And they tell me I nearly died," "They tell you the truth, father."

yard sod by now."

"I believe it is so, father." "Joe, she's an angel!" "Don't I know it, sir ?" "Joe, I'm sorry I said all them things

the Barrow cottage, and-" feel to let her go," urged the old man. strong, ready for the active work of the "All the luck would go out of the house, day. once the door closed on her. Ask her to Hot water is one of our best remedial stay. Joe. Tell her-"

came in. "Father do you want me to stay?" she of insomnia than many drugs. whispered. "God knows that I do, child!" "Then I'll stay,"

house-worker and general factorum. "Yes, I'll undertake all that," said she. married-ordinarily, oftener than once in housekeepin', but there's lots besides hot water.-Hall's Journal of Health. housekeepin' in the world. Mrs. Joe can

little home kingdom.

As long as you're not a disappointment and Berenice Stubbs never heard a word in know, your father and Bernice are the "Well, I rather think she is," said Joe.

Ancient Millionaires.

fortune equal to \$8,500,000, besides a large broad, highly situated plateau overlooking "Look in the glass, little girl, if you sum of money, slaves and furniture, which the lake. A railroad track runs through amounted to an equal sum. The philoso- its center and on each side rise tremendous "But I am so useless. You should have pher Seneca had a fortune of \$13,000,000. piles of lumber, iron and all sorts of conseen Miss Stubbs look at me when I said I Lentulus, "the soothsayer," had \$18,000,- struction material. didn't know how to make bread, and that 000. The Emperor Tiberius at his death A similar scene is witnessed at the other left \$118,125,000, which Caligula spent in great buildings, on which further progress less than six months.

came over the pearly frankness of her friendship of Curio for \$2,500,000, and that lumber yards. Looking out towards the brow. "Did your mother wash and bake of Luci Paulus for \$1,500,000. He gave lake, the breakwater, the long pier and Servilia, the mother of Brutus, a pearl of foundation for the naval exhibit present the value of \$40,000.

his affairs that he had no more than \$200,- would not know it now. A world's work-600 left, he poisoned himself because he shop, employing an army of builders, enmaintenance.

"Would you like me to take to win-Caligula spent for one supper \$400,000; The exposition site has undergone a won-"It hardly seems, dear, as if you could fish from his ponds were sold for \$175,000. gular stretches to the water line. belong to the same race as those two poor, Scaurus's country house was destroyed by is a firm level, a smooth sandy suface upon fire, and his loss was estimated at \$4,250,- a clay subsoil. A perfect and admirably

Literary Notes.

Miss Alice M. Fletcher, of the United labor involved in the earthwork accom-States Interior Department and the Peabody | plished on this lake shore site. It is now a Museum, Cambridge, will contribute to the level surface to the line of the lake, a sur-Century in 1892 the results of her studies of face a mile and a half in length and, at its the American Indian in a series of illus- southern extremity, nearly a mile in width account of how the Indian actually lives by constantly employing a small army of and thinks, his music, home life, warfare, men, and now, within the six miles of doctor," said she, "for—for somehow of Professor Putnam of Harvard that they structing the great buildings is being since I came to the old farm-house I feel as will undoubtedly be the most important pushed with ceaseless activity. papers that have ever been published on From the slight eminence already known the subject, and that they will give an as "administration hill," which the lofty entirely different idea of the Indian from administration building is destined to effect

maid-of-all-work. Of course I can learn. Jenny Wren, New York, has been such a stupendous undertaking. At this point he old place is clean run down for want of a ment."

nice stirrin' housekeeper. Berenice Stubbs charges a dollar and a half a week, and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and charges a dollar and a half a week and charges a dollar and charges a do tainly send for a sample copy.

plex net-work of railway track, 50,000 feet belong exclusively to the Journal. Mr. by the first improvement. The tracks are

my two deceased pardner's calico gowns has never been used to the hardships of ing the ever friendly cup that cheers: If superintendents ride from point to point while the tea is being made and the lid, "What did you marry her for?" snarled which has been removed to pour in the wa- "rush" in every department and branch of ter, is forgotten, it is a sure sign that some construction. one will "drop in to tea."

> at the age of thirty-worn out, as all the drinker of that particular cup will be mar-If you put cream in your cup before the already so far advanced that it looms up

call very shortly, if not that same evening,

he will not come. you are plebeian enough to boil your tea oping landscape effects around the ornainstead of drawing it in the refined and mental waters.

money and fortune. will elapse before you may expect to be cessary for night construction has just married, balance your spoon on the edge of been arranged for. "A month!" cried the old man, in dry, fill another spoon partly with tea, and er everything is pushed, and that, too, in holding it above the balanced spoon, let all sections of the work. In the landscape the drops of tea gather to the tip of the system, which includes the lagoons, basins spoon and gently fall into the bowl of the and ornamental waters, the breakwater

> stands for a year. It is a sign of fair weather if the clus- and even their minor divisions are being ters of small air bubbles formed by the sugar pressed forward with a business like ambicollect and remain in the center of the tion thoroughly in accordance with the imcup. If they rush to the sides it will surely pelling spirit of this gigantic enterprise. rain before night .- New York Advertiser.

Water as a Medicine.

The human body is constantly underafter tea with a bunch of clover pinks in turning his face away, with a curious thrill from the inception of life to its close.

> products, but at the same time they are reinto the home several members of the newed by its agency, giving rise to in- family began to sneeze, complain of sore creased appetite, which in turn provides throat and feel greatly depressed, but not fresh nutriment. Persons but little accus- for several days did they find out the cause "The doctor says if it hadn't been for tomed to drink water are liable to have the of their illness. It is said that the flowers our wife Pd 'a' been under the church waste products formed faster than they give off an imperceptible powder like subare removed. Any obstruction to the free stance, which is taken into the lungs by working of natural laws at once produces the sleeper, causing an irritation. It also disease, which, if once firmly seated, re- irritates the throat, produces violent sneezquires both time and money to cure. People accustomed to rise in the morning dened by some heavy weight, and depresses about her. Do you suppose, Joe, she'd weak and languid will find the cause in the a person to such an extent that he is in-

stay here if I'd hire a gal to do all the imperfect secretion of wastes, which many clined to suicide.—Lewiston Journal. times may be remedied by drinking a full We have planned, sir, to move into tumbler of water before retiring. This very materially assists in the process during the "But you mustn't do that, Joe. I can't night, and leaves the tissues fresh and

agents. The door opened softly. Ellie herself A hot bath on going to bed, even in the

continued poulticing of real hot water. Very hot water, as we all know, is a

stertilizing a wound.

father is never weary of singing her praises, donkey carts to his store.

Building the Fair.

It takes a fence six miles long to enclose structures are to be of extraordinary dimensions, but the largest of them, on which the foundation work has just been ommenced, will be something stupendous. It is the Hall of Manufactures and Liberal Crossus possessed in landed property a Arts. The site for this vast building is a

has been made. Within the enclosure the Cæsar, before he entered upon any office, Exposition site resembles one vast workthe appearance of a mammoth dockyard

Apicus spent in debauchery \$1,500,000, Changed, indeed, is Jackson Park, and and finding on examination of the state of those who visited it three months ago considered that sum insufficient for his vironed on three sides by the foliage and flowers of the south parks, and on the One single dish cost Æsopus \$400,000. fourth by the infinite expanse of the lake. Heliogabalus, \$100,000. The usual cost of derful change since last spring. Then it a repast for Lucullus was \$100,000. The was a soft marshy ground, shelving in irre

> improved building site. The hundreds of visitors who view the grounds cannot immediately appreciate the immense difficulties that have been overcome and the great

"I can do nothing about the house. And Joe's father seems to expect me to be the mailest all works."

The Doll's Description administration building is destined to effectively crown, the observer can even thus early gain a realistic sense of the distinction.

and are switched up to the buildings to which the materials belong. Gangs of men take hold with a will and as if by magic towering piles of material rise in Here are a few old superstitions regard- every section of the grounds. Mounted

urging things forward. The word is The big buildings are beginning to rise If a single person happens to have two Already some of the principal structures poons in his or her saucer, it is a predic- are not only in evidence, but progress on on that the fortunate (or unfortunate?) them is marked from day to day. Looking northwest from the administration build ing the visitor sees the Womans' Building.

If a tea stalk floats in the cup it is called Rising in the vista are the Electricity a "beau," and when this is seen unmar- and Mines and Mining buildings, on which ried woman should stir their tea very quick. the foundations are already completed. ly round and round and round, and then Upon the sites of the Horticultural and hold the spoon upright in the center of the Transportation buildings all preliminary cup. If the "beau is attracted to the work is completed, and hundreds of tons of spoon and clings to it, he will be sure to material are ready to be placed in position Hundreds of men are engaged on every but if the stalk goes to the side of the cup possible sort of construction work. Laying water-mains, electric-light plant, modeling Examine the tea leaves in your cup if for the exterior decorative work and devel-

dainty fashion, for a lot of leaves mean A busy place indeed is the exposition ground, and soon it will be as busy by If you want to know how many years night as by day for the electric lighting ne

our cup, first noting that it is perfectly From one end of the grounds to the othone below. Count the drops-each one and lake shore terrace, the great pier and casino; in fact, all principal departments

Golden Rod and Influenza.

A Maine man says the golden rod is reare cast aside and eliminated from the syster gathered a large bunch and put it in a "God bless her!" said the old man, tem, while the new are ever being formed, vase in the parlor. Two sleeping apartments are on the same floor, and the doors Water has the power of increasing these are frequently left open at night. Two issue changes, which multiply the waste days after the flowers had been carried ing, makes the limbs feel as though bur-

Whooping Cough.

years ago by Dr. S. B. Johnson, is regarded by Dr. Neovius, who writes a paper on the subject in a Finnish medical journal, as hot nights of summer, is a better reliever almost worthy the title of a specific. Dur Inflamed parts will subside under the had ample opportunities of observing its effects, and he came to the conclusion that if it is given early and constantly it invari-That self-same evening Berenice Stubbs prompt checker of bleeding, and besides, ably cuts short the disease in a fortnight, was engaged to remain permanently as if it is clean, as it should be, it aids in the symptoms generally vanishing in two A riotous or sour stomach will nearly return if the thyme is not regularly taken or three days. They are, he finds, liable to the reckless Joe. "A man doesn't get "Mrs. Joe mayn't know much about let water Hall's Journal of Health dose, he advises that a larger quantity than Dr. Johnson prescribed be taken. He A Chinese laundryman in Tom Green gives from one ounce and a half to six when she found herself out from under the And Ellie took her place as queen of the county, Tex., advertises his establishment ounce per diem combined with a little in the newspaper of the county with dis- marshmallow syrup. He never saw an unde-"Your wife must be a wonderful person, play type and a quarter-column humorous sirable effect produced, except slight diar-ALONZO TABER. to be an awful disappointment to your Joe," said the squire, next week. "Your cut showing the Melican men driving in rhoea. It is important that the drug should

Common thyme, which was recom mended in whooping cough three or four

be used quite fresh.-Lancet.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY. Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Oct. 9, 2 P. M. for Saturday: Fair and H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Pay of the Janitor.

Father Roche's proposition to pay the ianitor of the Willard schoolhouse \$1000 a year has created a decided breeze of excite- tarian church on Sunday. ment in this city. The care of this building calls for a man of no wonderful amount of skill, but the member of the School Committee from the Fourth ward is of the opinion that this janitor should to Washington, D. C., on a brief trip. receive the same salary as Mayor Fairbanks; nearly as much as the master of land of Mr. Michael Sullivan on Main the school, who is paid \$1200; and as much street. as the masters of the Wollaston and Adams schools, and \$300 more than the principal of the Hancock. Why not carry this farce still farther, and make the janitor of the today. Willard school also the Commissioner of Public Works. There is but a slight differ- Veterans some good sensible advice at their ence in the salary, and as for the qualifica- campfire. tion, Father Roche claims that it requires a man of remarkable ability to tend the furnaces and sweep the rooms in the Wiling at 7 o'olock. lard building. Here is a chance for the city to save considerable money by simply consolidating the minor office of Commis-

It is evident that the salary question the school department in this city needs a street, for her daughter. thorough revision, if the janitors are to receive the same salary as the Mayor and the principals of the schools.

sioner of Public Works with the janitor

ship of the Willard school building.

This school building has been a large enough bill of expense to the city without straddling on it a \$1000 a year janitorship.

Father Roche is too liberal. It is time in Priscilla at Faxon hall next week. that a stop was put to this kind of

Wandered to Randolph

George Donahue who was reported misafternoon by Officer Farrell of that place. Graham. Officer Farrell found the old gentleman wandering through the streets in a dazed condition and took him to the poor farm.

city who was searchng for Mr. Donahue, learning that a strange man had been picked up, visited the poor farm and recog- Oct. 12, there will be a hearing on laying nizing him, brought him home.

out all the night before in the storm, was city way. very weak and did not know where he was or how he came there.

Directors was held on Monday evening, Oct. 5th, at Dr. Sherman's office. The are cordially invited to attend. R. S. Elliott was chosen to fill the vacancy. The license number on the team is 857. The meeting next Sunday afternoon wil be in Plumer's hall, at 4 o'clock. The General Secretary, Mr. Samuel H. Galbraith, will be present. An earnest invi-

and old, to attend this service. Good music will be provided, and an in teresting meeting is assured.

Wollaston Sociable.

The sociable at the Wollaston Congrega- in Quincy. tional church, Thursday evening, was an unusually interesting one. The audience audience with able exposition of his plan | The Boston Association of ministers,

as councilman. He had "had enough of discussion and social intercourse. it" as he teresely expressed it. It is to be regretted that Councilman Sherman has come to this determination Conn., who has accepted the position of as he has been an able and strong representative of Wollaston's interests before the City Council. He has not been a narrow minded "ward rights" man by Spear's new house on Granite street.

sewerage and sidewalk measures show.

in charge of Mrs. James H. Lord.

llies to provide for as well. Elaborate preparations have been made, and thousands active as lavish expenditure and artistic of the parish and congregation are invited. taste can suggest. No fair ever attempted, A very pleasant occasion is anticipated. ever offered such an opportunity as this does for the housewife to acquire informawill continue for two weeks.

RETURNED. Mr. William S. Williams, one of the enterprising and prosperous citizens of Quincy, who left on the third The Board of Registrars held a meeting in their power to demolish the twin Demo- \$1. of July for a trip to Wales, his native Wednesday evening and added 16 names to cratic follies of free silver and free trade. place, returned on Thursday last, much the lists, as follows: Ward One, 4; Ward A sweeping Republican victory in the close Gilley, \$1. improved in health. The scenes of his Three, 2; Ward Four, 5; Ward Five, 5. states this year puts business immediately childhood, the ocean voyage, and old ac- Only 1 of 16 was a native. Three were on a secure basis. If Ohio, Massachusetts, quaintances, have been a great pleasure to naturalized and one the son of a naturalized New York and Iowa go against them, the

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL. The day evening. death of this illustrious man took place at The marriage of Mr. Horace N. Plummer his residence in Brighton, Eng., Tuesday. to Miss S. Adelaide Bundy, which took His death was very unexpected although place in Milton on Wednesday evening he had been suffering from rheumatism for last, is announced in this issue. Miss ance Union will be held in the First Bapsome time which caused heart failure. He Bundy resided in this city for some years, tist church, Haverhill, on October 20, 21 Miss Georgia Pray, Mrs. Alma Faunce tion in the office of a New Bedford, Mass., was the greatest leader of the Irish cause but latterly has been a teacher in the and 22. Among the speakers announced Smith, Mrs. E. Humphrey-Allen, Mr. newspaper. since Daniel O'Connell. His funeral will Milton schools. She had many warm are Mr. John G. Wooley, Mrs. Mary C. George J. Parker, Mr. C. N. Allen and Mr. take place on Sunday.

BROCKTON FAIR. The Massachusetts Ploughman, in a notice of the Brockton fair, says: "It had four days of perfect Mount Wollaston Cemetery in memory of weather to which people came in throngs the late Rev. Eben Muse. Funds for the from far and near. One at the Old Colony purpose have been secured by a committee depot would have said, "All Boston was from members of the Presbyterian church, crossing accident on Sunday evening. A off to the Fair." The cars were crowded. supplemented by gifts from a few friends horse and buggy were struck by a train on Probably the Old Colony road did the best not in the church. Among them was Mr. the New York and New England Railroad. possible for the travelers on it, but the Henry H. Faxon, who gave a handsome which threw its occupants to the ground. service was far from satisfactory."

Universalist Church. Three of their six the bank are well invested. children are living: Miss Lucretia A. Pierce of this city, Mr. Charles E. Pierce It will pay any of our readers to visit nearest being in 1885, when a total of 8433 Largest selection Silverware and Clocks of Boston and Mr. George L. Pierce of Whitner's Linen Store, Temple Place, Bos- was reached in the first nine months of for Wedding presents. Williams, West

CITY BRIEFS.

City Council next Monday evening. Miss Hubbard offers some bargains andkerchiefs. Change of timetable on the Old Colony

next Monday. C. F. Carlson has started a new house on Is your name on the voting lists which

have been posted? Mrs. Livermore will speak at the Uni-Mr. Charles Crane and wife are enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crane have gone A new house is being erected on the parents at West Quincy.

The Democrats of this senatorial district hold their convention in this city Commander Williams gave the Sons of

Mrs. E. A. Cunningham, trance medi- tainment. um, will occupy the platform Sunday even-

There will be a prohibition rally in this city, October 17, with Mrs. Helen M. Gougar as a speaker.

in the rear of her residence on Cottage best of teachers. The Prohibition convention for the first West Quincy.

Norfolk Senatorial convention was held at Peter Wilkes, the colt of ex-Councilman Faxon hall, Friday evening. Mr. Joseph F. Sheehan, the well known

A number of gentlemen assembled Mon-

George W. Morton, real estate agent, with a wolf carriage robe in behalf of his has purchased of Mrs. Annie L. Pierce her friends. A supper was also served. sing was found at Randolph Thursday estate on Washington street, for John R.

Owing to the rainy weather Wednesday Prof. J. J. Banta's dancing school was Later in the day Officer Canavan of this Oct. 14, for the opening night. At the next meeting of the City Council.

out Water street forty-five feet wide, and Mr. Donahue, who had probably been on the laying out of Botolph street as a

Second Councilor District has organized, states. Mr. Donahue was very low Friday with ex-Mayor Charles H. Porter of Quincy and will not get over his experience for as Chairman and H. A. Fuller of Brighton as Secretary. The Guild of the Great Teacher will

meet Sunday at 6.30 P. M., in the-ladies' The regular meeting of the Board of parlor of the Unitarian chapel. Subject: "Helps by the Way." All the young peo-

The Trustees of the City Hospital call

tation is extended to all men, both young to the request for collections at the various Lodge at Washington hall.

Neponset is announced to take place in J. R. Mailin has moved into his new Trinity church, Neponset, Oct. 21, at 7.30 house on Squantum street. It would appear from the rapidly in

was large, and when Mr. Edward L. Rob. creasing postal receipts of the Quincy posbins in the course of a reading, which he office, that the government could afford to was giving, mentioned the name of James extend the free delivery in the city, put on G. Blaine, there was tremendous applause.
Councilman Sherman interested the more carriers, cover more territory and make more trips.

for giving the different wards in the city Rev. E. E. Hale, D. D., president, and better sidewalks. Mr. Sherman incidentally the Rev. Dr. Herford, secretary, will meet mentioned that under no circumstances at the house of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Monwould be be a candidate for a renomination day evening. It is a private meeting for

Samuel H. Galbraith of Torrington general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, has moved to this city and will reside in Mrs. S. H.

any means as his record on the water, Dr. Hunting who has been assistant to Dr. Gordon for some time, left town hard work. There is a great deal of energy Miss Edith W. Jennings also gave a this week. He first goes to his former and "sticktoitivness," and a highly inter reading and Mrs. H. T. Whitman rendered home where it is said he will be one of the esting season is looked forward to. a vocal solo and Mr. Sprague played on principal characters in a marriage cere. For the past week the boys have played the euphonium. The entertainment was mony, after which he goes to Vienna, as follows: Centre, M. J. Hall; Guards,

THE EXPOSITION. The food and health Mabel A. Shaw, daughter of ex-Council- Quarterback, R. Porter; Full back, Martin; exposition that opened on Monday in Me- man and Mrs. John Shaw, to George E. Captain, Lane. chanics' Building, Boston, is well worth Pfaffmann. The ceremony will take place the attention of every householder, and in the First Unitarian church, Oct. 20, at

The second quarterly social of the First cery and provision stores. In fact, all speeches are expected from the Rev. C. G. prepared forms, are shown in a way as at-liam H. Baldwin and others. All members begin at Plymouth, on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

> ioned suppers will be served from six to beyond. seven o'clock, to be followed by a musical entertainment. See the attractive program in another column.

citizen. Five were 21 years of age. An- Democrats, with their huge majority in \$26. other meeting will be held next Wednes- Congress, will hesitate to push their pres-

friends here who join us in wishing the Leavitt, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Miss B. L. Whelpley in aid of the organ fund.

A fine monument is soon to be placed in S. Tobey.

The death of one of our aged and The semi-annual report of the Quincy respected citizens was recorded Friday, Mr. Savings Bank published elsewhere in this Charles L. Pierce of Canal street. He issue, shows it to be a large and successful was a native of Quincy and was 82 years institution. There are 6,421 depositors years old. During business life he was a with nearly a million and three-quarters to says the number of failures in the United inst. says: "The house which is being shoemaker, retiring about seventeen years their credit. The guarantee fund and un-States to Sept. 30 was 8866, as against erected in Hull for Miss Floretta Vining ago. He has been a very active man up to divided earnings amount to over \$75,000. 7538 for the corresponding nine months of will be one of the finest and largest private quite recently. Mrs. Pierce survives A dividend of two per cent. has been de- 1890. The total assets were \$71,811,320, houses on the South Shore, and will be him at the advanced age of 78 years. It clared on all deposits in the bank for six and the total liabilities \$138,811,510. The handsomely finished both externally and will be five years ago this month that they months, and one per cent. on all sums figures for the corresponding period last internally. It will not be ready for occucelebrated their golden wedding anniver- deposited for three months. The amount year were: Assets, \$44,450,712; liabilities, pancy before the middle of November. sary, being married in 1836 by Rev. of these dividends is \$31,279.78, which is \$92,541,950. The per cent. of assets to Miss Vining who returned last month from

> ton, for Holiday Goods. that year.

WEST QUINCY.

F.E.Kimball has been under the weather this week. The store of E. H. Doble & Son is being

wired for electric light. A son has been added to the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lamb. Andrew Kerwin, clerk at E. H. Doble

& Co., is away on his vacation. There will be a harvest concert at the West Quincy Methodist church, Oct. 18. Charles Collins of West street who has Michael Collins on Quincy avenue. Dr. S. Pelletier of Salmon River, N. S., returned from his visit to Washington.

The Misses Fennesey of Medway are the Water street, which is well under way. Rogers street.

The Misses Sweeney of Frankford, Me., Sweeney of Bryant avenue. It is expected that the State inspector

the Willard school building.

Boston school in the Brighton district, be at Frightville. and has requested the school board to re- Miss Martha Brooks has gone to Englease her. Mrs. Corliss has been a teacher land on a visit.

Mrs. C. H. Kimball is erecting a house years, and has been considered one of the been attached by Andrew Johnson for Mrs. Frank H. Armstrong and family The Old Colony is raising its tracks at

fortieth birthday Thursday evening by Afterwards the members elected the followday night at 60 South street and presented entertaining the assistant engineers and a ing gentlemen as the officers for the ensu-Mr. John O'Keefe with a handsome silk favored few at his residence on Cross ing quarter: street. Mayor Fairbanks was present, and during the evening presented Chief Ripley

QUINCY POINT.

Rev. George Benedict has returned from adjourned to re-assemble tonight. his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the Corner church on Sunday morning. His subject will be "A Plain Creed." The stone crusher has been repaired an was started up again Wednesday.

Mr. H. P. Kittredge left Sunday night for a three months' trip through the south.

MILTON.

Lodge No. 159 of the Mutual One Year Benefit Order, of East Milton, at a meeting newmarket. each.

report of the various committees showed Officer Nicol found a junk team Friday been besieged by certificate holders in this to describe them all, since in this line of Newport and Lincoln avenues. the work to be progressing rapidly. Mr. evening, about 10 o'clock, which he found order of late, and the Milton members saw garments there are over five hundred dif-Geo, H. Brown resigned the position as tangled in the chains around the stone little hope of getting their money when ferent styles. The aim of this establish- ber of the building committee and was the presentation of a valuable ring to Mr. Recording Secretary of the Board, and Mr. | church, and put it up at French's stable. | their certificates matured even if they survived the assessments.

John Burns has moved into his new house on Squantum street. attention to the fact that Sunday, October 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Perance was held Tuesday with Milton along the fact that Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th, is "Hospital Sunday," and it is hoped that a liberal response will be made 18th in the interval respons

The Railway Granite Co. have placed a life-sized crayon portrait of Horace John-The wedding of Miss Susan D. Wit- son in their office. Mr. Johnson was foremarsh and Mr. Edwin L. B. Tuttle of man of this firm for twenty-four years.

P. M. Both young people are well known A.W.Farrington of Wollaston has leased the Duston place on Adams street. T. L. Pearce is making some needed

alterations to the interior of his store. Milton Lodge Sons of Temperance ha ected the following officers who will be installed next Tuesday evening by G. W.

A., Eliza Orcutt of Harrison Square: W. P. -B. D. Corliss. R. S.,—Arthur L. Williams A. R. S.,—Mary E Barry.

Cond .. - Arthur Loud. A. C.,—Mary Drury. F. S.,—Orrisa B. Beals. T.,—Alice Babcock. Chap, -Franklin Rand. O. S., -Josian Babcock.

P. W. P.,—John Merrill. Academy Foot Ball.

The Foot Ball team of Adams Academy is well underway and will soon be ready for

Brooks, Fuller; Tackle, Hayward, Kane; Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Ends, Lane, A. Hall; Halfs, Hart, Neely;

CHRISTIE'S MURDERER. At a confer proves of interest to those not having fam- 8 P. M., and will be followed by a reception ence held at Concord on Tuesday between Attorney General Barnard and County Solicitor Mitchell for the prosecution and of dollars spent upon the exhibits of goods church is to take place next Wednesday Hon. Alvin Burleigh of Plymouth and such as are found in the best stocked gro-evening. There is to be a supper and James W. Bemick of Littleton for the prisoner, Judge Blodgett, assigned the kinds of food products, in all their varied Ames, the Rev. Brook Herford, Mr. Wil-

REDUCED RATES. The first class fares \$1. to New York via the Fall River Line The Ladies' Universalist association are have just been reduced. The Boston to tion as to what goes on her dining room preparing for the annual Harvest Festival, New York fare, from \$4.00 to \$3.00, with a \$1 table through the kitchen. There is no to be held next Wednesday evening in the corresponding reduction from all points in doubt about its being a grand success. It church vestry. One of their fine old fash- the Old Colony territory to New York and

> The business men of Massachusetts have a grand opportunity before them this \$1. autumn. At one single blow they have it ent schemes of reckless legislation.-Jour-

The eighteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temper- Unitarian church, Wollaston, Wednesday evening, to listen to the concert given by heads of cabbage are growing, is on exhibiyoung couple many years of unalloyed Lydia J. Newcomb, Mrs. F. H. Rastall, The programme was as follows: Mrs. Charles G. Ames and Miss Elizabeth 1. Allegro and Andante, from Trio, Op.

Fatal Railroad Accident

Mattapan was the scene of a sad railroad 4. Love's Sorrow,
Mr. Parker. sum. The monument is being cut at the Miss Gertrude Kelly was instantly killed works of Joss Bros., on Garfield street. and John Sherry fatally injured. The accident occurred at the dangerous Oakland street crossing.

THE LARGEST ON RECORD. Bradstreet Matthew H. Smith, then the pastor of the the profit to the depositors. The funds of liabilities was 50.9 this year, and 48 1 last Europe in better health and spirits than year. The total number of failures is the ever, will keep open house at Hull all largest on record for the same period, the winter."

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. Sloan has gone to Niantic. W. B. Munroe has gone to Bangor, Me.,

George Vowhay has gone to Stony Creek, Conn.

Mrs. Mamie Kerr of Providence is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Safford. Mrs. H. H. Safford has returned brief visit to Providence, R. I. A new house is being built for

been away all summer has returned home. Edward J. Parker, of Water street, has a classmate of Dr. Dion, paid him a visit Mr. Adolph Gustafson is erecting a Mabel Peasley of North Abington and Mr. of seven pieces led by Mr. Boardman aplarge building for a store and tenement on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manix of Thieves broke in the hen house of Mr Joseph Reinhalter of Philadelphia, for- on Sunday morning and stole a valuable Mr. M. McCann.

Plains will do well to be on the look out drawn by Miss Carrie Hatch. As she is cornet solos, and she and Mr. Boardman are the guests of Misses Mary and Emma for them. It is to be hoped they will be not known to the committee will she comcaught and punished. Asinarti Michele and Gaetno Cheschi of laston.

for Italy. Thursday evening to arrange for an enter- been succeeded by C. E. Bowker. Mrs. Jennie Corliss of the Willard school J. Sullivan are on a gunning tour through

in the Quincy schools for a number of The Merry Mount Granite Company has

\$50,000. Clan McGregor Literary Society. The Clan McGregor Literary Society met in Doble's hall, last Saturday night Shea's famous Electric Girl, captured the Mr. Grassick the retiring president in the second prize at the Weymouth fair Thurs- chair. The rules revision committee submitted its report, which was examined Chief Engineer Ripley celebrated his seriatim, and with one exception, accepted.

> President,-Alexander Souter Vice President,-William Traynor. Sec. and Treas.,-John Russell. Editor of Magazine,-Donald Mackenzie These were installed by Mr. A. C. Smith. Each was called on for a speech and re

sponded briefly, after which the meeting The Coming Cloaks.

The most economical woman, if she has M. E. church, Wollaston, next Sunday aspirations to look just right, will feel morning, at 10.45 o'clock. The public are bound to have a new cloak this winter, for invited. a change has come about in that important article of wearing apparel so marked that it Society, Wollaston, will have an entertain- Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mr. W. Henry Dean left last week for will be impossible to make the old cloak ment and clam supper in Perry's hall, on Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. J The Republican Committee for the his business trip through the Southern look anything but "out of style." Capes Wednesday evening, October 21. are longer and jackets are longer-indeed, are longer and jackets are longer—indeed, everything now must be the three-quarters length, excepting carriage wraps, fur and Congregational society which was held on Courtney, Mr. Benjamin Tebau, Mr. N. Thomas Courtney, Mr. Benjamin Tebau, Mr. N. Temple Place, Boston.

> had fifty members who had paid in \$48 by Springer Brothers, of 500 Washington and Winthrop avenue. The house will be street, Boston, are marvels of beauty and similar in design to the Murray house, for gentlemen, Mrs. Safford first prize for Insurance Commissioner Merrill has elegance. It would be utterly impossible which is now being built at the corner of ment being to please those who are in succeeded by Mr. William J. Thompson. Watts from his friend Jack Nisbett, presearch of the best goods at reasonable prices, every pains is taken to keep to the high standard, which has always ruled high standard, which has always ruled cellent sermon in the M. E. Church on Conservatory of Music, presided at the

Campfire.

The severe storm of Wednesday evening did not prevent the members of Francis L. Souther Camp 27, Sons of Veterans somewhat interfered with their programme, ticipate from doing so.

The visitors began to arrive shortly after 7 o'clock, and an hour later there were several hundred of the Sons assembled Hancock hall, representing the following camps: Charles E. Bates, No. 88, Scituate, Capt.

E. J. Brown. George H. Patch, No. 80, Malden, Capt. G. L. Putnam. R. B. Grover, No. 17, Brockton, Capt. William Palmer, No. 4, Randolph, Capt

C. H. Rice. Charles S. Meade, No. 72, of Hingham Capt. Hosea H. Batchelder. James L. Bates, No. 36, Weymouth, Lieut. Leonard T. Mitchell. S. S. Sleeper, No. 56, Cambridgepor

Capt. E. A. Loring. Henry Cabot Lodge, No. 114, Boston Capt. G. F. James. Abraham Lincoln, No.106, Charlestown, Capt. Charles Nason.

Joel D. Dudley, No. 89, Brighton, Capt J. Hannun Howard A. Wheeler, No. 50, Rockland, Capt. C. E. Vinal. John F. Andrew, No. 96, Boston. Capt. Levi Krasinski. S. C. Lawrence, No. 54, Medford. Capt.

George F. Merrell. Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy. Timothy Lyons to S. B. Ramsdell, \$400. Henry H. Hunt to A. M. Hunt, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to M. J. Smith,

Adams Real Estate Trust to C. H. Span go, \$600. Abby B. Taylor, et al., to H. H. Faxor

Quincy A. Faunce to C, R. Sherman, \$1. Charles W. Higgins to E. T. Harrington, Harriet G. Rodgers to C. A. Russell, \$1.

Nathan G. Nickerson to C. R. Sherman,

John McKenzie to Eliza Ricker, \$10. Annie S. Marsh et al., to E. B. Marsh Greenleaf Land Assos. to T. M. Butler

Charles R. Sherman et al., to A. D. In Weymouth. Edwin Clapp et al., to E. E. Bates, \$250.

Thomas Humphrey et al., to E. E. Bates, House, Boston. Merrill Underhill to C. B. Gurney, \$250. Chapin Thayer to G. F. Randall, \$1,500. A very fashionable audience filled the

49, Mendelssoun Mr. Allen, Miss Pray and Mrs. Smith. Bellini

Mrs. Allen.

a. La Filense,
b. Fantaisie Impromptu,
Mr. Whelpley. Raff b. Spring. Songs with Violin Obligato Mrs. Allen. Oscar Weil a. Air,b. Spanish Dance,Miss Pray.

D Mrs. Allen and Mr. Parker.

Quincy.

WOLLASTON. The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston will meet

in vestry of Unitarian church, Friday, Oct. holding lively and interesting meetings 16, at 3 P. M. The tickets to the Wollaston Young charge and has been assisted by Rev. Wm. People's course of entertainments were Full and the theological students. These issued Wednesday. Out of 325 applications meetings will be continued every night fifty-two were on Ledger coupons. next week, and the Somerville praying Tickets were also given to the members of band will be present a part of the time. the A Grammar class, Wollaston school, Much interest in this revival movement is and to all pupils from Wollaston who at- manifested by the people who attend.

academies.

Thomas Doyle, Richard O'Brien and W. A. Robinson and Rev. Luther Freeman. treat. has accepted a position as teacher of a northern Maine. Their headquarters will entertain the Norfolk conference at its done, visited Atlantic Tuesday, and with Tickets for Entertainment, - - 10 Cents. three churches in Norfolk County. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brigham, and

have returned from Castle Wollaston,

crease of salary. Thursday evening, at the house of Mr. C.
W. Johnson. Papers were read by Mrs.
Freeman and by Mr. Chubbuck. Mr. C.
F. West gave an interesting account of "Ranch life in the West". Power of these birds—which measure 20 in the largest pigeous in the world, and has found them in the breed known as Romains or Runts in France, whence he has imported several pairs at great expense. Some of these birds—which measure 20 in the largest pigeous in the world, and has found them in the breed known as Romains or Runts in France, whence he has imported several pairs at great expense.

by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

The ladies connected with the M. E. their residence on Clive street, Atlantic

Parsonage. silk circulars and the standard ulster or Tuesday evening, it was voted to build a Hartzborn, Mr. J. Anderson, Mr. James parsonage on the lot recently purchased by Beattie, Mr. Jack Nesbett. The new mantles or cloaks just imported the society on the corner of Marion street

Work of the Epworth League.

Rev. Luther Freeman preached an ex-Sunday morning, taking for his subject "The Ultimate Triumph of the Gospel."
In the evening the usual praise service was held, after which the delegates to the Epworth League convention, held last to the Quincy Savings Bank are Messus. Rupert E. Claffu, Edwin W. Marsh. Elias A. Perkins and John Q. A. Filld.

GEORGE L. GILL, the Epworth League convention, held last voted to dancing when the guests were inweek in Portland, gave a review of the vited to an elegant supper by their hosts work done there. Mr. Chas. W. Johnson the table being decorated with elegan reviewed the addresses of Dr. Doherty, Ph. flowers. At a late hour the guests left from holding their campfire, although it D., and Rev. Mathew Simpson Hughes; after enjoying a delightful evening and the former on "The general movement," congratulating Mr. Watts on that, his Bjorkman that of Rev. Hugh Price Hughes of London; Rev. Mr. Freeman the sermon of Prof Townsend: and Mrs. Bertha M. Freeman the address of Rev.

J. W. Hamilton, D. D., on "The Epworth
League and aggressive Methodism in Tooms, in excellent repair. Stable, 20x 5 with three stalls. A great harmaling of the most desirable estates in West Quincy, consisting of one acre of land, large 2-story dwelling house containing the containing the containing the containing of the containing the cont

The papers read at Portland were full of tion. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, nterest. Over 500 delegates were present

from New England.

Lodge-Russell Debate NO 7 Spear Street, will receive orders for Ladies' and Children's garments. Latest styles and prices reasonable. Systetaught. Fifty cents per lesson First for Executive Chairman Quincy and Secre tary Dale of the Democratic State Committee conferred with Chairman Burdett and Secretary Wardwell of the Republican State Committee at Republican head quarters Tuesday. They spent a pleasant half hour. The subject of their talk was the debate which is to take place between Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge and Hon. John E.

Russell, October 23-in Tremont Temple. Democratic Convention Norfolk county convention, Memoria hall, Dedham, Oct. 13, 9.30 A. M. Second councillor convention, Memoria nall, Dedham, Oct. 13, 10.30 A. M. Second Norfolk senatorial, Memorial

hall, Dedham, Oct. 13. 11.30 A. M. THE ANDERSON CASE. The accident case referred to in Thursday's "LEDGER," case referred to in Thursday's "Ledger," which was decided at the Superior Civil Court, Dedham, Wednesday, was incorrect-like the Court, Dedham, Wednesday, was incorrect-like the court of ly stated as Alfred Anderson against Wm. A. Field & Co., when it should have

been Alfred Anderson against Frederick Also, as the caption to paragraph "Nothing for his fingers," might lead one WANTED -A girl with some experi o infer that some blame was attached to defendants, we desire to say it was clearly proven to the satisfaction of the jury, that was simply a case of carelessness on Anderson's part, and they accordingly rendered a verdict for defendants after

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland of Madison avenue. New York, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, who made her advent into this vale of tears about midnight last week Friday. She weighed eight pounds and is said to be just the cutest little baby that ever was.

only one hour's deliberation.

-Our readers will find great bargains in clothing at the Commonwealth Clothing

Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$10 Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of a i in leavening st ength. - Latest U.S. Government Report, Aug. 16, 1889.

ATLANTIC.

The Methodist of Atlantic have been every night this week. . Dr. Ela has taken

tend the High school, Adams and Thayer | There was a very pleasing concert at Music hall, last week Friday evening, but The engagement is announced of Miss the attendance was not large. An orchestra William A. Osborne, Jr., of Wollaston. peared in two numbers. Miss Ella Board- MISS LIZZIE KITTREDGE... George H. Brown & Co., the well known man, a charming vocalist, sang "Esmer-MISS MABEL M. MILDRAN.....Soprano real estate agents have sold for F. A. alda," and gave another selection in re- MR. J. HARVEY PAGE......Baritone "Alone in her chamber," with violin MR. HERBERT HAYDEN..... merly of this city, is visiting with his rooster; they broke down the wire fence The doll sold by shares at the Wollaston obligato by Mr. Boardman. Miss Bertha and also pulled up plants. Folks on the table at the Hospital fete has just been Boardman delighted the audience with municate with Mrs. W. G. Corthell, Wol- Clarence A. Wheeler, always a favorite at Atlantic, was down for three readings, but MISS M. PERKINS will visit this city this week and inspect South Quincy left Saturday from New York The funeral services over the remains of the audience demanded more. Mr. Bert the late Mrs. John M. Call were held from Odell gave banjo solos, and Miss Bertha The Epworth League of the West Quincy

To League of the West Quincy

The Epworth League of the W Methodist church held its regular meeting Steamer, has resigned his position and has Warren avenues on last Savurday afternoon. autobarp. The people of Atlantic were The services were conducted by Rev. E. indebted to Mr. P. A. Coombs for the rich

> The Unitarian society of Wollaston will Madam Nordice, the celebrated prima autumnal session about the 22d of October. Captain H. W. Hunt, selected a large lot of This conference includes about twenty- land on which she intends to erect a fine residence early next spring.

> Dr. Kendall's Pigeons. The Romain pigeons exhibited at the N. H., where they have been passing antic captured both first and second premi Brockton fair by Dr. W. G. Kendall of At-Miss Rena M. Chamberlin, one of Wol- ums, all the prizes offered for that breed. laston's school teachers, has received an laston's school teachers, has received an offer of a school out of town at an inbeen interested in the matter of increasing The regular monthly meeting of the the size of squabs for the table. With this Wollaston Epworth League was held on object in view, he has sought for the lar-"Ranch life in the West." Four new members were admitted. A good number were present. were present.
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> It is expected that all the churches will give up their evening service next Sunday on account of the union temperance lecture to be given at the "Stone Temple," Quincy, by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

Rev. Luther Freeman will preach in the premiums lavished on his splended exhibit. A Birthday Whist Party. A drive whist party was given on Friday evening, Oct. 2, by Mr. and Mrs. Watts at P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Curtin Mr. James F. Gay, Miss Sarah Ayer, Miss After two hours of whist the prizes wer

> awarded: Mr. C. R. Safford took first prize ladies, Mrs. J. E. Curtin and Mr. Jack Nisbett the booby prizes. A pleasant feature of the evening was sented by C. R. Safford in a fitting speech. Professor Kadinski from the Vienna

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roperty. Will be sold in whole or lots to ait. Apply to B. N. ADAMS, Real Estate, uincy. Sept 3-tf P,5-tf FOR SALE.

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debts of his contraction.

JONAS SHACKLEY.

West Quincy, Oct. 10, 1891. 3w NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATION AL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, a Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at close of business, September 25th, 1891.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, \$378,341.21 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 227,7500.00 Due from a proved reserve agents, Current expenses and taxes paid, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Checks and other cash items, 407.71 Bills of other Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels, Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,

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gal tenders, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.

1,687.50 (5 per cent. of circulation) \$466,032.23 Total, LIABILITIES. Our Saxony is 9 Cents per Skein.

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Quincy Savings Bank.

93d SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

At the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Quincy Savings Bank, held TUESDAY, April 6, 1891, the Treasurer submitted the

following statement of the condition of the Bank:

Amount of the Guarantee Fund,

Amount of the Undivided Earnings,

LIABILITIES.

Amount Due 6421 Depositors, \$1,700,726 81

Amount of the Interest, collected,		6,442 31
		\$1,784,553 49
ASSETS.		
Amount of the Real Estate Account, .		\$23,670 83
Amount of the Loans on Mortgage,		739,891 60
Amount of the Loans on Bank Stock, .		4,000 00
Amount of it. T		586,657 50
Amount of the Loans on Railroad Bonds,		700 00
Amount of the Loans on Railroad Stocks,		25,000 00
Amount of the Loans on Public Funds, .		1,000 00
Amount of the Loans to Towns and Cities,		23,500 00
Amount Invested in Public Funds,		94,000 00
Amount Invested in D1 Ct. 1		135,555 99
Amount Invested in Railroad Bonds, .		109,000 00
Amount of the Cash Account,		41,577 57

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The sum of \$1,520,522 being the amount of money which has been on constant deposit for six months prior to October 1, is now entitled to a Dividend of TWO Per Cent., and \$86,934, which has been on constant deposit for three months prior to October 1, is now entitled to a

Dividend of ONE Per Cent The whole amount of this Semi-Annual Dividend is \$31,279.78.

GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer

\$1,784,553 49

Examined and approved. R. F. CLAFLIN, Committee on Examination.

By Very General Request.

The prominent singers of Quincy and Wollaston will produce at Faxon Hall, on 'HURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, Oct. 15 and 16th, the charming opera "PRISCILLA." for the benefit of the Quincy Hospital and under the special patronage of the Mayor Hon. H. O. Fairbanks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. T. A. Whicher, Mrs. Ita Welsh-Donovan, Mrs. W. G. Corthell, Dr. J. H. Gilbert and Dr. Geo. B. Rice.

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Oct. 6.

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I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

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Sept. 26.

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Cream 14 cup butter; add 34 cup
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then add I cg beaton till thick and
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SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1891.

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Henry B. Vinton. Morn. Eve. ALMANAC. Saturday, Oct. 10, 5.45 6.15 12.01

School Committee Meeting.

Full Moon, Oct. 17th, 8.45 A. M.

board was held at City Hall Tuesday evening. There were however but few spectathe Willard school with fixtures for electric

Mayor Fairbanks thought the complaint was largely with the cars furnished. They personal influence was urged. See to it The first open meeting of the school tors owing probably to the fact that it was lights in such manner as would be satisnot generally known that the meeting was factory to the committee for evening trains. Thought all the Quincy stations, efforts are present in your own school. All members of the committee were

present and the first business after the More Money Needed.

Mr. Crane, for Finance Committee, said hat there had been a large increase in the day to the last Tuesday of each month. number of scholars at the High school and appear before the Council and ask for this week, Friday. \$700 for teachers' salaries be changed to

Mr. Crane, for the Finance Committee, then stated that owing to increased expenditures we find that the \$3,500 appropriation will not carry us through the year. The Finance Committee would recommend that the chairman of the board appear before the Council and ask for \$1500 for

ncidental expenses. Fr. Roche wanted to know if shades for the Willard were included in that amount. It has been found that window Number of residents assessed on shades had not been included in the former appropriation and that there would not be money enough for that purpose. The architect of the Willard expects five per cent. of the whole cost of the building out it was supposed by the Mayor when he asked for the appropriation that the architect was to receive but five per cent. of the original cost. Window shades for the building would cost \$640, and it was of vital importance that they should be added. Mr. Crane wanted to know if the architect received five per cent. only of the original contract if there would be enough left to provide shades?

Father Roche answered he thought there Gentlemen intending to leave their or. | would be. Fence for Willard Yard. der for any clothes Father Roche called attention to the yard of the Willard school, saying it was unprotected and people were very much afraid Tax on polls, fore purchasing else-that some of the children would be serious-Total tax, where. They will be ly injured. He thought some kind of a Rate per \$10.0. treated courteously fence should be built and recommended Number of horses assessed, and gentlemanly. that the Finance Committee consider the hether they decide advisability of shades and an iron fence in

its appropriations. Mr. Hall moved that the recommenda tion of the committee be adopted and the City Council be requested to build an appropriate iron fence around such portion as is needed, and also furnish shades for

Reports from Sub-Committees.

Willard Janitorship.

Father Roche said there was a vast difference between the old and the new build- Year. ings. He had given the subject careful attention and had consulted with prominent business men, and had concluded \$1,000 1889, would be a fair salary.

a number of cities, describing the building One year, 813 and asking what salary they paid their Five yrs., 2,396 1,465 1,048 janitors for buildings about the same size. He read letters received from Gloucester, last week 2,655 names, which number may New Bedford, Newton, Fitchburg, Brookline, Somerville and Springfield, and in all Not one-half of the taxpayers are voters,

for the same number of rooms. store or cloak rooms. In the old building one-sixth voters. the floor area was about 15,000 square feet, and in the new building 39,897 square feet. In proportion to the area the salary should be \$1,400, and he would move that the

salary be \$1,000 a year. Mr. Crane thought \$1,000 a large amount

was janitor of the church but had a man to do that work. Supt. Aldrich then read the salaries which were paid the other janitors, which

were as follows: High, \$200; Adams, \$375; Coddington, \$400; John Hancock, \$500; Quincy, \$325; Washington, \$300; Wollaston, \$325; old Willard, \$550. He further said the cities quoted by Fr. Roche were not to be compared with Quincy. He had written to some places and received the following replies: Lynn, \$800; Woburn, \$700; Brockton, \$600; Malden, \$650; Waltham, \$550. He did not consider that Quincy janitors were

paid enough. be paid according to the work done and in at Dedham for the October sitting the parties. forward and give the committee an idea of the amount of work required.

Thompson presiding. The docket of follows: John Smith aged about 70 years Civil actions as far as No. 358, being actions came forward and answered a number of 1800, were called, and such actions as it an old hole with a steel drill when a spark

to let it out to bidders.

and felt certain we could get a good man and the Quincy and Boston Street Railway that he will lose his eyesight. for \$800, and would amend Fr. Roche's Company in two Fr. Roche,-In some of the old reports

his motion to be a just one. Mr. Corthell,-If we raise the Willard by which I find that the past September's janitor's salary it is no more than right mean was 67.46 degrees. The mean for that we should raise the others, and the September, 1881, was a little warmer, being We can show you the Largest and Best Assortment ever shown in proper thing to do would be to appoint a 67.53 degrees by which you will see that the the policy of constructing continuous brick mmittee to consider the subject of last one was not the warmest ever known, sidewalks. No improvement of a general janitors' salaries and report at a special in Milton, at least." meeting if necessary.

Rev. Mr. Cotton offered a substitute motion that a committee of three be ap- It is now too late to be assessed this ward under the skilful guidance of the pointed to bring in a schedule of salaries year. Oct. 1st was the last day. This efficient Board of Street Commissioners. QUINCY, MASS. to be paid janitors.

Fr. Roche,-The time to settle this matter is now. The Board had all taken part in the discussion and understood the

fully. influential citizens being present. Boston, last evenin Ex-Mayor Porter presented the situation autumn meeting.

Keith against.

for a yea and nay vote. the affirmative and Messrs. Claffin, Cor- necessity for an outward train between 6.30 and then sitting on his veranda while sessions as time allows. thell, Cotton and Crane in the negative.

tee of three be appointed by the chair, Boston should be accommodation. and Corthell were appointed.

Electric Lights.

Miscellaneous Matters. o'clock.

meeting was changed from the first Tuesan additional teacher. In view of the all the schools with the exception of the nished.

Upon motion of Fr. Roche the board taking to do a four-track business on a twothen went into executive sessions.

Assessors' Aggregates.

The following aggregates are copied from the books of the Assessors:

Individuals Firms, corporations, etc., on property

Firms, corporations, etc. Number of persons assessed For poll only Number of polls,

Females at 70 cents. Value of assessed personal estate, \$3,268,905 give rapid service. Excluding resident bank stock, \$2,973 100 Resident bank stock. \$295,805 Value of assessed real estate, Building, excluding land, \$5,490,725,00 Land excluding bnilding, \$5,667,400.00 \$42,044.48 heard: Tax on personal estate.

cows, neat cattle other than cows.

acres assessed. Quincy's Gain.

Dr. Sheehan of the High school reported | Quincy has this year 7,470 taxpayers a | Quincy is growing! However, se make that Miss Stone from Maine had been en- gain of 2,396, or nearly fifty percent. in comparisons with past years the progress of

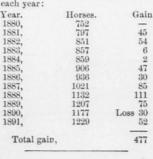
Father Roche brought up the matter of ever 395 larger than a year ago, and 1048 six years, 846; and in ten years 1142. The Quarter, salary for the janitor of the Willard school, larger than five years ago.

which caused a discussion lasting nearly an Below is a summary showing increase mary below shows the gain each year: for five years: 6,657 7,470 He had written to the superintendent of 1891, 544

There were on the voting lists posted

518

horses assessed. The figures of 1891 show removed it to his warerooms. The body asked him to play for them, which he confor taking care of a building and thought a that the loss has been overcome and that had begun to decompose and had evidently sented to do, and several hours were pleas. Improve that the loss has been overcome and that competent man could be obtained cheaper, the 1,229 horses now assessed is 22 larger and would like to inquire if the present than ever, and 477 more than in 1880. The number is 52 larger than in 1890. lieve that the body was that of John Foley be pleased to come any time to put out a of Randolph. His friends were teleing each year:



Superior Civil Court.

Dr. Sheahan believed the janitor should The Norfolk Superior Civil Court came civil actions as far as No. 358, being actions and his son John, aged about 45 years, This motion was carried, and Mr. Walsh entered prior to the first Monday in July, were at work in their quarry drawing out questions propounded by several of the appeared should not remain upon the from the drill exploded the charge in their docket were dismissed. The trial list for docket hought at first that \$750

Dr. Gordon thought at first that \$750

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There are 146 jury the term is a long one. There are 146 jury the term was despatched for a physician would be enough, but after thinking the trial cases, 50 jury-waived cases and 20 and the ambulance telephoned for and the libely for divorce. The New York and New matter over and investigating, he thought libels for divorce. The New York and New two unfortunate men were removed to the \$1000 would not be an unreasonable sum England Railroad Company is defendant City Hospital. in five cases; the Commonwealth of Massa-Mr. Corthell said if we increase this chusetts in three; the Boston and Provijured of the two and his face was quite men as janitor we would have a strike all along the line, and thought the proper way would be of Boston in thirteen; the city of Quincy eyes, and presented a horrible appearance.

A Warm September.

severely as his father. it speaks of the janitors as not being paid Mr. Charles Breck of Milton, who is good His injuries were dressed at the Hospi ough, and it was time this committee authority, corrects a statement made in one tal, after which he was taken to his home did what was right and paid a man what was just, and if it has not been done in ber was the warmest ever known, the mean on Copeland street, near Brewer's corner.

Mr. Smith has a stone yard on Copeland the past it is time we did it. He believed temperature being 67 degrees. He says, street and also owns the quarry where the "I have kept a daily record for 43 years, accident happened. nature for many years has been more

noticeable than this one, which was urged by the Board of Trade and carried forweek 143 have been assessed a poll tax. |-Malden Press.

Rapid Transit Hearing.

Superintendents' Union.

Left a Stick of Wood.

The body of the man found on Blue hill.

Milton, near the Canton line, 10 days ago,

About a year ago the deceased went

It is suggested by a gentleman who is a

identified the remains, can give no cause

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for the deceased being at Milton.-Herald.

The greater part of the hearing given by A large audience, composed of membersituation. A skilled man was needed at the Rapid Transit Commission to residents ship and friends of the Congregational church, Walpole, Saturday, Oct. 17, comthe Willard, and this man had been janitor on the Old Colony railroad Wednesday Sunday School Superintendents' Union mencing at 10 A. M. The following pro-

at some length. Quincy was not getting Following a collation and business ses- and to the discussion of Resolutions, which The amendment offered by Mr. Crane as many trains as a year ago. The sub- sion of two hours, the meeting was opened will be expected from the committee chosen was then put and lost, Messrs. Corthell, Cotton and Crane voting in favor and the spring, when about one-third of the Robinson of Wollaston Heights, the topic introductory services. Messrs. Sheahan, Gordon, Hall, Roche and Quincy trains were dropped. Some had being "How Shall the Sunday School The regular address is expected at 11 A. been regained through the joint efforts of Reach, Retain and Influence Young Men M., by Rev. George F. Stanton of Boston. The original motion, that the janitor the citizens, but the arrangement could be and Women." The Herald reports him as Basket collation at noon, all persons of the Willard school be paid \$1000 a year improved by more trains. There was need follows: of a fifteen minute service inward between After quotations from Emerson and coffee will be furnished by Walpole friends. Mr. Crane doubted the vote and called 6.39 and 8.30 A. M., and outward between Hitchcock teaching the need of honest The afternoon session will commence at 4.30 and 6.30. There should be an inward work, Mr. Robinson said: The Sunday 1.30. Children's Meeting at 2. Address On the yea and nay vote, Messrs. Gordon, train between 10 and 11 A. M., and be school work cannot be done as the inventor by Mrs S. Louise Barton of Boston.

Mr. Corthell moved that the subject of It was a hardship to compel all Quincy inquire what can be done, and how to do all. Each temperance organization in the improvements of all other janitors' salaries people to change cars at Atlantic to reach it? Diversify the studies-introduce and county is invited to send four delegates. be referred to Finance Committee to report | Neponset, Popes Hill, Harrison Square and | inculcate the spiritual by the best employ- The children and youth in the vicinity will South Boston. Also in going south to ment of the material. Let us have the be most gladly welcomed. Mr. Hall amended that a special commit- change at the Braintrees. Some trains to methods of the Y. M. C. A., with the

reading room, the gymnasium, the telewhich was carried. Messrs. Hall, Sheahan The fares between Quincy and Boston scope. The older members of the church are now 9, 12 1-2 and 15 cents. Thought may protest, but the results of this asthe Old Colony could afford to sell the 100 sociation's work are an evidence of the Upon motion of Dr. Gordon it was voted ride tickets at the rate of a cent a mile. practicability of this doctrine of secular

except the centre, were satisfied with the Believed the Old Colony were about to Upon motion of Mr. Corthell the hour improve that for Quincy. He could enreading of the records was to hear the re- of meeting was changed from 7.45 to 8 dorse all that ex-Mayor Porter had said. The connection of the West End and Monday, and as a result of his visit a resi-

teachers convention of Norfolk County ton service was never so good; it was extended to service was never so good; it was exsaying he had worked at that business in this week, Friday.

Kussen's grain store and asked to a responsible position. He has shown much ability while working at the firm's much ability while working at the firm's Mr. Crane moved that this board express with every point. Thought cars were they needed and he left. \$800. This report was accepted and its willingness to the Council to change the poorly lighted. The street car lines to Mrs. Ingraham then received a visit from the firm recognizing the talent and ability plans of the new school building in Ward Milton were acceptable but rather slow.

Miss. Ingranam then recognizing the land the min recognizing the talent and their the man who at this time had disposed of selected him to represent them at their Three to the plan for the erection of a Herbert M. Federhen thought the amount his overalls and inquired where he could largest branch house in Vermont. His of it was that the Old Colony was underget boarded.

track road. Would like to see the street Kenison's on Washington street. Going railway lines connected at Neponset. there between 3 and 4 o'clock he applied L. H. Foster of Dorchester wanted to for board saying he was going to work at restored and warranted. Williams, West see circuit road connecting the Old Colony Russell's grain store. He was shown a Quincy. divisions, and cross town street railways in divisions, and cross town street railways in said he would take it. He left a bundle G. F. Pinkham said the Wollaston ser-and said he would go to the depot after his

vice was very good. Thought Quincy trunk. He then went away but returned 2549 should be satisfied, for a schedule which in a few minutes and went upstairs, where 390 would accommodate 1000 should also ache he helped himself to a suit of clothes and commodate 10,000. dress and departed. John R. Graham thought the real bitch Ten minutes after he had gone the extend its tracks to the Neponset bridge, notify Deputy Langley until an hour later, was because the Quincy & Boston Company when the fellow was far away. had not promised not to run cars to Bostor

An investigation showed that the bundle 5.185 It would be a great convenience to have left contained nothing but a stick of wood. 5,160 the roads connected, and there should be a 25 double track from Quincy to Boston to Blue Hill Mystery Solved.

The hearing closed at 11.45. Insolvency Court.

has been identified as that of Fred Amidon, Before Judge White at Dedham Wednesa machinist of Worcester, Mass. 814,427,030.00 day the following insolvency cases were

Lynn, Mass., to work at his trade, and for \$151,163.12 The second hearing on the creditors' the past six months nothing has been heard \$ 0,320.00 petition in the proceeding against the Citi-from him. He was about 35 years old, and zens' Gas Company of Quincy was contin- leaves a widow and one child. 1,229 ued until the third Wednesday of this

frequent visitor at Blue hill that it is more 742 month. month.

Henry C. Litchfield of Quincy had his frequent visitor at Blue hill that it is more both of Quincy.

Henry C. Litchfield of Quincy had his came to his PLUMMER—BUNDY—In Milton, Oct. 7, 8 offer of composition confirmed. death from a stray bullet from the gun of The second meeting in the case of Matone of the many gunners who are found on 2 9351 thew H. Robinson of Quincy was held, the hill every day. 8,973.63 and adjourned until the third Wednesday | The brothers of the deceased, who

0 in February.

High Water Mark.

Drowned in the Neponset.

been dead some days.

for home and fell overboard.

Serious if not Fatal.

Smith, Sr., was the most seriously in

The city has wisely adopted this year

Postal Receipts. gaged to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Miss Pfaffmann, and that Miss Fish a year, and 1,465 in five years, while those to office are increasing rapidly, as will be PIERCE—In Quincy, Oct. 1,

Mr. Valentine Ham.—At Sallors Sang Harbor, Oct. 1,

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Mr. V gaged to fill the vacancy caused by resignalise five years. The polls have increased 544 in this city is noticeable. The aggregates of The gross receipts of the Quincy Post had been engaged as an assistant. Both who pay a poll only have increased 518 in a the number of dwelling houses the first of shown by a comparison by quarters for the of these ladies come highly recommended. year and 1,348 in five years. The property last May to be 2,935. The half a house is year 1889, 1890 and 1891. The gross re-Mr. Keith of the John Hancock reported taxpayers who outnumbered the single still with us, and the Milton Assessors ceipts for the year 1889 were \$9,503.47; in that they had seventy-five scholars in the attic, and all the other rooms full.

polls in 1886, 1887, 1888 and 1889, dropped attic, and all the other half. This was a latter and the attic, and all the other rooms full.

polls in 1886, 1887, 1888 and 1889, dropped grin of 169 during the year.

1890 the amount was \$11,635.01, and for gain of 169 during the year.

The number of property taxpayers is how- In three years 482 have been built; in 759.21. total in 1881 was but 17771. The sum-

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\$2,425.99 2,174.10 2,402.39 2,500.99 2,6+6 72 2,827.55 3,369.93 Fourth. Totals, \$9,503.47 \$11,635.01 \$12,759.21 130 133 101 163

Mr. Andrew J. Lawrence, a native of Quincy, has been in this city this week visiting relatives and scenes of his childhood. He now resides in Taunton, Mass. but when a boy his parents resided or Common street, where he spent many happy hours. His father, Nathan Lawrence, was a noted violin player half a century Sunday afternoon Willie Sharp and Wal- ago, and many a country dance was en of these places the salary was over \$1,000 and only a little over one-half of the polls. ter Day, two boys from Atlantic, were out livened by the sweet music made by his The population of Quincy is upwards of rowing near what is known as the Cedars bow. One evening he had a large brush The salary paid for the old Willard was 17,000, and therefore less than one-half, when they discovered the body of a man fire on the hill near his residence, and it \$550 for twelve rooms and there were no about 44 per cent. are taxpayers, and about lying face downward on the marsh. The made such a bright light that a fire compa boys immediately notified the officers ny from Milton came in great haste to pu at Station 11, who in turn notified Officer out the flames. When the firemen found Holloran, who with Officer McGrath took that it was only a huge bonfire, they were a row boat and went to the scene. They much provoked, but were soon pacified by In 1890 for the first time in ten years the passed a rope around the body, towed it music. Some of the members knowing Assessors reported a loss in the number of ashore, and notified Undertaker Hall, who Mr. Lawrence's great skill on the violin peen dead some days.

Papers on the body led the officers to begot ready to leave they told him they would and Heart, also disease

graphed to and at a late hour Sunday night Has He a Title? they came to Quincy and positively identi-The motion of Peter Cunniff for an in fied the remains as those of John Foley, aged 56 years.

They said that Foley left home Sept.

25, for Boston and had not been seen or heard from size that the subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment,

heard from since that time. As he was a heard by Judge Knowlton of the Supreme drinking man it is supposed he got drunk and after spending all his money started for home and fell overboard.

Court, Thursday. The question before the court is whether the time in which a turnany bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all pike road has existed can be tacked on to the time which a highway has existed, so Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginge as to give the plaintiff a title by adverse possessions for 40 years. The case was A frightful accident occurred shortly after continued to enable the defendant to file 11 o'clock Wednesday at Smith's quarry an answer. off Willard street, West Quincy, which re- J. H. McLaughlin for plaintiff; F. L sulted in two men being blown up and Hayes for the city.

seriously injured; perhaps fatally to one of

ston's most popular teacher, will open his class at October 7th, 1891,

DEPORTMENT.

J. JAY BANTA,

RATES AS USUAL.

Violin.

W. C. T. Union.

Quarterly Meeting at the Unitarian nine years and always did his work faith- was occupied by Quincy people, several was assembled in the Berkley Temple, gram will be presented: The first hour of Boston, last evening, at its first regular the morning session will be devoted to reports from various sections of the county

bringing their own provisions. Tea and Hall, Keith, Roche and Sheahan voted in tween 6.13 and 7.13 P. M. There was a would do his work—utilizing the elements Discussions will be continued during the

others toil for him. Is it not full time to A most cordial invitation is extended to

BRAINTREE

A burglar was caught in the boarding house of Mrs. Blake on Union street Braintree, early Sunday morning, but the occupants allowed him to depart.

Coupants allowed him to depart,

Died from Exposure.

A four months old baby, daughter of Mrs.

Cohapma Walker of Braintree, died last

A BROWN Spaniel Dog with white breast, answers to name of "Ben." Finder will be rewarded by returning to PETER J. WILLIAMS. Quincy, Sept. 19—6w Johanna Walker of Braintree, died last week, under suspicious circumstances. Saturday night Officers Loring and Furnald

A sneak-thief paid this city a brief visit In a Re-ponsible Position Upon motion of Mr. Hall the evening of Quincy & Boston Street Railways would dent is out a suit of clothes and his wife a highly respected young man of this city, Mr. Frank Pierce, a well-known and A. Nickerson of Ashmont spoke of the The man is described as short and thickhas gone to Montpelier, Vt., where he will Dr. Sheahan moved that the teachers of scarcity of cars, and the poor ones fursuperintend the branch house of the an additional teacher. In the street, all the schools with the exception of the above he moved that the vote of last June, High be allowed to attend the annual William U. Swan of Milton said the Mil-Russell's grain store and asked for a job, remarkably young to have charge of such overalls and brown coat. He first visited Boylston street, Boston. Mr. Pierce is

Watches that have been spoiled by botches

many friends wish him success in his new

NICOLLS—In Quincy, Sept. 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nicolls of Water

ANDERSON - ENGSTROM - In West Quincy, Oct. 3, by Rev. P. A. Englund, Mr. August Anderson to Miss Mary Eng-strom, both of Quincy. PORTER—WATTLES—In Canton, Oct. 7, by Rev. Mr. Crosley, Dr. Charles I. Porter of Weymouth, to Miss Margaret Wattles of Canton. FELLOWS—HOOGS—In Hyde Park, Oct.
7, by Rev. W. J. Harris, D. D., Dr. Horace E. Fellows to Miss Margaret I. Hoogs,

MARTIN-PINEL-In Lowell, Aug. 29, by Mr. George W. Poore, Esq., Mr. Wil-liam Martin to Miss Emma E. Pinel, HOUSE, 7 rooms, 15 Cottage street. Possession given Sept. 9, 1891. Inquire of J. T. & W. V. HAYWARD, 13 Cottage street. by Rev. R. F. Holway, Mr. Horace N. Plummer to Miss Adelaide Bundy, both DOLAN-KERRIGAN-In Boston, Oct.

TO LET. HAM-At Sailors Snug Harbor, Oct. 1 Charles L. Pierce, aged 82 years. Quincy, Aug. 8.



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Snaps, &c.

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MR. GEO. MONK,

position.

Births.

street. DICKEY-In Quincy, Oct. 3, a daughter John R. Graham thought the real hitch in the refusal of the West End Railway to extend its tracks to the Nepopset bridge averaged its tracks to the Nepopset bridge.

Ten minutes after he had gone the clothes were missed, but they failed to FARRELL—In Milton, Oct. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell.

HODGKINS—In Milton, Oct. 6, a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgkins.

Marriages.

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7, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. James Dolan of Quincy to Miss Katie Kerrigan of Boston.

Deaths.

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Old Colony.

and after July 1, 1891, Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—4.36, 6.13, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 7.58, 8.13, 8.44, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 A.M. 12.13, 12.31, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 F.M. Sun-5.13, 6.13, 7.13, 8.16, 9.16, 10.36 r. m. Sun-day—9.21, 9.31 a. m. 1.46, 5.53, 6.01, 6.15, 8.14, 9.05, 9.16, 10.20, 11.01 r.m.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.00 a. m. 12.15, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 4.48, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 r. m.

Sunday—7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 9.30 a. m. 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 r. m. pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail Wollaston for Boston-4.40, 6.17, 6.48,

7.17, 7.48, 8.17, 8.48, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 5.17, 6.17, 7.17, 8.20, 9.20, 10.40 p. m. Sunday—9.34 A. M. Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20 9,20, 10.20, 11.19 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Atlantic for Boston-4.44, 6.20, 6.24

stand. I looked like a person in consump-6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 a. m. 12.20, 12.24, 12.42, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.12, 4.20, 4.24, 5.12, 5.20, 5.24, 6.12, 6.20, 6.24, 7.20, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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A. M. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.13, 9.13, 10.33 r. M. Sunday—9.27
A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 r. M. Boston for Quincy Adams-5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.19 r. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 r. M. ONE SHARE in Meadow land, Quincy, Mass. Address J. A. ORR, 134 Huntington Ave., March 28-tf Boston, Mass

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> West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 г. м. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, *11.10 P. M.

5.20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1.10 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 0,30 P. M.

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The Quincy Patriot.

For fifty years philanthropists have been trying to change the old system of prison SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1891. management by substituting a reformative

> Summer is Over. BY HENRISTTA GARDNEI

The summer is over, The flowers are dead : The leaves are all turning To yellow and red.

The belles of the season Are packing their trunks The beaux they are leaving Look solemn as menks.

In glee the rich landlord Now rubs his fat hands: The crab is sole monarch Of Manet's bright sands A mist on the river,

A haze on the hill; The hum of the skeeter Is silent and still. had 1,086 prisoners, or one to every 2,025 (the reformer was not then active in New The fan now lies idle, York); Massachusetts with a population The gay fly is flown; The cows and the country every 822 inhabitants. The last report of Are left all alone. -Boston Beacon.

meringue and bake.

this proportion of prisoners to population has vastly changed. The population has CRANBERRY DUMPLINGS. Sift togethonly trebled, but the number of prisoners has increased fifty-fold." This is a serious showing, and one that must needs make the prison reformers stop

That Massachusetts has already experi- matoes, slice in a dish and set on ice to get nced this danger is proven by the cases hard and firm, then just before using chop which Mr. Andrews of the old gardner, a large onion fine, and sprinkle over them, who has had himself committed to the and add salt, vinegar and pepper to taste. House of Industry more than a hundred times, and of the Salem youths who wished bread in small squares, throw them in boilmarked one day that he enjoyed prison crisped in the oven are nice.

A New Prison Reform Needed.

for the purely primitive method. It is

natural to suppose that the change has

been for the better. But the author of the

striking article on prison reform in the

October Forum, Mr. William P. Andrews,

who has been for more than forty years

clerk at the Criminal Court of Salem,

Mass., and is, therefore, an authority on

this subject, thinks that this change has

been a step backwards. Mr. Andrews puts

"From the report of the Attorney-

General for the year 1839," he says, "it

appears that in the dark ages of 1836-38,

when the primitive idea was still esteemed

as valuable and in accordance with im-

mutable law, England and Wales, with a

population of 14,000,000 had but 14,771

New York with a population of 2,200,000

of 700,000, had 852 prisoners, or one to

the Commissioners of Prisons, which has

continued this portion of the reports of

the earlier Attorney-General, shows that

and think whether they are or are not

really working in the interests of society.

Surely, there is a danger in making prisons

too attractive.

isoners, or one to every 948 inhabitants;

in sharp contrast the two systems.

Terms, One of Those Hen-winded Women Who writes Mr. Howells in his new story in the spoonful of soda, milk, one egg; stir cream nade the most of her thin, middle-aged canned corn or graved corn, one of sweet year. New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co. blond good looks, and had given her a submilk, two eggs well beaten, salt, and flour "Cavalleria Rusticana" is in one long day. Due notification should be given to and are made up of only one aim at a time, light froth. Add half a cup of cream, salt times before the audience was satisfied to THE Undersigned being the only one and are made up of only one aim at a time, and properly appointed by the Board of Health will and of manifold anxieties at all times. Her and pepper. Pour into a frying pan with let the opera proceed.

PRICES: For vaults, \$2 per load; looking strictly after all manner of valuecesspools, \$1 per load; Garbage 50 less odds and ends. But he had been passively happy with here since her deeth. passively happy with her; since her death, be had allowed her to return much into his thoughts, from which her troublesome screw-driver being applied immediately solicitudes and her entire uselessness in while the screw is hot. important matters had obliged him to push her while she lived. He often had times ection. He now sat down in his swivel Stoughton Record says, "he ca chair and turned it from the writing desk the advertisements neatly executed and inwhich stood on the rug before the fire- cased in a frame in the centre of which a place, and looked up into the eyes of her looking glass was placed. The agent effigy with a sense of her intangible pres- placed this frame in Mr. Johnson's barber nce in it, and with a dumb longing to rest shop and then told the advertisers either is soul against hers. She was the only by letter or verbally what he had done, have depied it to his face if he had told her satisfactory they could leave \$1.25. As would have eased the way by full acceptitentions and covered them with pretences of necessity. He thought how even his

nce of the theories that ran along with his | imagined somewhat." A MILD REPROOF. An old darkey was own mother could not have been so much walking along the beach at Coney Island omfort to him; she would have had the the other afternoon enjoying the breeze and mercy, but she would not have had the fol- wrapt in contemplation of the ocean, says At the bottom of his heart, and under the New York Advertiser. As he passed all his pretences, Northwick knew that it one of a party that were seated in the was not mercy which would help him; but sand eating a luncheon threw a piece of with an ignorant Indian, and was told by he wanted it, as we all want what is com- watermelon at him. fortable and bad for us at times. With the Ir struck the old man on the side of the performance and purpose of a thief in his head, and he jumped as if he had been \$3,500, and took his purchase to the mint, heart, he turned to the pic ned face of his shot. Recovering his composure, he eyed where his eyes were opened to the fact

living. It could not look at him as if he melon. Finally he said, in tones that -The season's crop of nuts in Worcester so we'se bofe enjoy de joke." County is enormous. Every walnut, chest-He got a large slice of the melor nut and butternut tree is loaded. Beside the large amount kept for home consum tion, quantities will be sent to the cities A BIG FRUIT FARM. The largest fruit



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"Why?"

Owen comes in tomorrow to order a suit of clothes, what shall I tell him?" Tailor-" How do you know he's com-

Bookkeeper-"He sent \$10 today to apply on that old account."

30,000 and 40,000 peach trees are in bearing

me the secret of your happiness, won't

Lottie, I will. All men love eating.

Anecdotes.

children," said a Pittsburg Sunday school

teacher to one of her scholars; "you

"I can't" was the reply; "we burn nat-

"That plumber I employed is a fool"

ning, how did your hair get so wet?"

lisobey you an' go in swimmin' "

should heap coals of fire on their heads."

are planted every spring.

Boston Amusements

Hollis Street Theatre.

"Ship Aboy" the great success of last season will attract many to the Hollis Street theatre the coming week. "Ship Ahoy" was the most popular comic opera brought out last winter in Boston, and But are we not in danger of falling into security for their circulation? and many who saw it then will be glad of an error concerning the relations and duty of 2. How can a safe elastic currency be opportunity of seeing it again while those the pulpit to political organizations and provided for which shall give the country to whom it is new will eagerly take the measures? Whence comes the widely a great volume of money at one time than The engagement of this breezy, nautical be dumb concerning political parties and dollar as good as a gold dollar?

Household Receipts.

Park Theatre. When it was first announced that the 'County Fair' was to run the whole BREAD FOR SOUP. Cut slices of stale season at the Park theatre, the public was to have their sentences increased from four ing lard and fry till brown. Skim out, of merit enough to fill any theatre in Bos- land Meteorological Society furnishes the cian imprisoned for malpractice, who reing the soup. For oyster soup, crackers Fair," however, seems to have taken the ton for a whole season. The "County following information:

and bake five minutes. Cover the top with first Boston production of the original score where a set of flags will be procured and BREAKFAST CAKES. One and a half Are so Common in all Walks of Life.

DERARTASI CARGO CUPS of Indian meal, one and a half cups cups of Indian meal, one and a half cups Company from the New York Casino. The places in New England where the flags opera has, as yet, had no American per-BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD, and after her marriage had seldom felt safe out of North-soft with milk; bake in shallow pans. To marriage had seldom felt safe out of North-wick's presence. Her portrait, by Hunt, soft with milk; bake to shallow pans. To be had from the fact that outside of Italy telegraphed to a limited number of mills, omething of this, though the painter had Corn Fritters. One coffee-cup of Italy in 70 theatres, and all within one whose officers will arrange to give the

stance of general character which was to make quite a stiff batter. Drop with a act, broken only by an orchestral interthe surrounding community through the stance of general character which was more expressive of his own free and bold style than of the facts in the case. She was really one of those hen-mined women, Ovster Omelet. Beat six eggs to a constraint of the facts in the case of the surrounding community through the surrou

> To remove a rusty screw, apply a red the regular theatre prices will prevail. bot iron to the head for a short time, the Seats are ow on sale.

POOR CHILD. We read that in Indiana there is a baby that has 11 grandparents, sent when the station is established. It is In Brockton there is a baby that has 12 sufficient to say that the warning whistle ing of her. At such times, with a pang, vertising dodge was perpetrated in Stoughhe realized that he missed her; but, perhaps, the wound was to habit rather than affection. He now set down in his control of the normal networks.

-The Ulster County N. Y. institute for savings has been robbed of nearly half a million by the treasurer and his assistants The most extraordinary thing about it. ne who could have seen him in his wish asked them to call at said barber shop and says the Boston Journal, is that the Trusto have not been what he was; she would inspect the advertisement. If all was tees, after becoming aware of the embezzlement, should repose childlike contidence he was a thief. And as he meant to make this was, in some cases at least, the first in the word of one of the criminals as to himself more and more a thief, her love intimation that the advertisers knew of their advertisement their surprise may be statement which reassured the public and

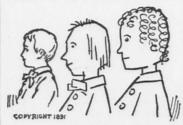
him two bars of nearly worthless metal for gold. He deserved his fate, however, for he thought he was driving a sharp bargain with an ignorant Indian, and was told by an alleged officer of the mint that the bars were worth \$5,000. So he gave "Poor Lo" \$3,500, and took his purchase to the mint, where his eyes were opened to the fact dead wife as his refuge from the face of all the party sorrowfully and then the water that he had been duped and not the poor Indian.

collected 638 stones. An expert in Lon- cannot be distinguished from the artificial don declares 633 of the specimens to be diamonds of the purest water.

The Worcester County shagbarks are said farm in the United States nestles among -A Georgia physician who was asked as the foothills of the Ozark mountains, in to the effect of cigarette smoking, replied Howell county, Mo. It contains 2.600 that he could not give an opinion as to the acres of land, on which is a station, a store, effect on the orain, as he had never seen a post-office, and express office. Between anyone with brains smoke a cigarette. this year and from 5.000 to 10,000 apple

> trees. There are 40 acres in berries, 300 acres in apples, 300 in peaches and 20 acres in pears and cherries. From 50 to 100 acres has less than 100 negroes within its limits. Statisticians say that the whole of France cannot muster a negro population exceed HER SECRET. There is a great deal that is human in the advise given by an

> -"How habits cling to a man," said Mr old lady to a niece who was just married. Sniff, "I hired an old ex-barber to trim 'Auntie," said the bride, "if John and I my lawn the other day, and he asked me if can only live as long and as happy together I would have it shampooed also."-Bing as you and uncle, I will die content. Tell hamton Republican. you?" The old lady replied: "Yes,



pills, other things being equal. But, with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, nothing else is equal. They're "I told him I wanted running water in the best, not only because they're my bed-room, and he put it there, but with the smallest, and the easiest to take nothing to shut it off. Said that wasn't -but because they do more good. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels in a way the Mother-"If you haven't been swim- huge, old-fashioned pill doesn't dream of. Think of trying to regu-Little Dick-"That's perspiration-run- late the system with the ordinary pill nin' away from bad boys wot wanted me to It's only good for upsetting it.

These are mild and gentle-but thorough and effective, no pain-no Bulfinch-Say, see here, Wooden, if you griping. One little pellet for a laxahave any grudge or grievance against me, tive - three for a cathartic. I wish you'd come to me and have it out best Liver Pill known. Sick Headlike a man, and not try to get back at me ache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks Wooden-Why, I don't know what you and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented

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Temperance.

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opera is for next week only, and seats are their issues? What law of God, what

dough with sweet milk; roll out and spread that the same persons go to see it again platform that embodies dangerous princiwith one quart of cranberry sauce, fold and again, for it has touched the hearts of ples proposes "to frame iniquity into a security for currency. with one quart of cranberry sauce, fold over, place in a pudding-bag and steam one hour. Serve with a sweet sauce.

Tomato Salad. Take nearly ripe tomatoes, slice in a dish and set on ice to get matoes. ber of party-blinded men unite to make it?

> (To be continued.) Weather Bureau.

whole of New England by storm, and the recently authorized the establishment of and orchestration of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana'' will be given at the Trepublic. This offer has been taken advanmont theatre by Rudolph Aronson's Opera tage of in many places, but there are other opera nas, as yet, had no American per-formance outside the city of Philadelphia and New York. Some idea of the sores it has been played in 109 theatres and in foundries, etc., in the agricultural sections, perature for the ensuing twenty-four hours.

> follows: One long blast indicates fair weather. Two long blasts indicate rain or snow. Three long blasts indicate local rains. One short blast indicates lower tempera

The explanation of the whistle signals is as

Two short blasts indicate higher temper

Three short blasts indicate cold wave. Different combinations can easily b nade, a full explanation of which will be refer to weather, and short blasts (of from one to three seconds duration) refer to temperature; those for weather to be My appetite had failed, my flesh inded first. By repeating each combinational and strength had gone; my back tion a few times possibilities of error in reading the forcasts will be avoided. All applications for the forecasts should at my stomach through the day. At

Correspondence is requested. Damp weather in a town in Kansas the water I passed gave every evidence that a terrible form of Kidney distorbecome glued together in a solid block, case had fastened itself upon me. only to lose them in the crash a fortnight making it necessary to return them all to The great reputation of your medicin

> ordon will be drawn around the whole dis- change commenced. The improve trict, and people living in it will not be allowed to leave their houses for two days. The group of seven bright stars, popularly

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chance of seeing the much talked of opera. prevalent sentiment that the pulpit must at another, but at all times make every Mr. Michael D. Harter, member of Connow en sale. Matinees Wednesday and principle of Christianity, what reasonable saturday.

principle of Christianity, what reasonable five years has been a private banker as Boston Museum.

The new play at the Museum is a laughng novelty entitled "The Schoolmistress" ganization, whose coronal residue of the pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body of men, any society or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body or corporation or orthe pulpit concerning any man or body or corporation or orthe pulpit co ing novelty entitled "The Schoolmistress" ganization whose avowed principles and from the point of view both of the borand is by the author of "Sweet Lavender." open conduct vitally affect the interests of rower and of the lender, has for many The play was originally written for and society? And what command of Christ or years been at work upon a plan which he played by Mrs. John Wood at the Court theatre, London, and Mr. Field recognizing its weits weaks well as a solution of ganization called a political party from the ing its merits purchased it for the Museum. honest consideration or, if need be, the de-The play gives ample scope to some of the nunciation of the Christian pulpit? Infavorite members of the Museum company and is the most laughable comedy ever written by Piners.

The deed the political parties, because it makes its appeal for popular support, is more than other organizations the legitimate subject of pulpit discussion. The deed the political parties, because it makes its appeal for popular support, is more than other organizations the legitimate subject of pulpit discussion. of pulpit discussion. The contrary posi-There never was a more charming play produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Company produced at the contract produced at the same produced at the boston than the same produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Boston theatre than "The Old Homestead." Never in the history of Company produced at the Company produced at the State Produced at drama has New England life been depicted so naturally and touchingly on any stage as in the present or community and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support, the pulpit would be accounted cowardly and solicits public support. CRANBERRY DUMPLINGS. Sift togeth so naturally and touchingly on any stage guilty to maintain silence. Why then, a political organization adopts a state, and Municipal debts to keep their teaspoons of baking powder; mix to a soft ing it once, one does not think it strange value to the present presentation. After see when a political organization adopts a bonds in sufficient standing to become

tainly arouse discussion from one end of the country to the other, and one that its friends confidently expect will sooner of later be adopted.

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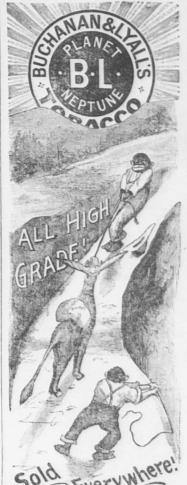
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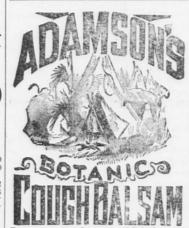
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Signs of Autumn. The goldenrod is dying and wilting are the The birds are southward flying to a war

is among turn; the wheel scraped under the buggyself in marshy places,

sportsman chases. shelldrake hunter's gun awakes the sleeper at the dawn

Have recently surrendered to a better fitting

And wears a boot adapted to the cooler grow ing weather, In brief, 'tis very evident that we are near

Miscellany.

A BRAVE LITTLE GIRL.

ant day when he went his rounds. Sometimes she went into the house with her father when he made a call, but often she sat in the buggy and talked to Nellie, the ed her head in a very knowing way. Nina was fond of using long day, just at dusk, Nina went with her seen in Belleville again. father to the house of old Mr. Hollis. Dr. Wood tied Nellie to the fence and took his nedicine chest and walked up the long path, leaving Nina in the buggy. He looked back when he reached the house, but the trees hid the buggy from sight. and it was already growing dark.

"I will play I am sick," said Nina, "very a curtain to keep the light from my eyes," she said. She lay down and began to writhe and groan in imitation of some of her father's patients. "Oh, dear, oh dear, rest," and she closed her eyes to "make The total expense of organization, admin-

believe sleep" but being tired she really istration and operation of the Exposition Cele-West | believe sleep" but being thea shot | istration and operation | Stration and operati When Nina awoke the buggy was in rapid motion. She was just about to call nations.

could her father be, and who were the men that were driving his horse? Nina kept perfectly still and listened intently.

"Wal, Jake," said the gruff voice, "this determination of excursion rates to the both of the State tonight easy. Who did of the State tonight easy. Who did to the State tonight easy. Who did to the World's Fair.

The general passenger agen's of twenty were caused by differences in temperature. To state it briefly, during the winter the sun moves south, and shining more directly on the equator, the pole, by radiations becomes cooler. This marked differences in temperature between the pole and the country causes differences in

the gruff voice. "Must have taken a lot of pills and drugs to pay for her.' "You bet it did Dick," was the reply.

"Doc wanted to buy her when she wasn't much more'n a colt, but he had to wait and save up money for nigh two years before he could afford it. He used o drive an old white horse-' Old Bony,' the boys called him. He'll hev to go back to 'Old Bony' now I expect," and Jake gave a chuckle.

Nina's heart swelled with indignation. This very Jake Carter was one of her practically out of the way before that of Five ponds are in sight, while the Nepon-MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO father's "poor pay" patients, and owed the California Cranic and for market. The set winds in and out among the meadows kind doctor for many a bottle of medicine California orange is of slower growth than below. The railroad trains seem to and many a visit to the little tumble down the Florida product and does not decay so scarcely move, and are easily traced by graph workers, and we're just putting up house in the woods where he lived with soon. The orange season in California their trail of smoke. Mount Monadnock, a new wire."—Tit-Bits. his old mother.

er for what she'll fetch."

and then to be sold by him to some other

to move for fear of being discovered. Post Office Building, Hancock Street. Jake's house. It stood in a little hollow sufferer can go to bed assured that it will Hill is one that is seldom equalled. some rods from the road. The men not come again that night.

alighted, tied the horse to a tree and went towards the house. "They must have gone in," said Nina, and she peeped out cautionsly. No, they stood by the door,

and Nellle shall go too." She scrambled out from under the seat and jumped from the buggy and reached Blue Hill, the highest point of land on might have had. over the dashboard. "Poor Nellie, poor

The yellowlegs at Sandy Neck the ardent Nina looked back. The men were very caught at the bridle. He missed it. Nellie the wind. "They can't catch us now," and much more useful to the observers home if I let her take her own way."

You can imagine how anxious Nina's

to know that her little daughter was safe the weather predictions. A number of

World's Fair Notes

The Western Union Telegraph Company ntends to frame handsomely the first tele-Department at the Exposition. The mes-

Indiana will have a \$100,000 building at the Fair. Aside from the cost of the great buildings which will be not far from \$7,000,000. I am so sick—I think I'm very dangerous. the following are among the sums which Please some one go for the doctor, quick, have been or will be spent in preparation quick! There's shooting pains running up of the Exposition grounds: Grading and from my feet to my lungs, and across my filling, \$450,000; landscape gardening, spine every minute. There's a dumb \$323,500; viaducts and bridges, \$125,000; sensation in my shoulder-blade. I think piers, \$70,000; waterway improvements. t's 'cute chronic attack of pulmonary \$225,000; railways, \$500,000; steam plant, nengitis. This pain is sufferable. I must \$800,000; electric lighting, \$1,500,000; take a sedative," and Nina bent her little statuary, \$100,000; vases, lamps, etc., hand to represent a cup and pretended to \$50,000; lake front adornment, \$200,000; drink. "I feel greatly relieved," she said water supply and sewerage, \$600,000; other in a faint voice. "I will try to get a little expenses \$1,000,000; total, \$5,943,500.

takes no account of the sums to be spent Bids are soon to be invited for 450,000 a deep, gruff voice, unlike her father's—square feet of sidewalks for the Exposition

that nothing was definitely known, although speaking to some other person in the buggy. That was very strange! Where could be father be and who were the most part, will be forty feet wide. several theories were held, the most plaus-

and the equator causes differences in "He's in there to Hollis's 'tending old there will be any tower at the World's Fair.

The Wood, answered who world is 'tending old there will be any tower at the World's Fair. and this causes storms. By observation it are always bent on imparting information and this causes storms. By observation it are always bent on imparting information and this causes storms. "Helongs to a doctor, does she?" said to gruff voice. "Must have taken a lot found that they would have to take down move about twice as fast in America apparently a yokel, was seated on a fence intention of the gruff voice. "America apparently a yokel, was seated on a fence intention of the gruff voice." their tower when the exposition closed, because the Park Commissioners refused to grant any subsequent use of a site. bases his calculation accordingly. In

Our Two Orange States.

In the United States orange and lemons Florida. The orange crop of the latter is 125 towns can be seen with the naked eye. know something about it."

lasts five months, beginning January first, in New Hampshire, is visible, though "There won't be no one in these parts and it will be prolonged in future, as the sixty-eight miles away. Fort Mountain, see this hoss again," said Dick. "She'll people are planting Valencia oranges, near the boundary of Maine, can be seen, be pretty well used up by tomorrow, when which do not ripen until July. The lemon which is sixty miles away. Hill and towns I get through with her, but I'll sell is more sensitive to frost than the orange, in Rhode Island can be distinctly located, and it is produced with more difficulty in as well as the houses and factories in Fall some appearance. The paper which has Poor Nellie! The tears started to Nina's Florida than in California, for the reason River, Standish Mountain at Plymouth, been adopted for use by the department is yes as she thought of the fate in store for that the former state is more subject to the Thatcher Island lights off Cape Ann, to be cream white, instead of the greenishthe spirited and gentle creature-to be frost.

Cramp in the Leg.

learned that they were going to Jake's troubled with cramps in one or both of well furnished library gives entertainment probably taken as the result of the dishouse to get a trunk, and then Dick would their legs. It comes on suddenly, and is during the long winter evenings, but so covery that the distinctive paper now in Millinery. take Nellie and drive away. "I can get very severe. Many people jump out of wrapped up in their studies do these young use has been counterfeited, silk threads aut of the buggy when they are in the bed-it nearly always comes on just after men become that little time is given to and all. It would be well to make sure house," thought Nina, "and hide in the going to bed or while undressing—and ask other things. During the later Spring, that notes dated after this time are printed woods till they are gone, and then try to some one to rub the leg. There is nothing summer and early Fall there are many on the new paper. find my way home; but I cannot hear to easier than to overcome the spasm. Provisitors to the Hill, but in mid-winter only leave poor Nellie. O, what shall I do ?" vide a good, strong cord—a long garter the faithful steward wends his way up and And Nina thought and thought, while her will do if nothing else is handy. When down, and the magnificent winter scenery that the city contains 4507 residents of the limbs ached from the jolting of the buggy, the cramp comes on take the cord, wind it to be viewed from the hill-top is gained United States. There are 44,817 Belgians, as the lay in a cramped position, not daring round the leg over the place that is cramped, only by the two lone observers. The climb 26,863 Germans, 24,800 Swiss, 21,123 Italo move for fear of being discovered.

On they went over the lonely road

and take an end in each hand and give it and take an end in each hand and give it though visitors are not often admitted to Russians. It is calculated that there are through the woods until they came to The cramp will instantly cease, and the the Observatory, the view gained from the 100,000 French citizens in the United

Blue Hill Observatory

THE WEATHER AND WEATHER-MAKERS.

The following sketch of the Blue Hill thought Nina, and her heart beat fast, but he turned away and he and Dick went into the house. "Now I will go," said Nina, teresting to our readers. It was written on her arm. Her father had a sense of for the Norfolk County Gazette.

up to unfasten the strap. It was beyond the Atlantic coast, is situated in the town of Milton, and on account of its height, the men come out yet? No, there is still some 625 feet, and favorable position, was time. She got into the buggy and climbed chosen by Mr. Lawrence Rotch as the lo- made you think so ?" asked Northwick, cation for a private observatory, as he has rapidly exploring the perspective opened up Nellie," she said, speaking gently to the always been interested in the study of in his mind by her question, to see if it horse, lest she should be frightened. She meteorology. The hill is situated two and contained any suggestion of advantage to stepped along on the thill until she could one-half miles from the Readville station him. He found an instant's relief in reach forward and untie the strap, then on the Providence Division of the Old figuring himself called to the mills by a crept back, took her place on the seat and Colony road, and from its base to its sum- labor trouble. gathered up the lines. No one in sight by foot or on horse-back an easy one. The is going about circulating all sorts of re-She began to pull the lines to turn climb was made in about half an hour, ports." around being very careful not to tip the with a breathing spell two-thirds the way "There is no reason as yet to suppose buggy. It was half around when Nina up, of sufficient length to take in a most the strike will affect us," said Northwick. heard a loud cry or "Whoa! whoa!" but magnificent view of the towns, river and "But I think I had better be on the she did not turn her head. "Get up, get the valley lying beyond. As we were ground." up, Nellie," she said, keeping her eyes fixed on the horse, though she longed to look around. She had made too short a kept alive for tradition's sake, and the ob- out wearing your own life out about it." servatory very soon came in sight. On the "I suppose I might," said Northwick, it lurches—it will go over—it is going! top of the hill we met a member of the with an effect of refusing to acquire merit mires himNo, it rights itself, and they have turned safely.

State Surveying Corps, hard at work setting flags and other landmarks by the aid know me so well that—"

of a glass. The observatory proper is He stopped, as if it were unneces near, so near that Dick gave a jump and picturesque in appearance, made of stone, and was originally circular in form. The is on one of his sprees again. I should sleeper at the dawn,
The tennis nets and stakes are disappearing sprang forward and went with the speed of has made it no less artistic in appearance, him, for his family's sake, if nothing else, The trousers with the legs upturned that said Nina, "and Nellie can find the way An iron gate guards the outer entrance, and the use of the brass knocker brought to the door the genial observer himself, by him until he started up under the horses' pair,
The maiden deffs the natty Oxfords tipped father and mother were when the doctor Clayton is a Tennessean, and though still whom we were cordially welcomed. Mr. feet." "He will get killed some of these days." become unfastened and gone home of her a young man, has attained sufficient emissiad Adeline, with the sort of awful satisown accord, and found that nothing had sidered one of the best authorities on delicate women often feel. nence in his chosen profession to be confaction in realizing a catastrophe, which been seen of Nina or Nellie. He was meteorological matters. He has been back "It would be the best thing for him," just coming out of the house to try to find but two weeks from a three months' trip said her sister, "and for his family, too, them when he heard the sound of wheels, and the next moment Nina drove up to the abroad, which included a visit to the heads of the various weather bureaus in England, disgrace to himself and everybody belong-

work, in predicting the weather, for the

eptember to April, and as both equinoxes

What caused storms? Mr. Clayton said,

which a storm is moving out West, and

study changes in the shape of their move

in this country do not pursue.

ments, with many details which observers

The view from the top of the observatory

sake of obtaining uniformity.

gate. Her mother caught Nina in her France, Austria, Italy, Belgium and Dening to him, he had better die as soon as arms, but could not speak she was so glad mark, where their special work is to make possible. and well. Nina sat on the sofa between observatories were also visited, including beautiful face, but he saw the inflamed and her father and mother and told her story. observatories were also visited, including heated visage of the president of the "That is my brave little girl," said Dr. and Upsala. The object of observatory board, and he heard him saying: "The Wood. "I do not think many little girls work is scientific research, and they are best thing that could happen to you on of seven years would have been so brave work is scientific research, and they are your way home would be a good railroad Every one in Belleville knew Nina Wood, and so sensible."

Dr. Wood's little daughter. She was "Were you very frightened, Nina," said Mr. Eiffel, of Eiffel Tower fame, sent an Wood Nina poticed that her seven years old, and for three years her father had taken her with him every pleas- woice trembled and her face looked quite and her face looked quite.

"Were you very frightened, Nina," said Mr. Eiffel, of Eiffel Tower fame, sent an expedition consisting of an engineer and American Pork for Germany. build an observatory. The month of July "Not much, mamma" said Nina," was chosen as the most favorable, and a cluded from Germany. The United States "except when the buggy most tipped over. was chosen as the most lavorable, and a chaded from Cermany, william Walter tunnel several hundred feet deep was made Minister to Germany, William Walter

sat in the buggy and talked to Nellie, the doctor's brown horse. Nina said that Nellie always understood, and it is certain Nellie always understood, and it is certain of the part of the Nellie always understood, and it is certain that she often looked around at the little them and put them in jail and keep nothing but snow was reached, and being remonstrated and negotiated and tried in The constable did go to Jake's house had to be abandoned. During the time years, but all in vain till the McKinley law unable to find any foundation, the work every way to accomplish this end for eight ing way. Nina was fond of using long the next day, but neither Jake nor Dick words, but Nellie seemed to understand the next day, but neither Jake nor Dick the party camped out in the snow on the was passed. Then Germany listened to them just as well as shorter ones. One was there, and neither of them was ever top of the mountain, and the engineer in reason. Eight-ninths of all the beet sugar

charge of the expedition nearly froze to imported into the United. States comes death, while his ink was frozen so solidly from Germany. The imports foot up that he was unable to make his reports. nearly \$9,000,000 for last year. It comes The mountain is 15,000 feet high, and it in free under the McKinley Tariff. Mr. was thought that much valuable informa- Phelps pointed out to the German Governtian could be obtained from observations ment that unless it removed the restricgraph message ever sent, which was in at this point. The Eiffel tower has a tions from American pork, the President, t was a lonely road, no one was passing, May, 1844, and exhibit it in the Electrical meteorological observatory on its top, and by the terms of the new Tariff law, could, many scientific experiments have been after the first of next January, reimpose a sage was received by Prof. Morse at the made. Mr. Clayton was invited to attend duty on German sugar. That was what sick indeed. Here is my bed under the Capitol in Washington, from an assistant from Aug. 27th to Sept. 2d. Delegates sugar from Brazil and Cuba coming in Apparelis The Florida Horticultural Society has were present from every country in the free, and a duty on Germany's sugar, she

With an Addition. An anxious inquiry for our belated equ noxial storm, elicited the information that A sick man sent for the nearest spiritual the sun crossing the line had nothing to do adviser. It so happened that the minister with the weather, and as for storms, any other dates could have been chosen with the seminary. He was dudish in the exequally good results, regarding their regutreme. His coat was cut in true clerical larity of appearance. The average of rainy weather is about ten days per month effected literary culture. Going to the the year round, some months averaging as poor man's house he sat on the edge of a high as thirteen, and by searching the chair, says the Insurance Journal, toying weather records, it has been found that no with his hat and stroking his downy more storms occur on the 22d of Septem-

> "What induced you to send for me?" "You will have to speak louder," faintly eplied the sufferer; "I'm dull of hear 'What induced you to send for me?"

iterated the clergyman. "No use; can't hear. What does he ay, Mary?" turning to his wife. And then in a loud, shrill and stentorian oice the woman replied: "He says what in the deuce did you

end for him for?"

as they do in Europe. Here the meteor- intently looking at the telegraph wires. A ologist tries to discover the direction in gentleman passing said:

Europe the storms move so slowly, they "Waiting to see a message go by, eh?" The man smiled and said, "Yes, sir." The gentleman kindly told him that essages were invisible and explained the work of the electric current to him at are produced only in California and is well worth the climb. Some objects in length. Concluding, he said, "Now you

certificates will present a decidedly hand-

States, 26,000 in England, and only 2000 in

"Trouble?" he echoed. "With the hands." "Oh, no; nothing of that sort. What

her extraordinary beauty, as a stranger

"He had Better Die."

[From "The Quality of Mercy" in Boston

Sunday Herald.]

"Is there any trouble there?" the girl

Elbridge told James that you almost drove over him coming up." "Yes," said Northwick. "I didn't see

shawl." Nina lifted the curtain and crept under the buggy seat. "I will play I have orange grove and make a fruit display.

The Florida Horticultural Society has asked for three acres in which to show an under the buggy seat. "I will play I have orange grove and make a fruit display.

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States were Prof. Harrington, head of our would be killed. So she removed the emweather service, Prof. Abbe, Gen. Greeley bargo on American pork, thereby opening and Mr. Lawrence Rotch. The object of a market to our farmers worth \$10,000,000 the congress was to discuss methods of a year.

ber and March than on other days. It after a long spell of silence painful to all: mustache. Said he to the dying man, happens that the more rainy months are

He Told Him all About It.

"Watching the wires, eh?" "Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir." "What do you work at ?" "Me and my mate over yonder are tele-

and Minot's light in our own harbor. Mr. white now used, and the red and blue silk Furgusson, whose name has been associ- fibres now woven into the material at hapated with the weather predictions during hazard will be so arranged as to form a Mr. Clayton's absence, is also from Ten- perpendicular strip on either side of the The man kept on talking, and Nina Many persons of both sexes are greatly nessee, and acts as assistant observer. A vignette in the centre. This action is

M. B. CAFFIN. Germany.

Harvest Festival. The ladies of the Universalist society held their annual harvest festival Wednesday. An old fashioned supper was served from six to seven, and was up to their people came for the entertainment and the vestry was full. The Old Colony timetable was responsible for a delay and change in the entertainment, and the conduct of some rough boys in the rear of the hall caused the programme to be considerably shortened. The operetta by the young people in fancy costumes was very catchy and pleasing, receiving well merited encore. Following the operetta, solos were rendered formed a class in gymnastics. by Miss Lizzie Kittredge and Mr. J. Harvey Page. Both were in good voice and deserving of great praise.

The candy table, Mrs. E. E. Hall's surprise table, and the useful articles were of fruits and vegetables by Auctioneer evening drawing school Oct. 21 and 23. Lombard was as liberally patronized as anything during the evening, for Joe has a way of telling stories and interesting his they know it. On the whole the affair was quite a success.

Theatricals.

An event of more than usual interest oc October. Mrs. William Amory entertains last year. a party of young people for that week at her summer residence, "Seven Oaks," Quincy. Among her guests will be Mr. Evart Jansen Wendell of the "Amateur Comedy Club" of New York, and "Hasty Pudding Club" of Cambridge; Mr. Daniel Paine Griswold, also of the "Amateur way convention at Pittsburg, Pa., Wednes- with his nephew, T. L. Williams. Club," and Mrs. Daniel Paine Griswold. Quincy and Boston Street Railway. These talented young people have most kindly consented to give two theatrical Quincy, on Friday evening, October thirtieth, and Saturday afternoon, October thirty-first. A most brilliant and pleasing The Brockton Enterprise reports Mrs. Mrs. T. A. Whicher, Mrs. Theophilus Railroad Co. King, Mrs. William B. Rice, Mrs. J. F. Granite street, Mrs. Eben Stanwood, Hancock street, and also at the store of Mr. tic avenue, Boston. John O. Holden, Hancock street, Quincy.

Telephone Wire Down.

about 6.45 Tuesday evening, met with an and a discharge granted. on Washington street. A telephone wire Wednesday evening. The total additions of scholars averaged one per day. the ground to Austin & Winslow's express naturalized citizens or their sons. office. When the trolly struck the wire it caused flashes which frightened the passen- The Burnham & Duggan patent electric gers. The motorman shut off the lights, car which has been at Houghs Neck all emitted flashes. The wire was finally cut & Boston line in a few days. by a line man. All the telephones on the line were

s of Mr. A. W. Stetson an others was commendable.

Absolute Power of the Mayor.

to say on this subject, in regard to Brooklyn,

tration of Mayor Chapin, now drawing to pal government presupposes the right type pass the door. Tuesday, Wednesd of man in the Mayorality, but when the Thursday, October 20, 21, and 22. politicians cease to recognize any necessity of "pandering to the better sentiment of

utes; no band; doors open at 7 o'clock. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins." There will be 2,580 tickets issued which will be equally divided between the two parties, each to distribute their own.

Each party will have an equal number of seats on the platform, floor and balconies. Tickets of the two parties will be of and George H. Brown. Among others different color and will tell where bearer is present were Rev. S. B. Duffield and Rev. expected to enter hall. Democratic tickets will be signed by secretary of the Democratic State committee. Republican tickets will be signed by secretary of the Republican State committee. Hon. John E. Sanford of Taunton will preside.

Poor Accommodations.

The Old Colony and the Fitchburg roads Boston. are competing sharply for patronage at portant trains of the day-the noon train to Boston.-Brockton Enterprise.

not have competing railroads, then better wide. attention would be given to their large travel. No station on the Old Colony has so many passengers as Quincy, yet citizens so many passengers as Quincy, yet citizens at present actively engaged preparing for couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. Dr. George Couragement they can strive to be second singing was much admired. from other stations, with one-quarter the number of passengers, have much better accommodations.

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The Exposition.

The Food and Health Exposition at Mechanics' building, Boston, is meeting with great success. The fine exhibits, and at the Quincy depot, did a heroic act on also the pleasant satisfaction of aiding a pianist. the large crowd of visitors from all over Tuesday. At the risk of his life he saved working object. So it is my pleasant duty New England and the Provinces makes the the life of a woman about 60 years of age to declare the fair opened, and hoping for fair a credit to Boston, and it is to be con- who got in front of an express train. The it that success which it deserves. tinued through October.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Elizabeth L., widow residence on Washington street on Wednesattended by relatives and friends.

Hotels Burned. A fire at Nantasket beach, on Wednesday morning last destroyed the Reckard hotel and the Hillside house; also damaged Taylor's tavern.

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CITY BRIEFS.

hold an assembly Oct. 29. Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach in the

Adams beach was strewn with laths Tuesday which were probably washed from some vessel.

Mrs. Russell Keene and children of Commencing this week the afternoon

session of the public schools begins at 1.30 and close at 3.30. There will be a meeting of the Fragment Society in the chapel next Wednesday, state of the weather.

The teachers of the public schools me at Plumer's hall, Tuesday afternoon, and

The annual dinner of the Adams Academy Alumni Association will be held in

Boston at the Parker House, Oct. 30. The free evening schools will open in the all well patronized. Perhaps the auction Adams school building, Oct. 19, and the with the new train service, but they feel on the Rye," Miss Davis.

hearers, and then they buy almost before this city and will reside on Edwards street. teachers of the Willard school. Thursday

curs in Quincy, during the last week in passengers were carried against 41,000

purse of money. Supt. Weeks is to attend the street rail-

Comedy Club" and "Hasty Pudding day, Oct. 21, as a representative of the The Quincy Water Company are extend-

performances in aid of the Quincy City many, is prepared to teach pupils at their Lodge of Chelsea, Friday evening.

performance may be expected. Tickets at David Gray of that city who was injured one dollar each may be obtained by address- in the Quincy accident to have agreed ing Mrs. William Amory, "Seven Oaks," upon a settlement with the Old Colony

The junk team picked up by Officer Dewson, Adams street, Mrs. Lewis Bass, night by T. Benson of South Boston, who gone to Maine.

The electric car, leaving Quincy Point Quincy, the composition was confirmed Mr. I. Cressey.

had been blown down in the gale and to the lists was 64. Of the new voters 21 There was a very pretty wedding at the rested upon the trolley wire, and run along rested upon the trolley wire, and run along are either 21 or 22 years of age, and 19 are Swedish Baptist church, Tuesday evening. whole people. Everybody invited to parti-

and the women screamed. Outside the summer has been taken to the Wollaston

Fortunately no one was injured. The young people are cordially invited to at-

As the charter of Quincy gives its Mayor afternoon and 7 in the evening. All inhome at 7 o'clock last Saturday morning as many rooms as they would like but hope for from Taylor street to the rear of the As the charter of Quincy gives its major.

In one at a o clock last Saturday motion as many rooms as they would like out nope to go to the store, but taking the even in the limited space to do a good hotel, with the exception of about 150 for Braintree and left on the next train.

the Quincy Electric Freight Railway for noon by Officer Furnald. "People who believe that a panacea for a location will be given by the City Council The alarm from box 48, at 8.25 Monday appearance. The public are cordially to this request. It is believed that he will eople who believe that a paracter of a location will be given by the only council morning, was for a fire in the chimney of invited to be present. which give absolute and untrammeled responsibility to the Mayor, must be somewhat shaken in their conviction if they follow closely the history of the ten years' experiment in Brooklyn. Under Seth Low end and the conviction of the ten years' experiment in Brooklyn. Under Seth Low end and the conviction of the ten years' experiment in Brooklyn. Under Seth Low end end and the conviction of the ten years' avenue, occupied by Patrick Sullivan and a Swede family, and owned by the Granite Railway Co. The chimney was an old-

the experiment worked well, and it would have continued to work well if men of his type had succeeded him, but the administrated and succeeded him, but the administrated was nearly and hour before it was extinguished by the succeeded him and the succeeded him by the succeeded him b ance Union will be held in the First guished. The hand extinguishers came in a close, has been marked by scandals which recall the most characteristic performances of Tammany. Such a theory of municipass the door. The say Wednesday and the fire without the use of water. pass the door. Tuesday, Wednesday, and

The annual session of the grand lodge, people last week Friday night the occasion the community," and that sentiment is nerveless and unorganized and unable to help itself, the greater the responsibility and power of the Mayor under reformed and power of the Mayor under reformed Boston Wednesday. Supreme Represen- O'Reilly club. Hanson's orchestra of ling parts as will be noticed by the cast of ers, the greater his capacity for those in attendance. Mrs. L. A. Monk of and varied order of dances were offered Priscilla, the Pretty Pilgrim, Quincy served on the Committee on to the admirers of Terpsichore. Credentials, and W. W. Penniman on the The dance hall was under the direction Committee on Distribution.

in Boston on Oct. 23; length of debate, 2 better known in this city as Mary Jenkins, W. H. Coughlan. hours and 30 minutes; John E. Russell died very suddenly Wednesday of hemopens with 45 minutes; H.C.Lodge follows orrhage at the residence of Charles H. with 45 minutes; John E. Russell, 30 Herbert, 224 North Main street, where she minutes; H. C. Lodge closes with 30 min- had come on the afternoon before to visit

The following represented Christ's church on the consecration of Phillip Brooks as bishop on Wednesday: Rev. H. E. Cotton, Zenas S. Arnold, Elisha Packard Sherrard Billings. A banquet was served to representatives at the Vendome.

near resulting severely at Houghs Neck their laudable endeavor of bettering their Mabel Oxford, and among the islands. One party of four resources which will enable them in prowere obliged to put into Paddock's for curing suitable instruments and approprisafety and remained there all night, ate uniforms. This ambition may be in W. T. Chubbuck, Another party of six were forced to run one sense directly to their own benefit, but George W. Holden, into Mears' and left Monday morning for in a broader way it affects in all as citizens Harvey Field,

Teamsters of extra heavy blocks of from which so much pleasure is derived. W. S. Osborne, new timetable gives Marlboro three new granite find it to their advantage to use We all admit the pleasure which comes to Walter E. Hersey, extra wide tires. The roads would be us as we see a finely equipped band march- Mr. Dodd as Hatebad Higgins was the passenger trains. Brockton, without any better if they were employed more genering along the street, and the strains of same comical genius and the life of the ally. The twelve and eighteen horse teams sweet music which we listen to, is most production. Miss Augusta Bates, as which successfully conveyed some huge pleasant to our ears, and so it is our Resignation the spinster, contributed con-It is a pity that Quincy and Brockton did

Thursday, had tires at least six inches whose aim it is, to reflect credit upon Alice May Bates Rice as Priscilla was a whose aim it is, to reflect credit upon Alice May Bates Rice as Priscilla was a charming Pilorim and a rich soloist. The blocks to McKenzie & Paterson's sheds on duty to encourage the efforts of those siderably in this direction however. Mrs.

It is the aim of the society to gather a assistance as you can cheerfully afford, building fund for the new church to be and I can assure you that the sincere The chorus was strong and had been well as treet next spring.

first time he grabbed, her shawl came off, but the second was successful, although the engine touched her elbow. Great care A pretty wedding occurred at St. Peter's party in honor of her thirteenth birthday. of the late John C. Randall, died at her should now be exercised in crossing the parochial residence at Dorchester, Thurs- About thirty of her schoolmates and tracks on the main line.

day last, at the age of 72. She was a woman The Chapel Builders of the Congrega- and Mr. Timothy Collins of Dorchester, were played and dancing. of much ability and influence; and a tional Church gave a supper Wednesday formerly of this city. After the marriage The guests went home at eight o'clock mother of a large and noted family of evening. The bill of fare consisted of evening are compared to the control of the contro children, in whom she took much interest meats, pies and cocoa. A social followed future residence, 62 Greenwich street, Presents were quite numerous. and pride. The funeral services were held until 8.30 when there was an entertainment Dorchester. Many Quincy people attended on Friday at 12 M., and was very largely under the direction of Mr. T. B. Pollard. the wedding reception. Mr. and Mrs. Col-There were selections by female voices, by lins received many handsome and valuable a double trio of ladies, and by a quartette, presents from their many friends who wish England Magazine, Walter Blackburn ton observer, New England's weather ser-

Mr. E. H. Dewson is dangerously sick. The Democrats are to hold a grand rally

John Q. McDonnell of Buffalo, N. Y., is at Hancock hall the latter part of this month. If you want a good newsy paper every on his vacation next week.

All the convention nominations of all Universalist church on Sunday, at 10.30 parties in which Quincy voters are inter- Wednesday evening. ested were filed with the Secretary of State

The City Band should have a larger baggage master at the Atlantic depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, who have been visiting relatives in Pocasset, returned steam launch. to this city Thursday having enjoyed their short visit, notwithstanding the stormy

WEST QUINCY.

G. F. Elcock of Ward Four, while hunt ing on Monday came across and shot a large rattlesnake with twelve rattles. This

West Quincy people are well satisfied rather sorry that they did not get the Sunday trains asked for. Their next move Mr. Charles H. Greenleaf and family of will be to try for a new depot. Brookside, West Virginia, have moved to There seems to be a demand for the

Marguerite St. Omer of London, Eng- there were three superintendents in the land, one of the best test mediums, will oc- building at one time trying to hire teachers, Party; Oct. 28, Atlantic Musical club, S. A. Merrill of this city. cupy the platform at Faxon hall Sunday at and as they offered much larger salaries than they are now being paid, it is more

The Enworth League connected with the Rev. C. O. Young was surprised Saturday | tertainment Thursday evening to welcome | a dark suit of clothes and black derby | Society of Wollaston.

Josiah Williams of New York, is visiting ing its mains on Rogers street to Hall

place. Miss Mary D. Chandler, whose playing Granite Lodge, M. U., of Odd Fellows, at the musicale last season delighted so attended a gathering of Golden Eagle houses, as will be seen by a card in another Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, who have been visiting at West Quincy, have re-

turned to their home in Vinal Haven. St. Francis Court of Forresters have pu chased a lot of land at the corner of Cres- on Prospect street. cent and Willard streets and will erect a building thereon, with a hall above and tended the installation services at Trinity The Gleaners, "Kings Daughters" will a teacher at Newton, has passed the examtwo stores on the street floor. F. C. Handy has given up his position

Quincy Wednesday before Judge White George H. Brown & Co. have sold 5,215 morning a collection will be taken for the as the use of the crank is to make the in the case of Henry C. Litchfield of square feet of land on the Doble estate to benefit of the Quincy City Hospital. Those wheel go around, so by his energy and PATRIOT reporter are as follows:

> The contracting parties were Mr. Charles cipate. P. Johnson and Miss Mary L. Anderson.

The Rev. P. A. England performed the at Sagamore. telephone wire lay across the street and car shops and will be run on the Quincy H., will succeed Mrs. Corliss at the Willard. She is a graduate of the Ply- Neighbors and friends of M1. F. A. Massey

> noon. The wheels passed over him and broke his back, from which he died some The semi-annual convention of the King's Daughters of the city will be held at the Centre Congregational church, on

Swede family, and owned by the Granite Friday evenings from 7.30 to 9 o'clock each Corthell graded and sodded the old gravel Railway Co. The chimney was an old- week to receive subscriptions.

John Boyle O'Reilly Dance. St. Mary's hall was filled with young

of the following gentlemen: Floor Director, James A. McDonald; assistant floor Faith, The political debate, between J. E. Rus- A Concord, N. H. dispatch of Oct. 14, director, James Callahan; aids, Andrew Prudence sell and Hon. H. C. Lodge, will take place says, "Mrs. Mary Dower of Quincy, Mass., Dody, John Murphy, T. A. Driscoll and Myles Standish, the Doughty Captain,

Band Fair.

The grand three days' fair of the City band was formally opened at Hancock hall | Hatebad Higgins, Agent of the good Thursday evening, by His Honor, Mayor Fairbanks, who was escorted to the stage to the music of "Hail to the Chief" and introduced to the audience by Mr. William Elrick, chairman of the committee of arrangements. Mayor Fairbanks spoke briefly as fol-

lows: Friends, we have assembled here ladies and gentlemen: this evening to encourage by our presence Fannie Duffield, Sunday's gale coming unawares, came the efforts of those who are engaged in Carrie Baker of Quincy. Every city should be proud of C. Fenton, having in its midst a social organization, Frank Gilbert,

ATLANTIC.

The interlocking switch system at Atlantic is nearly completed. Frank Hatch of T. Gurney's store goes up in all the churches in aid of the Hospi-

James A. Brandy has been appointed annual reports will be submitted and discussed. Papers on topics affecting the hall, October 21.

One of the most successful and enjoya- sumed for the afternoon. ble sociables ever held by the Ladies' Be- Next Friday evening the young people day evening. A harvest-supper was served dance in Perry's hall. from 5.30 to 7.30, the following programme E. H. Sprague is confined to the house was given: Instrumental duett, violin and by a fever. piano, Messrs. Stenzel and Whittaker of Mr. J. Warren Bass of Wollaston and ing. piano, Messrs. Stenzel and Whittaker of the Atlantic Orchestral Club. Song, "La Mr. J. warren Bass of Wollaston, left the Atlantic Orchestral Club. Song, "La Mr. Herman F. McIntire of Boston, left has been to England for his health has re-Chamante Marguerite," by Miss Grace for Prince Edward Island on the steamship is the second one he has killed in the last Davis of the New England Conservatory. "State of Indiana" last Saturday. Tableaux, "Songs of Seven," poem read "Cæsar," a valuable English mastiff

> The hearing on the laying out of Botolph Mr. John P. Haynes has sold to Nathan street was short and sweet. A new altar is being built for the base- feet, on Grand View avenue, for \$5,000. ment of the Sacred Heart church.

sociate's dance; Thanksgiving evening, supper Tuesday evening. Mayor Fair-Wednesday. During the season 73,000 passengers were carried against 41,000 little good teachers in the near future. Urbane club of Neponset; Thanksgiving banks, the board of engineers and the fore-Timothy Duggan has been missing since a social dance in Perry's hall under the

> plexion. His relatives fear of foul play. Dr. W. G. Kendall is being congratulated ton. An entertainment will follow. on his appointment as instructor at the Mrs. Julia S. Hicks, who is the guest of Boston Dental College.

spending his vacation in Atlantic. Harry Parker is now a "Tech." Charles Damon, for California, where she ficient rest, making it impossible for him on Tuesday evening. will probably spend the winter.

Mr. Hughes and family of Boston have last July. He had hosts of friends all over is at home sick. Quite a company of Atlantic people at- the nearest and dearest of them.

church, Neponset, last Monday evening. Rev. F. L. Bristol and wife of Uxbridge church, next Monday afternoon, Oct. 19th, Faxon, Mrs. G. S. Keyes, Mrs. W. R. Nicol last week, was claimed Sunday as clerk at E. H. Doble & Co., and has were in town Wednesday and Thursday. at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is re-There was no service at Memorial church quested. said the team had been stolen from Atlan- A harvest concert will be given at West last Sunday evening on account of the Quincy Methodist church on Sunday furnace being out of order. It has since been thoroughly repaired. Next Sunday a crank on the question of sidewalks, but who cannot attend are requested to send perseverance he has evoluted the Beale

school for the month of September was a hand them to Frank Jenkins. obstruction when near the Public Library The Board of Registrars had a busy time fraction over 98 per cent, and the tardiness At the evening service a new feature with granite edgestones.

Miss Elizabeth J. O'Neil of Exeter, N. party Thursday, at her home on Walker to Arlington street.

on Farrington street. All the telephones on the line were burned out. At N. B. Furnald's there was nearly a fire. The telephone office was filled with smoke.

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Met Sunday at 7 P. M., in the ladies' experience.

Vinton Sawyer a, driver of a stone team of E. F. Baker, was thrown from his afflicted by sickness. Mr. Glover and Mrs.

I M Glover are burned out. At N. B. Furnald's there was filled with smoke.

On a night blooming cereus this week.

The Wollaston Land Co. builds from the from the dog, who had been tied to the office to was fear end of the train, and was being dragged along the track. The rear brakeman of towards Taylor street. on a night blooming cereus this week. towards Taylor street. Mr. Sherman builds from Arlington

Y. M. C. A.

The rooms 4 and 5, Adams Block, will Frank, the 7-year-old son of Edward be opened on Saturday evening at 7.30. Saturday, Oct. 24, beginning at 3 in the Sullivan of Bunker Hill street, left The directors have not been able to secure wrong road he wandered to Randolph work for young men. The rooms have feet in front of two estates. These are the The important hearing on the petition of where he was found late Saturday after- been neatly and substantially furnished

Priscilla-at Faxon Hall.

The great success of the comic opera then there will be no trouble in securing The great success of the comic opera then there will be no trouble in securing constitution making a majority of members a quorum in each branch of the peated this week. There was a good house provements. at the opening production Thursday evening. There were some changes in the lead-

Mrs. Alice May Bates-Rice Resignation, a Middle-aged Spinster, Miss Augusta Bates | aged 33 years. Miss Etta Key Miss M. Simmons and was highly respected by all who knew Miss Pettengill him. He has been a sufferer from con-

Dr. Geo. B. Rice been enabled to be about until some ten John Alden, the Friend in Need, Mr. Joseph F. Sheehan William Bradford, Gov. of New Plymouth, Dr. William Rice ship Mayflower, and President of the "Ancestral Relick and Anti-

quated Heirloom Co.," limited, Mr. W. H. Dodd, of Bost Squanto, a Reformed Red Man. Mr. Everett Simmor In the Chorus were the following young

Mary Fellows, Jennie Fellows, Lizzie Sheppard, Edie Gray. Carrie Shunk. Mr. Parsons, Robert McLean William Fenton. Henry French, W. E. Simmons, Jr

themselves and upon our city by a fine charming Pilgrim and a rich soloist. The spread before you many useful articles, and kindly ask you to render such financial Faith, Prudence and Squanto each constraint of Protection will appear in the November Arena from the pen of Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge. It Esq. Howe contains 9 rooms, bath, further the spread before you many useful articles, were very good. The parts of Barbara, and the field of work has been pear in the November Arena from the pen of Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge. It Esq. Howe contains 9 rooms, bath, further the spread before you many useful articles, were very good. The parts of Barbara, and kindly ask you to render such financial bureau, and the field of work has been of Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge. It thanks of the members will also be yours trained under the direction of Mr. C. E. Officer Filburn, a special officer on duty for the aid thus given, and to you will come Macomber. Prof. F. Wrigley was the

Surprise Party.

Thursday afternoon Oct. 15th, Miss Nellie May Lane was given a surprise day night, the contracting parties being friends were present. Both vocal and Miss Catherine Keefe of Harrison Square instrumental music were rendered, games

> addition to his official duties. -In the November issue of the New

WOLLASTON.

Sunday being the day appointed as Hospital Sunday, when collections will be taken building on Water street, has discovered

G. Nickerson a lot containing 22,000 square

Among the vegetables displayed at the

property of one of Wollaston's most

Let the good work go on; let Wollaston

see what a blessing a good sidewalk is, and

An Odd Fellow Dead.

Mr. Curtis has always resided in Quincy

sumption for nearly three years but has

weeks ago, since which time he has been

He leaves a widow and two young chil-

He was a member of Mt. Wollaston

lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city who will

Adams' 26; English High, 0.

Quite a large number of people came

together on the ball field on Greenleaf

street Thursday afternoon to see Adams

Academy defeat the 2d eleven from the

Adams played a strong game and had it all

her own way from the first. The men

Ends

Tackles

Guards

Centre

Half-Backs

Full-Back

Changes at Weather Bureau.

The Boston Globe of Thursday says:

Vermont and Massachusetts.

tory, as local forecast official.

English High school by a score of 26 to 0. \$1.

English High

attend his funeral in a body on Sunday.

confined to his home.

played as follows:

Adams

Hayward

and Beale street.

tal Fund, Rev. W. S. Key will deliver an on to the street and he will be obliged to day subscribe for the Quincy Daily The Yacht Agilis is at Scituate with a appropriate discourse at the Unitarian move the building back. He supposed that The Sons of Veteran drum corps will LEDGER. For five dollars cash, our carrier will deliver it to you for a year.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held a Next Wednesday the autumnal meetings that one corner had been taken for the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian street. Better move it back enough to harvest festival at Memorial church of the Norfolk Conference of Unitarian street. Better move it back enough to churches will be held in the Unitarian allow for the proposed widening. A curbing is being placed on Newbury church, Wollaston Heights. The proceed-Charles Becker has gone to Brattleboro Thursday before the expiration of the time avenue in front of Timberlake & Small's ings will commence at 10.30 A. M. The Vermont. Hose 1, hold an assembly at Hancock

A full meeting of the Quincy Branch of well-being of the churches and Sabbath crowd at its fair tonight. It has given The storm of Tuesday night washed schools are to be read and debated. Delefrom six to seven, and was up to their usual high standard of excellence. The usual high standard of excellence. The usual high standard of excellence and to their usual high standard of excellence. The lower excellence and to their usual high standard of excellence and to the standard of excellence and to the standard of excellence and to the standard many open-air concerts gratuitously dur- ashore several yachts that were moored at gates from the twenty-two churches of evening, when resolutions on the death of Mr. Ernest H. Bisson of this city and Fred Boyden, Walter Burrell, Lewis Bous- ber of 300 or more, it is expected. Collation clair, Thomas Courtney and Gardner's will be served in the church vestry at 1 Miss Sarah L. Pratt of South Braintree o'clock, after which business will be re- were married at Braintree Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. Session.

Emery L. Crane was on the suite of Rt nevolent Society, was the one held Wednes- day evening. A harvest-supper was served dance in Perry's hall.

Next Friday evening the young people work. Henry A. Belcher of Randolph, district deputy grand master of the 24th dance in Perry's hall. Masonic district, on his visitation to Paul The Monarch Dress Shirt. Revere lodge of Brockton, Tuesday even John McDonnell of South Quincy who

SOUTH QUINCY.

turned home. Mrs. Mamie Kerr who has been visiting by Mrs. Charles Safford. Song, "Bloom owned by Mr. Chandler W. Smith, was on the Rye," Miss Davis. struck by a train and killed, last Saturday.

QUINCY POINT.

Mrs. Richmond Hill, mother of Mr.

The engagements of Music hall booked Food and Health Exposition in Boston, George B. Pray, died Wednesday, in her are: Oct. 21, benefit dance to a Neponset is a mammoth squash raised by Capt. 82d year. The subject of the morning sermon a musical and dance; Nov. 6, Atlantic As- Hose 2, of Wollaston, held its annual the Corner church will be "A False Friend."

MILTON. On Friday evening, Oct. 23, there will be Miss Orissa Baxter, who has been West M. E. church, West Quincy, gave an en- September 29. When last seen he wore auspices of the Unitarian Ladies' Aid has returned home. evening by the choir of his church and and dedicate their new piano. Ice cream hat. He is 5 feet 4 inches in height, A clam supper will be served Wednesday Bridgewater Normal school, has accepted a

other friends, who presented him with a and cake were on sale after the entertain- weighs about 175 pounds and is dark com- evening, Oct. 21st, in Perry's hall by the position as teacher of the East Milton intergentlemen of the M. E. church of Wollas- mediate school in place of Miss Taylor resigned. The ladies of the Congregational church her sister, Mrs. Frances A. Dalrymple, at held a harvest supper and apron sale at Mr. Ralph Redman of New York is Summit avenue, Wollaston, is the recently Washington hall Friday. There was also made widow of Charles H. Hicks, long and a brief entertainment consisting of reading prominently connected with the dramatic and singing.

Mrs. Rebecca Gurney started Tuesday profession. Mr. Hicks lost his life from The officers-elect of the East Milton evening in company with her brother, Mr. too close application to business and insuf-division Sons of Temperance, were installed to rally from his illness at Salt Lake City James Daly, clerk at T. L. Pearce's store moved into the house of Miss Kate Nelson | the country, but during her present stay | E. H. Adams is going into the bottling here Mrs. Hicks feels that she can only see business.

S. Burton Buck of East Milton, formerly meet in the vestry of the Congregational ination and has entered Harvard college.

Inhuman Treatment.

Councilman Sherman may well be called A case of cruelty to animals is reported The average attendance at the Willard their contributions by some one else—or street abutters in Ward Five from muddy at work for Louis Reynolds, who had lived grass grown paths to dry and clean ground opposite the Atlantic depot, for a week or so past. A few days ago he brought home a female dog which he had nicked up some. will be introduced in the use of The Golden | Commencing with Mr. George F. Pink- | a female dog which he had picked up some nolds learned the sex of the dog she told quest with that readiness to assist in public Miss Lillian Hammond is teaching school improvement which has marked every act she did not want her about the premises. of Mr. Pinkham's since he started the Tuesday evening Borden took the dog Miss Florence Hill was given a birthday beautiful village of Wollaston; he builds and went out and upon his r turn said he had given him to two men at the depot, a Mr. Charles Whittemore, formerly a few moments later the 7.20 train pulled citizen of Wollaston, builds one hundred into the depot and Borden again went out, The Guild of the Great Teacher will mouth Normal school and a teacher of at Atlantic have witnessed several flowers feet on Beale street and over that amount and as the train started the people there abouts were startled by a horrible shriek

> Knights of Honor building, sixty-five feet; from the Unitarian church to Safford street he had thrown the dog over the fence and taught. Fifty cents per lesson First four carried him into the house where he said that caused his cries. 170 feet, and from Taylor street east, 115 When Mr. Reynolds arrived home h learned of the occurrence and immediately discharged Borden, who purchased a ticket

the train saw the situation and cut the

The Amendments.

do as the others have done, and thus assist Two amendments to the constitution in one of the most needed improvements will be submitted to the voters Nov. 3, as

that Wollaston has received since Mr. follows: bank at the corner of Grand View avenue voters for governor, lieutenant governor Shall the proposed amendment to the

Turner Gold Medal, 1891, N. E. Con general court be approved and ratified? The first if adopted will abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting. The second would increase the number required to constitute a quorum in both branches of George T. Curtis, a well known young the Legislature. Now 16 of the 40 Senators man, died Thursday, at his residence on make a quorum, and 100 of the 240 Representations Pleasant street, after a lingering illness, sentatives.

Real Estate Sales. In Quincy. Daniel S. Baxter to G. L. Nott, \$1. Manet Land Association to J. D. Fitz-

gerald, \$1. Charles R. Sherman et. al., to W. G Corthell, \$1. Wendell G. Corthell, to A. M. Brownville, \$1.

David A. Thompson to Robert Cassie, \$1.

Robert Cassie, to Margaret Thompson, Oct. 7—tf Cot. 10—tf Herbert E. Coombs by mtgee., to A. H. Dakin, \$3,205.

Arthur H. Dakin to E. P. Underwood, Fred A. Perkins to Michael McCann, \$1. Josiah P. Quincy, et. al., trs. to H. D. Fowler, \$1. Austin T. Sylvester to D. B. S. Horton,

Daniel B.S. Horton, to A. B. French, \$1. Arthur Austin to Honoria Murphy, \$1. John R. Granam, to J. E. Drake, \$1. James D. Taber to E. R. Drake, \$1. In Weymouth. Mrs. F. B. Smith to J. A. Linton, \$350.

Geo. A. Cushing, by mtgee., to John Ford, \$350. Andrew Tracy to Catherine Reardon, \$1. Sarah W. Glover to Catherine Reardon,

Henry Cabot Lodge on Protection. "Within the past few days there have One of the most masterly arguments been many changes in the Boston weather ever made in favor of Protection will apmade here for Maine, New Hampshire, occupies sixteen pages, is full of valuable tables and should be in the hands of every The edition of the daily weather map has voter who believes in the American system been greatly increased, nearly one hundred of Protection. A fine portrait of Mr. schools having been added. This has led Lodge forms the frontispiece of the Prof. M. M. Harrington to appoint Mr. H. November Arena. H. Clayton, who for a number of years has been connected with the Blue Hill observa-

Mr. J. W. Smith, local forecast official. wish to have a fine bed of tulips next force.

Mr. Clayton will make the night forecast and be responsible for the correct issue of the night maps. He expects to rewho next the Plus Hill observatory and may
win at the Plus Hill observatory and may
who wish they will send their catalogue, main at the Blue Hill observatory and may which gives directions for successful cultibe assigned to some special studies there in vation.

With the increased latitude of the Bos-CARD. MRS. E. E. HALL would thank

L. F. Gustafson, who is erecting a new Gentlemen's

Furnishings. Underwear.

Natural Cray Fleeced, Natural Random Ribbed, Dark Blue Ribbed,

Contoocook A Ribbed,

And a full line of other Shirts and Drawers

so that we are sure to suit you

In Blue and Gray Flannel.

Socks, Gloves, Suspenders,

The Century Brace. Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, The Largest and Finest Assortment of 25c. and 50c. Ties in the City. Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Shirt Studs,

Our Stock is Large, giving a good assor

SAVILLE & JONES.

CITY QUINCY. QUINCY :

Scarf Pins.

Free Evening Schools.

EVENING SCHOOLS for instruction in English Branches will be opened in the Adams School Building on Monday, Oct. 19, 1891, АТ 7.30 Р. М. cation for admission should be made at said school building on the Evenings of October 19, 21 and 23. Due notice will

ing Schools will open. THE EVENING DRAWING SCHOOL will be located in the Hardwick Building School and Franklin streets. Application admission to the latter school must bade at Room 14, Durgin & Merrill's Block or Wednesday, et. 21, and Friday, Oct. 23, between 7.30 and 9 p. m.
G. I. ALDRICH,

Oct. 12-110t 172wp MANURE FOR SALE.

W. F. LOUD, 10 Hall Place E. FARMER, HOUSE AND SIGN

No. 70 CANAL STREET. MISS LOTTIE ORCUTT, dog and No. 7 Spear Street, will receive orders for Ladies' and Children's garments. Lat-

Painter.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

phian Hall, 86 Washington Street, (near Canal Street) Quincy. Subject for October 18, 1891: "Human Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collections.

MARY D. CHANDLER, Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution relative to the qualification of Accompanist and Teacher of Piano. HARMONY AND THEORY.

Ashland Street, - - Harrison Square.

TO LET. Two new flats of 7 rooms each. with modern improvements, corper of Canal and Cottage streets.
R. D. CHASE,
Durgin and Merrill's Block.
Quincy, Sept. 9-tf 12-tf

THE STORE next the PATRIOT Office occupied by Wollaston Creamery.
Apply to J. H. STETSON.
Quincy, Sept. 26.
ptf,16t

Annie L. Pierce to J.R. Graham, \$5,000. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE is hereby given that I have this

JOSEPH WARREN SHACKLEY,

debts of his contraction.

JONAS SHACKLEY.

West Quincy, Oct. 10, 1891. 3w NOTICE. ADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons between two and five o'clock, at the INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 51 Washington street.

Quincy, Sept. 1.

WANTED. Fifty Girls for Housework. A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted at the City Employment Office, 58 Hancock street, Quincy.
C. M. LAPHAM.

FOR SALE.

Lot contains over 28,000 feet of land with fruit and shade trees, having a frontage of 165 feet and depth of 175 feet. Also a choice house lot next to the above estate, will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Real Estate Agents, Adams Building, Sept. 17.

FOR SALE.

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Quincy Savings Bank. 93d SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT.

At the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Quincy Savings Bank, held TUESDAY, Oct. 6, 1891, the Treasurer submitted the following statement of the condition of the Bank:

LIABILITIES.

Amount Due 6421 Depositors, \$1,700,726 81

\$1,784,553 49

			\$1,700,726 81
Amount of the Guarantee Fund, .			53,000 00
Amount of the Undivided Earnings, .			24,384 37
Amount of the Interest, collected, .			6,442 31
			\$1,784,553 49
ASSET	S.		
Amount of the Real Estate Account,			\$23,670 83
Amount of the Loans on Mortgage, .			739,891 60
Amount of the Loans on Bank Stock,			4,000 00
Amount of the Loans on Personal Securit	ν,		586,657 50
Amount of the Loans on Railroad Bonds			700 00
Amount of the Loans on Railroad Stocks	,		25,000 00
Amount of the Loans on Public Funds,			1,000 00
Amount of the Loans to Towns and Citie	s.		23,500 00
Amount Invested in Public Funds, .			94,000 00
Amount Invested in Bank Stock, .			135,555 99
Amount Invested in Railroad Bonds,			109,000 00
Amount of the Cash Assount			41,577 57

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

R. F. CLAFLIN, Committee on Examination.

The sum of \$1,520,522 being the amount of money which has been on constant deposit for six months prior to October 1, is now entitled to a Dividend of TWO Per Cent., and \$86,934, which has been on constant deposit for three months prior to October 1, is now entitled to a Dividend of ONE Per Cent.

The whole amount of this Semi-Annual Dividend is \$31,279.78. GEORGE L. GILL, Treasurer. Examined and approved.

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Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

DEALER IN

54 Washington Street.

TO LET-House and Barn, No. 11 Edwards street. House contains 8 rooms, furnace and city water. GEORGE H. BROWN & CO., Adams Building, Quincy. Sept. 29-lptf 3 Cents 2 for 5 Cents

3 Cents. 2 for 5 Cents. To LET.—Corner store at reasonable rent. Lease given if desired. First-class location, corner Water and Quincy streets. Right in centre of growing Ward Three Excellent chance for live party. Apply at Co. Water street. Possession given at once.

Children's Wool Hose, all Sizes, THE BEST EVER SOLD AT 25 CENTS A PAIR.

Fall and Winter Millinery, Felt Hats, Fancy Feathers, ETC., ETC., AT his time, to act for himself. I shall here after claim none of his carnings, nor pay any debts of his contraction.

C. S. HUBBARD'S, - 158 Hancock Street,

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DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.'S JUST RECEIVED, A LARGE INVOICE OF

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS. \$2.00 to \$6.00. Boys' Knee Pants,

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Boys' Stockings. will continue, as heretofore, in charge of the Boston office, having full supervision of its extensive field of work of the station force.

Wr. Clayton will make the night fore
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wish to have a fine bed of tulips next spring, should plant them now. Nothing is more attractive on the lawn than a handsome bed of tulips, and now is the time to set the bulbs. For a good variety to select from, so to Joseph Breck & Sons'.

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Boys' Blouses,

Agents for A. Shuman's Celebrated Children's Clothing. We can show you the Largest and Best Assortment ever shown in

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est plans for 6, 7 and 9 room houses in Quincy, Photo-graphs at the office. Contract figures given. Call at my office and I will No charge for the plans where contract is

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. AMANDA J. CALL, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

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We are constantly receiving new lines of Fall and Winter Goods, and would invite you to examine the same before purchasing. We are always ready to show Goods whether you buy or not. To start the Yarn Season we jection if widened to 40 feet.

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Misses' Fall Hosiey and Underwear past few years was enormous. A 40-foot A SPECIALTY.

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FALL OVERCOATS FALL SUITS. FALL TROUSERS. \$10.00 to \$28.00 \$2.00 to \$8.00.

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The Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1891,

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W. H. Doble's Store,
E. H. Doble & Co.,

WEEKLY Full Sea. Saturday, Oct. 17. 10.30 11.00 Tuesday, " 20, 12.45 1.00 Thursday, " 22, 230 230 8.44 Friday,

Department.

The Mayor sent in the appointment of

tals; also for a fence around the Willard the betterment act on sidewalks. school lot, for inside shades at the Willard school, and for electric lights at said building. Referred to Committee on Finance. A communication from the School Comnittee approved of a square school building for Ward Three. Referred to Com-

mittee on Public Buildings. Monthly Reports. The reports of Auditor Hall and ferred to the Committee on Finance.

Hearing on Water Street. public hearing to persons interested in the Quincy to introduce a public water supply." from 6.16 A.M. to 9.16, hourly to 12.16 P.M., proposed widening of Water street in Ward Three.

H. L. Kincaide appeared for Mrs. S. Councilman Pratt moved to adjourn. Kincaide in opposition to the plan. The latter took preference and at eleven kincaide in opposition to the plan. It is standard by him, tor therein named, and that he may from giving a surety or sureties on pursuant to said will and statute: hereby cited to appear at a Probate be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the first Wednesday of Novemat, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to eif any von have, against the same. larger than the Council anticipated. To week. r next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to now cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give ablic notice thereof, by publishing this Citation had been spent recently in grading the lot abutting the street and planting trees. It would be necessary to dig a new well. At least \$200 had been spent recently in grading the lot abutting the street and planting trees. It would be necessary to dig a new well. At least \$200 had been spent recently in grading the lot audience at the Unitarian church Sunday evening to listen to a very able and insurance and the unitarian church Sunday abutting the street and planting trees. It would be necessary to dig a new well. At least \$200 had been spent recently in grading the lot audience at the Unitarian church Sunday evening to listen to a very able and insurance and audience at the Unitarian church Sunday evening to listen to a very able and insurance and audience at the Unitarian church Sunday evening to listen to a very able and insurance and audience at the Unitarian church Sunday audience at the Unitarian church Sunday evening to listen to a very able and insurance and audience at the Unitarian church Sunday audience at the Unitarian church Sunday butting the street and planting trees. It was a very large and attentive main line. In all Atlantic has 48 insurance and audience at the Unitarian church Sunday audience at the Unitarian church Sunday ward trains and 49 outward, a total of 97.

William W. Simmons of Holbrook to be administrator of the estate of Forest and planting trees. It was a very large and attentive main line. In all Atlantic has 48 insurance and audience at the Unitarian church Sunday audience at the ed at Quin y, the last publication to be two s, at least, before said Court.

(incess, George Whrrer, Esquire, Judge of 1 Court, this twelfth day of O tober, in year one thousand eight hundred and came the store and damage the business.

(was possible that the tenants might move if the house was to be moved. It would damage the business.

(Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

The exercises of the evening opened by damage the store and damage the business.

The exercises of the evening opened by singing by a double choir of the Unitarian and Congregational churches, which was Souther presiding. It was "Hat night"

The Clan McGregor Literary Society met in Doble's hall last Saturday night, Mr. Souther presiding. It was "Hat night"

Personally he had used his best efforts to secure the passage of the Quincy Water and according to the venture of the Unitarian and Congregational churches, which was souther presiding. It was "Hat night"

The Clan McGregor Literary Society met in Doble's hall last Saturday night, Mr. bill, and ascribed its defeat to the influence late of Quincy; bond, \$1000.

Henry McGrath regretted to oppose an church, Quincy Point. Then there was could be discussed. improvement. He offered no objection to widening to 40 feet, but every foot over Edward Norton of the Congregational that counted heavily. Thought there was church. would want from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Thought the award to him liberal. allowed heavy damages.

45 feet he would want six times as much, members—an honored and distinguished

look better but 40 feet was wide enough. nearly 1000 persons. She first called the at- schools get no more." Had never seen blockade on street.

W. H. H. Rideout said the award pro- of money expended each year for drinkposed would not pay for moving back the over \$900,000,000; over four times the teaming on Water street came across the fire, which was announced all over the seen a record of the business of the Surailroad. No necessity for 45 foot street. world. The figures given were correct, as perior Court, at the last term in Dedham, Henry McGrath thought the city could she had obtained them herself from the and it shows clearly the curse of rum in afford to make more liberal awards.

street would not allow two teams to pass a

car at once. teams could drive over.

Hearing on Botolph Street. anything to prevent laying it out 45 feet. Councilman Moxon said the street was built 40 feet; that that was all that was

needed. order laying out said street.

meeting. Water street had got to be paved feet. and he believed the total cost of the 45foot street would be \$10,000, more than the 40-foot street. Many of the streets in

be a business street

enough ahead to look.

the time for arguments. Thought the the jury returned a verdict of \$150 earn each year, a total of \$500,000. assess damages for a 45-foot street, and Bodwell vs. James Collins, an action to

Councilman Jones' order was adopted. Councilman Pratt presented the petition

John N. Kelly for the Central Labor Union presented a petition, as follows:

These were desirable quite as much for lard of Braintree, secretary. Hon. William E. E. Williamson of Ward Five was elected by a bar with Union presented a petition, as follows: The undersigned, having been appointed their connections south as for Botton N. Eaton of Quincy, was then renominated as temporary chairman and A. W. Quincy Great Hill, the property of James the Central Labor Union of Quincy to traffic, and it was pleasing to note that by acclamation for senator. petition your honorable body to rescind the these were restored by supplement sent out A ballot was taken for a member of the secretary.

Your petitioners believe that the in-

\$800 for salaries, and \$1,500 for incidenact, and there are different provisions of inward and 6.30 outward stop at South made permanent. Upon Councilman Jones' suggestion are the 6.52 P. M. inward, and the 5.45 A. Councilman Sherman moved that the M. and 10.50 P. M. outward. Committee be requested to write a substi- With the exception of the expresses

Warrants for Election. that warrants be issued for the State elec- ward and 6 outward. tion of Nov. 3. Adopted. Treasurer Adams were received and re- that warrants be issued for a ballot on trains each way, and which was increased Nov. 3, on the acceptance of the act of the to 15 each way in the spring, is now Legislature, Chapter 401, Acts of 1891, jumped to 24 each way. At eight o'clock the Council gave a entitled "An act to authorize the city of There is half hourly service inward

Mrs. Livermore's Lecture.

secure land for her across the street and followed by reading of the scripture by erect store.

Souter presiding. It was "Hat night" and not one half of the papers presented

no necessity for a 45-foot street, that 40 After the singing of a duet by Mrs. are always sufficient for its requirements, foot paved would be sufficient, if the street Edward Dewson and Mrs. Henry Tirrell, and need no extraneous helps railway would put in a flat rail. At his Rev. Mr. Wilson made a short opening residence it would take away a fine row of address. He said it gave him pleasure to who deposits in it a slip of paper with a trees. It would cost a great deal more in have this church opened to the able subject for discussion. Afterwards the proportion to widen to 45 feet. The firm speaker who was to address them. There papers are mixed and the hat is presented was a time, fifty years ago when this the second time when members take out a Henry H. Faxon thought 45 feet little society would not open its doors to slip of paper at random. Then each memenough for Water street or any street with temperance lecturers, and related the ber announces the title of his paper and a railway. Would oppose widening a little now and more in ten years. Abutters County Temperance Union wished to have the moment. This is designed as practice always got a benefit from widening. this church for an address, the society for extemporaneous speaking. decided not to open it, and the committee John McKenzie thought he should be obtained the Universalist church; but "Should the Suffrage be extended to John Lavers thought \$35 too small an was to be the speaker, the officers of the or Parnell the best friend to Ireland?" amount to allow him for 350 feet of land, society was sorry that they had refused Both of these subjects elicited lively distrees, moving fence, etc. If widened to it, as Mr. Adams was one of their own cussion.

penefit his business five cents. Street might attention was given, by an audience of \$1000 annually, while the principals in our tention of the hearers to the great amount

car at once.

J. Q. A. Field thought 40 feet all the the city. Although the order introduced the city at the attempt of a bushand to kill his J. Q. A. Field thought 40 feet all the city. Although the order introduced city could afford and wide enough. Would at the City Council meeting was summarily wife and himself too; a woman sentenced city could afford and wide enough. Would cost four or five times as much, perhaps ten times as much, to widen to 45 feet. It would be cheaper for the city to widen on one side of the street than on both. The street railway should lay a track which the next meeting of the Council which will be on Monday. The order desires that a vote be taken under the act of the last Legislature. There is a strong feeling that Mr. McDonnell of McDonnell Bros., one of the largest abutters on the street, faof the largest abutters on the street, faof the Water Company and the City
rored 45 feet and thought 50 would be
none too wide.

The hearing closed shortly before ten
o'clock, and then there was a

o'clock, and then there was a Henry H. Faxon queried if there was Therefore, why not simplify matters themselves that they have not contributed by voting directly.

needed.

It is evident from the hearing on able policy that any town can adopt." that street to forty-five feet. Councilman

THE CITY CLERK has called our at- at this point. Councilman Fallon argued for the wider pone the vote under these circumstances.

Committee on Streets should go on and for the plaintiff in the case of Ulysses G. then the Council would have some figures recover damages for personal injuries sus- A tract of twelve acres in Wollaston has you'll get \$500 cash. and could choose between the 40 and the tained by being bitten by a dog owned by recently been purchased by a syndicate, fide offer that's made by the prothe defendant in Quincy, Dec. 6, 1890. Councilman Sherman got in a word for sidewalks. He was glad to see that there in the case of Margaret Murray vs. B. B. bought between Atlantic and East Milton, sure, but they are willing to take injuries.

Old Colony Timetable.

The Democratic convention for the nom-Patrons of the Quincy station probably of Henry McGrath and others objecting to do not know how near they came to losing ination of a senator for the First Norfolk Representative convention for the nominathe proposed location of the electric freight their express trains. By the timetables district was held at the Probate Court room tion of two candidates Tuesday evening, real estate agent, George W. Morton, of railway on Pleasant street. Referred to sent to the Old Colony employes last Saturday afternoon, forty-seven at the Republican headquarters over the a gentleman in California for Mrs. Augusfour of these expresses were discontinued, delegates being present.

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—the 9.31 A. M. and 3.31 P. M. inward, and

George R. R. Rivers of Milton was chosen

John F. Merrill chairman of the city this city. Nut Island has been owned by

these were restored by supplement sent out Commissioner of Public Works to call for bids for the new schoolhouse to be erected in Ward Three of this city, and instead have the city through its proper officials take charge of the erection of said building by day labor.

A ballot was taken for a member of the State Central Committee and John W.

The report was accepted and the State Central Committee and John W.

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Upon motion of Mr. Avery of Braintree, convention voted to take an informal ballot for two candidates for Representations and permanent.

The system in vogue, compelling Quincy passengers for way stations to make changes at Atlantic and Braintree, still sticks in the crop of Quincy people. Otherwise on the lord of "Merry" and the convention of the lord of "Merry" and the lord of "Merry" and the convention of the lord of "Merry" and the convention of the lord of "Merry" and the lord of "Me

this manner than by contract.

They further believe that the letting out of public works to contractors is not wise or economical, as has been plainly illustrated in contracts which were recently.

The only train dropped against which and J. H. Roberts were appointed and Bubbles, the berated "Master of any remonstrance has been heard is the 7.58.

A. M. inward. The clerks and business that he would accept the nomination.

Previous to the vote being taken the following names were presented in brief following names were presen terests of the city will be better served in The only train dropped against which committee.

Your petitioners also believe that this system can be adopted without any extra expense to the taxpayers of this city, and the work will be done in a more thorough manner. The material will be of better demand for fifteen-minute service. There

cation of the Chief Engineer of the Fire The Committee on Streets reported that Quincy and East Milton have been in- o'clock the convention dissolved. Department recommending that twenty- in its opinion the order was not prepared creased very nearly 150 per cent.; Atlanfour hydrants be put in, and specifying in a proper manner; that it is not explicit; tic, 100 per cent. and Quincy Adams, 50 locations. Referred to Committee on Fire does not explain what it wants. In our per cent. The patrons of the Quincy sta-

the sidewalks anywhere he saw fit. The and 3.31 P. M. to Boston are the only Quincy chairman and W. H. Sampson, Jr., as There were speeches "for the good of A communication was received from the change or rectify the order. Furthermore others make stops at Wollaston and Atlan-Boston. The only accommodation trains

above mentioned the service of Quincy Adams and Wollaston are identical Councilman Bryant offered an order with Quincy, each gaining 12 trains—6 in-

Gain for West Quincy. Councilman Bryant also offered an order West Quincy, which a year ago had 10

Councilman Sherman moved to lay on half hourly to 1.16, hourly to 4.16, half hourly to 6.16, hourly to 11.16 P. M. Outward, there is half hourly vice from 6.20 A. M. to 8.20, hourly to Thought the damage to her would be much o'clock the Council adjourned for one 11.20, half hourly to 12.20, hourly to 3.20, half hourly to 6.20, and then hourly from which would give Quincy Democrats a late of Cohasset; bond, \$800. 7.20 to 11.20 P. M.

East Milton and Atlantic get the

The hat is sent around to each member

Among the subjects discussed were, when it was learned that President Adams | women?" and "Whether was Gladstone

Among the papers not drawn from the hat for discussion was one entitled .- "State Mrs. Livermore spoke for nearly an hour, your opinion of the justice or injustice of Did not think a 45 foot street would with such ease and grace, that the closest paying the janitor of the Willard school

Rum in Court.

fence. Not five per cent. of the heavy aggregate destroyed by the great Chicago The Franklin Sentinel says:—"We have Brookline. records kept at Washington. She then the towns where the saloon is licensed or Legislature. There is a strong feeling that where it is tolerated in this country or of the Clerk of Courts should be kept open was unusually good. Being acquainted must first purchase the present works. The people of Franklin may congratulate to this mass of evil in the country. Their no-license vote with an officer to enforce it, is the wisest, cleanest and most credi

The Old Colony.

Thoughtful attention has been given to the selection of styles, and scrupulous care taken as to the quality of material. The garments are designed and cut under the personal supervision of one of the best artists in the country, and are made either by first-class in "Our Productions" this season.

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Councilman Bryant horsel that the whole widening that street to forty-five feet instead of forty, as at first proposed, would be about \$3000. Two of the abuttors at Monday night's heaving a line of the company should put out more stock. The Boston News Bureau has an interest the Committee on Streets to assess damages at 45 feet wide, and present an order.

Councilman Bryant hoped the Councilmen understood the situation. That it could not asses damages pro rata for the extra width. The 45 foot street would cost much more than the chairman of the Committee on Streets had said at a previous meeting. Water street had got to be paved meeting. Water street had got to be paved to street would got to be paved to street wide, and present an order.

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Boston 40 feet wide accommodated 200 tention to the confusion that would result "Not a dollar," says President Choate, sonable. All these diseases depend times as much traffic. Forty feet was wide in voting on the water question at the "of any accident cost upon the Old Colony on tainted blood. Consumption is enough for 50 years, and that was far State election. Separate tickets would be was ever charged to anything but expense. simply Lung-scrofula. And for required, and also separate ballot boxes. Of course, the disaster on the Providence every form of scrofula and blood-Councilman Pratt didn't care what the Were the vote taken at the city election road before we purchased it was capitalized taint, the "Discovery" is a certain cost was. He believed Water street should the question could be printed on the by our purchase. We were able to meet remedy. It's so certain, that its be widened to 45 feet. It was destined to regular ticket and there would not be any the cost of the Quincy disaster by an extra makers guarantee it to benefit or confusion. Would it not be wiser to post-pone the vote under these circumstances. dividend of \$100,000 from the steamship company, by reducing expenses, in round refunded. With a medicine that is ambers, \$200,000, by increased earnings certain, this can be done. Councilman Newcomb did not think it In the Superior Civil Court at Dedham \$100,000, and the \$100,000 of surplus we

railroad station established.

Democratic Conventions.

ders to the wheel and registered every voter who was not on the list and saw to it that

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Request for Hydrants.

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The Representative Convention. The Mayor sent in the appointment of William H. Cushing and George P. Meade as weighers of coal. Also the appointment of Thomas F. Filburn as railroad police at the Quincy station. All were confirmed.

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> Daniel McCarthy moved the renomination by acclamation of James F. Burke the Legislature justified it. J. J. Bryon seconded the motion in com-

plimentary terms. Representative Burke was unanimously renominated and responded with a speech. The unanimous nomination was a pleasure to him. He reviewed the work of the last Democrats had not been fruitless. The abolition of the poll tax as a requisite for voting had now passed two Legislatures. the weaver's fine bill had become a law, the nine hour day to state and city employes, a law had been passed prohibiting late of Avon; bond, \$6000. the manufacture of clothes in unhealthy places, a redistricting bill had been passed ministrator of estate of Margaret B. Veale

of corporations. The convention dissolved, and a joint convention of the Weymouth and Quincy delegates was held. The nominations of Zachariah L. Bicknell and Albert P. Worsign 1700. then of Weymouth, and James F. Burke

of Quincy were ratified. Candidate Worthen addressed the convention, and was followed by Frank A. Lewis of Weymouth, George Cahill of Quincy, and J. W. Hart of Weymouth. The convention dissolved at 9.45. Bates late of Cohasset; real, \$2,582;

personal, \$5,562.21. Democratic Nominations.

vention at Dedham, Tuesday, and made the following nominations: Registrar of Deeds.-John H. Burdakin of Dedham. Clerk of Court,-Erastus Worthington

The Democrats held their county con

County Treasurer,-Charles H. Smith of Dedham County Commissioner,-Ira T. Hersey of Foxboro. All the above are renominations except

the candidate for County Commissioner.

Senatorial Convention

The Prohibition Senatorial convention Alexander Marnock favored 45 feet. alluded to the great amount of sorrow, allowed. About fifty cases of crime were held last week at Faxon hall nominated Knew it would discommode many. There misery and crime occasioned by intoxicatried that never would have had an exist- Jacob F. Dizer of Weymouth for Senator. were no serious blockades at the present ting liquors. A large part of all those in ence but for rum-cases of assault, stealing, Mr. W. W. Marple of Wollaston was width, but it would be a question of only prisons, asylums, etc., were there, either cruelty, liquor selling, disturbance of peace, chosen a member of the State Central a few years. The increase of traffic the directly or indirectly from the use of liquors. drunkenness, etc. It seems that rum instigates almost every vice and crime known | Wilmot Cleverly of Weymouth, and Henry in courts. Some of the cases were har- Chubbuck of Quincy, were elected the folk Senatorial district.

the morning until it closes at night.

The Board of Registrars met Wednes-

about your neighbor's.

the Neponset river, east of the road, and Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronwill soon begin the erection of a large chitis, Asthma and all lingering wharf and buildings for railroad business Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's rea-

There's a cure for Catarrh, too no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case, who will place it upon the market in the prietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh was a prospect of Water street having good Knight et al of Hyde Park for personal and an effort is being made to have a new the risk-you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

Republican Convention.

The Republicans of Quincy held their This Island so well known to the citizens

Newcomb of Ward Two temporary Mears, which is fast becoming the most A ballot was taken for a member of the State Central Committee and John W. The report was accepted and the On the eighteenth century charts this 9.15, A. M. 12.45 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

by acclaration as chairman of the District tives. Messrs. J. Q. A. Field, Daniel Mount," tells this little story of himself McGrath and J. H. Roberts were appointed and Bubbles, the berated "Master of

a year when there was such increased Largest selection Silverware and Clocks activity all along the line and a determination williams, West A Democratic convention of delegates tion on success from the governor down. Quincy. opinion it should state on what streets tion do not object to the good luck of the from the various wards of the city was He extolled the Republicans as the party these sidewalks should be built, where they other parts of the city, but may reasonably held in French's hall Saturday evening to of progress, equality and protection to the nominate one candidate for Representative. humblest. The party which had made It was called to order by James F. Burke, Massachusetts the model Commonwealth.

committee has no power or authority to trains which make no stop. All the secretary. A committee on credentials the cause" by John F. Merrill, Charles R. found 45 delegates present out of a total of Sherman, Daniel McGrath, Charles L. School Committee asking appropriations of the order does not state what betterment tic, and also at Quincy Adams. The 6.12 55. The temporary organization was Hammond and A. W. Newcomb, and the convention dissolved.

for Representative, believing his course in a convention Tuesday evening. Judge The Republicans of Weymouth also held James H. Flint was nominated by ac clamation.

Probate Court.

Legislature, and said the efforts of the October session of Probate Court in Quincy Wednesday, as follows: Wills Allowed.

Of Hiram G. Whiting late of Quincy.

Administrations Granted. Hiram Blanchard of Avon to be admini ployes, had been extended to county em- strator of estate of Clarence E. Makepeice William P. Veale of Cohasset to be a

chance, the polls could now be opened at Agnes L. Emery of Quincy to be adchance, the polls could now be opened at 6 A. M. instead of 7 A. M. Republicans were responsible for the defeat of the 58-hour bill, the sale of railroad stock at auction, the refusal to elect United States Senators by vote of the people, the 10-hour bill for railroad employes the eight-hour.

Agnes L. Emery of Quincy to be administrator of estate of John Emery late of Quincy; bond, \$100.

William J. Stoddard of Boston to be administrator of estate of Jane W. Seelye of East Cambridge, brother of Mr. William C. Seelye of Wollaston.

Stoddard late of Cohasset; bond, \$2000.

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William J. Stoddard of Boston to be administrator of estate of Jane W. Stoddard late of Cohasset; bond, \$2000. bill for railroad employes, the eight-hour | William W. Simmons of Holbrook to be bill for city employes. Biennial elections administrator of the estate of Forrest favored by Republicans had been defeated. Simmons, late of Holbrook; bond, \$6000. Personally he had used his best efforts to Luciana G. Whiting of Quincy to be secure the passage of the Quincy Water executrix of will of Hiram G. Whiting

> Of James Burr, Thomas S. Knowles and \$1700.

Of Marcus A. Perkins, Joseph R. Hathaway and Warren H. Foss, appraisors of estate of Fear C. Cushing late of Braintree; personal, 1,690.66. Of Aaron Pratt, Edwin Bates and Oliver H. Bates, appraisers of estate of Silas

Accounts Allowed. First and final of Albert L. Lincoln, Jr. special sdministrator of estate of John A. Billings late of Quincy.

Was granted to George W. Morton, executor of will of William E. Croucher, late of Quincy. Fire Alarm.

Gill Wight was the cause of the alarm from box 46 at 9.45 o'clock Tuesday, Gill is full of electricity which was communicated to his coat sleeve transforming it into a powerful magnet, and while at The Councillor convention of this, the work upon the above box this morning, econd district, was also held here, and the the magnetism drew down the hook and ominee is Charles T. Duncklee of before he knew what had happened the

a non-magnetic coat.

alarm was being sounded. A recall was A

Funeral Services. The funeral services over the remains of the late Charles L. Pierce was held in the Universalist church, on Sunday afternoon. at 3 o'clock. The singing was by a quartette furnished by Mrs. Wrisley, leader of the choir. The two selections were well rendered and very appropriate. There being no regular pastor, and the minister Clement K. Fay of Brookline, is the who supplied the pulpit in the morning Democratic nominee of the Second Nor- being obliged to go to Braintree in the afternoon, the Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, The Democratic County Convention pastor of the Unitarian Society in this city, continuously from the time it is opened in with Mr. Pierce, an honest and industrious citizen who had resided in this city during his long and quiet life, the reverend day Is your name on the lists? How gentleman spoke those words which came from the heart, and without affectation. which is often the case at funerals. He discharge of the duties assigned him; always endeavoring to de him ways endeavoring to do his best. Now after a long and well spent life of over three score years and ten had stepped onward to a higher and better sphere,

> -The Odd Fellows exemplification at Brockton has been postponed to Nov. 23, to allow time for more preparation.

where we must all soon follow.

Snow in northern Vermont last Sunday



A cream of tartar baking powder. High-est of all in leavening strength.—Lotest U.S. in leavening strength.—Lent Report, Aug. 16, 1889.

Nut Island.

Mears, which is fast becoming the most popular seashore resort south of Boston. 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30

or economical, as has been plainly illustrated in contracts which were recently made in this city.

We believe the resident mechanics should have an opportunity to labor on the public works in this city in preference to those from outside, who will be brought here by contractors.

Your petitioners also believe that this system can be adopted without any extra expense to the taxpayers of this city, and the work will be done in a more thorough.

Marriages.

Anderson. JAMESON—SAGE—In East Milton, Oct. S, by Rev. Mr. Chapin, Mr. Edward E. Jameson of Boston, to Miss Katherine Sage of East Milton.

SALSTEN—SJOSTRON—In Boston, Oct. 8, by Rev. William W. Locke, Mr. Theo-dore Salsten to Miss Amanda S. Sjostron

Deaths.

MUNROE-In Quincy, Oct. 13, Alfred son of Mr. Frank W. and Mrs. Lydia J Munroe, aged 23 days.

RANDALL—In Quincy, Oct. 14, Mrs.

Elizabeth L., widow of the late John C.

Randall, aged 72 years and 27 days. HILL—In Quincy Point, Oct. 14, Mrs. Octavia W., widow of the late Mr. Richmond Hill and mother of Mr. Geo. 3. Pray, aged 81 years and 3 months.

Funeral services will be held from the 10.15, 11. 0 P. M. Episcopal church on Sunday, at 3 P. M. Relatives and friends invited without Sarah, widow of Mr. Isaac Lincoln, aged

aged 90 years, 7 months and 13 days Funeral from late residence Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

SCROFULA

three years old, being a terrible sufferer.

Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla,

and all have been cured of the scrofula. My

little boy is entirely free from sores, and al four of my children look bright and healthy.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Apply to WILLIAM A. HODGES. Quincy, Sept. 12.

W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fasten ing upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, 0.45 Р. м. and very few persons are entirely free from it. How Can CURED

the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla. ON PLEASANT SUNDAYS
Cars for West Quincy will run every twenty
minutes from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. To Neponset every twenty minutes from 1 to 9 P. M.
To Quincy Point every thirty minutes from
2 to 9 P. M. "Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy,

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar I remodel and color Men's Felt Hats My Black is Black and guaranteed fast. alarm was being sounded. A recall was rung in before the department reached the box. Gill will hereafter be supplied with J. WILLIAMS. Quincy, Sept. 19—6w

FOR SALE. Men's Hats can also be made into a HOUSE LOTS in Wards One, Four an Six. Also, several estates in different Also, several estates in different parts of the city, varying in price from on o forty thousand dollars.

TO LET. A TENEMENT of three rooms at No. Elm street, Quincy. TO LET. Half of a house on Mt. Pleas ant; five rooms entirely separate Inquire at 17 Summer Street. Quincy, Oct. 3.

Apply to A. KEATING. To LET.—Plumer's Hall. Finest in Quincy, centrally located, well furnished and lighted. Will be let to respectable parties. Only \$2 per evening. Inquire of C. F. CARLSON, opposite Quincy Depot.

Aug. 15-3m

HOUSE, 7 rooms, 15 Cottage street.
Possession given Sept. 9, 1891.
Inquire of J. T. & W. V. HAYWARD,
13 Cottage street.
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TO LET. Paints, Oils and Varnish, The Vining Estate on Washington Street. House with modern improvements. Stable at-Electric cars pass the door. Posses-ediately. Apply to
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Real Estate Agent.
Aug. 8. Quincy, Aug. 8.

TO LET. A BLOCK of New Houses, very pleasantly located on Granite street, 5 minutes'
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8 rooms with water. Rent \$16 and \$18 per
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Quincy, March 14.

On and after Oct. 12, 1891, Trains Leave Quincy for Boston.-6.12, 6.43, 7.13

Old Colony.

Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, Quincy Adams for Boston-6.10, 6.41,

West Quiney for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 8.46, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 12.46, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16. Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 11.50, 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20,

J. R. KENDRICK.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, July 1.

1891, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: ubject to change without notice). Quincy (City Hall) for West Quincy. -6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00 10.45 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.-6.40, 7.45 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 1 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 5.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 0.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 p. m.

George F. Curtis, aged 33 years and 11 days. 12.05, 12.50, 12.51, 10.55, 11.35 days. 12.05, 12.50, 1 Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.: 12.50, 1.50

9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30 *10.20 P. M.

STINDAY

*To Car house only.

Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.10, 6.44

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 a. m. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 p. m. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.-7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 A. M. 12 M. 1:10 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30, *11:10 P. M. Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00 0.55, 11.40 A. M. 12 M.: 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30

2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy. .35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30,

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BAKED APPLES. Pare and core and sprinkle with sugar, butter and candied lemon peel. Brush all over with sweetened water, and sprinkle with breadwhere a partisan point, showed that in Bake.

BAKED INSU POTATOES. Slice Irish every county in the State that the sugriculture of the State was "declining." States was turned in Boston in response to the touch of President Whitney of the West End Street Railway at the new power house. The wheel is twenty-eight feet in

CARD.

The Undersigned wishes to return thanks to the people of Quincy and surrounding town for the ir patronage during the past year. Thu far our sales and orders have been far ahead o anything we had reason to expect for the firs year of our business in this city.

We wish to call attention to our fine line of new Spring Patterns in Wall Papers and Mouldings. We have a few job lots in Wall Papers and wouldings. We have a few job lots in Wall Papers that would pay real estate owners or other parties looking for Bargains, to come in and examine.

Auccates. tors having pronounced her case incurable.

Some idea of the size of the statue of But a month ago the child's father bought hanging Wall Paper, and think we can give assisfaction in every case.

Celling Decorating a special feature in our what commandment Adam broke when he com work.
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SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1891,

Harvest Song.

BY DART FAIRTHORNE Laugh out, laugh out, ve orchard lands, With all your ripened store; Such bounteous measure nature yields What could heart ask for more?

With earth's broad lap abrim with food, The azure skies above, The heaven's whisper, "Earth is good" Earth answers, "Heaven is love,"

The winds that wander from the West O'er fields afar or near Find plenty nowhere manifest In richer stores than here,

The golden rick the bursting bin. Of rich and ripened grain Bespeak the wealth which all may win In industry's domain. The corn fields set in grand array

And soon shall overflow. Laugh out, laugh out, ye ripened fields, With e'er increasing mirth; The joy your bounteous measure yields Shall bless the whole round earth. -Harper's Bazar.

Are streams of wealth which set this way,

Household Receipts.

Of solid rank and row

DAISY'S SPONGE CAKE. Three eggs, the whites beaten to a stiff froth, one-half benefitted by seeing a play that so truly feet. pint of sugar, one half pint of flour, depicts good wholesome country life. The two tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, the rind and inice of one lemon. Beat the volks with the sugar and the rind of the lemon; add which the baking powder has been sifted), lemon juice. Bake in a loaf or in patty

PORK CAKE. One pound of fresh fat and evenings at eight. nd pam-be Puget pork chopped fine, one pint of boiling water, one pint of molasses, two cups of

BAKED IRISH POTATOES. Slice Irish every county in the State there was an diameter and weight eighty tons. BAKED IRISH POTATOES. Since Irish potatoes represent the world increase in the value of farm property between 1875 and 1890, and in every county in the state of farm property between 1875 and 1890, and in every between 1875 and 1890, and in every county except Nantucket an increase in the value of the farm products, and a very county except Nantucket an increase in the value of the farm products, and a very county except Nantucket an increase in the value of the farm products, and a very county in the state of the value of farm property between 1875 and 1890, and in every county in the state of the value of farm property between 1875 and 1890, and in every county except Nantucket an increase in the value of the farm products, and a very county in the state of the value of farm property between 1875 and 1890, and in every county in the state of the value of farm property between 1875 and 1890, and in every county except Nantucket an increase in the value of the value New England Land & Harbor Improvement Co. fill up the dish with sweet milk and cover cultivation in the State; yet the then Gov- to be 435 add 450 respectively. close; bake two hours in a slow oven; eat ernor-elect, in his New York speech, held Massachusetts up to the gaze of the country as a State where agriculture was waning.

BAKED APPLE PUDDING. Pare a dozen That speech was false as to agriculture; marriage case, and pronounced a marriage large apples; take out the cores and put false as to manufacturing industries; false them into a saucepan with a cnp of hot water; boil till they are soft and thick;

Anecdotes.

action in every case.

and Decorating a special feature in our what commandment Adam broke when he at first only on smooth floors but later out 500 pounds. Small scholar. "Please, sir, th' worn't noticed in her condition. Her back has

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Address P. O. Box 863, Quincy, Mass., or Guy's chile," called a negro woman to her son.

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> pened to be a small man without any ways safe. -Ex.

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"So you have been abroad?" " Yes."

'Did you visit Paris?" 'Yes, but we stopped only one day ere. We went there to improve our selves in the French language, and were awfully disappointed." "How so?

'Why, they don't speak the French here at all as we do."

So you've got a little sister at your Washington recently discovered on the Isle acres. to another about her own age. Yes and she's twins," was the reply.

'What are you going to name them?" "I'd like to name one of them Isabella, fter mamma. "Why don't you name them Arabella?" 'Name them Arabella."

"Yes: ain't Arabella the plural of Isa-

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of a nine-year-old girl, who is said to have day. been cured of a bad case of spinal disease

deformed for life, several prominent doc-

uarians are trying to determine how it got

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pring. - Brockton Gazette.

witzerland \$3000.

supply of oxygen.

\$3,900,000; Italy, \$3,000.000;

Britain, \$3,000,000; Morocco, \$2,500,000;

Japan, \$2,300,090; Egypt, \$1,575,000;

Germany, \$1,000,000; Saxony, \$700,000;

Portugal, Sweden and Brazil, each \$600, -

000; France, \$200,000; Hayti, \$240,000;

nations of the world have agreed, says the Westminister Review, in taking a photo-The Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theatre graphic chart of the heavens. Some ompany from New York offer some good twenty telescopes are to work four years, when able-bodied maids were employed to attractions at the Hollis for the next two and will result in mapping probably twentyweeks, having in their repertory, four five millions of stars; with longer exposserious plays and two comedies. For the ures probably two thousand millions could waist. Old gentlemen can tell, too, of the first week "The Idler" by the author of be photographed. It is an achievement ladies who fainted at dinner parties under that popular play "Capt. Swift," the the thought of which fills us with awe and the extreme compression, and of the pen-"Charity Ball" and "The Wife" will be wonder. Yet it serves to remind us of knives that were called into requisition to party advocates the legalizing of lotteries, given. The second and last week "Old our insignificance, when we remember that Heads and Young hearts," "News," "The were our instruments placed upon some day has gone long ago, and the cases of pulpit in obedience to this imperious be-Open Gate" and one performance each of the "Charity Ball" and "The Wife." figure as one of those two thousand million Tickets are now on sale and at the usual points of light that tell us something of rave about, ane women's dress will serve the youth that it is the pulpit's office to the wonders of the heavens.

-Capt. Stephen A. Bills of Toms River, theatre? If not you have missed a treat N. J., has a very novel set of dominoes, gradually but surely becoming extermiand should secure your tickets and pay which he prizes very highly. They are nated. We do not care to hazard a guess shame on partisan pulpits that silently her your respects at the first opportunity. made from pieces of twenty-eight different as to when there will be no men left, but surrender to the greater evil of the liquor "The Country Fair" is a play dealing in wrecks which have come ashore on the their numbers are growing fewer, while traffic and to the party organizations that country life throughout, and Rockbottom Atlantic coast between Barnegat Inlet and the women are growing in number and in seeks to protect and fortify this iniquity by farm is a most attractive place, while its Point Pleasant. They were made by Capt. beauty. This is a plain fact. Let the law. One other link and our chain is comprim, prudish mistress, aunt Abigail, is the center of interest. Take the children who was ten years in making the collecin to see the handsome horse, the Jersey tion. Every particular domino has a hiscow, and the cunning little misses at the tory, and Capt. Bills likes nothing better than a chance to relate it.

Vegetation in the Alps recedes Large excursion parties from all over New England fill the Boston theatre, nearly Alpine roses grew at an altitude of 7600 downward from year to year. Formerly every night so that any living in or near feet. Now they are seldom found higher Boston who have not seen it, will do well than 6500 feet, and are at that height boston who have not seen it, will to wake up and secure tickets. It is runored that "The Old Homestead" will be withdrawn shortly. Everybody should be withdrawn shortly. see it at once, as they cannot help but be grow in higher altitudes now than 5800

All sounds, whether high or low, loud or soft, travel at precisely the same rate, i. e., "The Schoolmistress" at the Museum about 1100 feet a second. Were this not lternately the whites, the flour (into Manager Field advertises it as "two and a the ear at different times, and the result and the milk, mixing gently; add the half hours of merriment," and rightly to would be confusion instead of melody. for the audience is kept in a gale of laugh- If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough ter from beginning to end. Matinees to reach the earth, such sounds, instead of Wednesdays and Saturdays at two o'clock reaching us in the space of about eight minutes as light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly fourteen years. ABANDONED FARMS. It appears, that

brown sugar, one pound each of raisins so far as is known up to date, out of about —It is said that an artesian well at Aland currants, half a pound of blanched 50,000 farms, in round numbers, in the bert Lea, Minn., varies its performances. ther works; ten miles 12-foot sidewalks; six less graded streets; has best land-locked harron Paget Sound. Four greatest transconnental Railways. The Canadian Pagitic and real Northern Railways are just completed spices, heaping teaspoonful of soda, one real, Northern Pagitic is only fifteen miles are, and the Union Pagitic is coming as fast as en and money can build. Now is the time to ylots and blocks and realize on the great rise values.

BANKED APPLES Page and core and stream of the state of things which Governor Russell, in his New York with Governor Russell, with Gov

-The highest authority of the Catholic church at Rome has settled the Conecticut

ceremony solemnized by a Protestant preacher to be binding and valid. ONE FOR THE TRICYCLE. The latest -The United States collects \$639 and emarkable cure reported in Maine is that spends \$461 every minute of the night and

by riding a tricycle. Her trouble dated from infancy and she was supposed to be public. Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Sixty clabs Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Middleboro has 540 122 Boylston Street (opposite Common public Middleboro has 540 1 from infancy and she was supposed to be deformed for life several prominent doc-

of doors. Lately a great change has been It is the custom in Lima, Peru, to keep will con begun to straighten and her general health to improve. The present prospect is, so the Bangor News reports, that the defect.

"Come away from that straw stack, the Bangor News reports, that the defect."

"The acceptance of houses, A calff makes its first appearance on the roof and never descends until it comes down as the bangor News reports, that the defect."

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It has long been believed that the portrait of George Washington in the White A new invention by which it is said that House is not a replica of the original by Gilbert Stuart, though bought as such. Trace of the Baker replica was lost after rotary system, and is run by electricity. 1798, and there has been suspicion that an A human voice speaking in the open air, English artist. Winstanley, who made when it is calm, can be heard at a distance several unauthorized copies, palmed off of 460 feet; the report of a musket, 16,000, one of the latter on the committee which and heavy guns, 475,000 feet.

made the purchase for the presidential mansion. The full-length portrait of at Birmingham, England. It covers eleven ouse?" said a maid of eight or ten years of Man is alleged to be that for which a There are now 20,060 different kinds of

Winstanley copy was substituted, and antipostage stamps in the world. The oldest reigning dynasty is that of The marble capital building at Hartford. Conn., is 300 feet long and the engineers declare that it is three inches longer in een formally transferred to the Industrial

mprovement Company of Boston, of summer than in winter. which ex-Governor Ames is the president. Nine hundred shares of stock were sold. that she used her shoe for its cradle he largest block of 753 shares yielding the A snake cucumber has been on exhibiowner, Mr. W. W. Cross, between \$150,tion at Sheboygan Falls, Wis., which lacked but an inch of being twelve feet long. 000 and \$175,000. The road has franchise The little republic of Uruguay has more

or extension to eight neighboring towns. nd it is proposed to have an electric equipnewspapers in proportion to its population than any other country in the world. nent and a continuous line to Boston next A man in Kansas, after innumerable ex Various governments pay their chiefs as follows: The United States, ground and tomatoes above it. \$50,000 a year; Persia, \$30,000,000; Russia, \$10,000,000; Siam, \$10,000,000; Spain,

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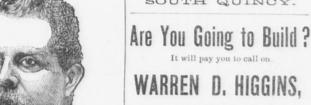
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zine with a shrug.

blowing away the soot for the twentieth time that day. It was four years since his

and starvation. ooys. There was a sea story in it: a boy the black smoke of an iron-foundry. goes of in the first chapter as a stowaway; n the third, "the gallant lad leaped upon the deck, and the commodore clasped him hat, and went out. in bis arms!" On the next page was an An hour later he came back. account of a boygoing home from work, who arrived in time to scale the walls of a the stand?" asked his mother, in alarm. burning home and rescue a child, for which "We are going to have an outing,

millionaire. "Some fellows have such splendid citement. He hurried her to the station; The church will seat seven thousand perand soon they were giding among beautions with a sigh. "Now I've been here for years, and nothing grand or noble ever that were sweet with the order of newturns up for me to do. Buy twenty-five mown hay. At noon, they came to not see but part of the objects of interest Jerusalem as it appeared on the day of the AND PUMPS REPAIRED. papers daily; sell them—if I can. On stretches of rising ground, covered with on our first tour of sight seeing. This crucifixion. It is on exhibition in the Saturdays, buy the weeklies; once a month, nurseries of young trees of delicate green, time we looked at the tombs of Chaun-Corner Washington and Hancock Streets.

over the boy's stock. John watched him anxiously. If he should Plumbing and Gas Fitting. buy one of the six bound books! Profit on house that"-

FURNITURE MOVING. going to buy one. What should the treat roses came in upon the breeze.

> steak, and he thought of his mother's thin, starved face. They had not tasted meat for days. But a glance at the book, as the

There are four leaves missing in the ESTABLISHED 1851. middle.' "Too bad!"-throwing it down. "The ioney, please." PURE TONE, ELEGANT DESIGNS,

John eagerly.

"I don't want a mutilated copy at all." A number of second-hand Planes will at all times be found in our warerooms. Some have been used but little, and are nearly as good as new. The prices on these will interest you. steps, and sat down in an open door-way to Italy. wait for his train. He was a ruddy, fat VOSE & SONS PIANO CO., old gentleman, with a kindly, shrewd blue the occurrence over leisurely.

The Quincy Patriot proprietor of the "He might ha Saturday Mornings, but he did not.' "Who? Joh

as steel. He's bee

four years, and I

"Um, um!"

The next day

shop, and walked

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Why, that's the ve

boy! Well, there's my

Hill bebere egeit.

said the storekeeper, lat

at the same hour. "I like that boy's look

oss on his hands.

gasped John.

"At once, sir."

"Don't talk of them, John, lad!"

The next day he was l

watching him. But of

brothers-who would follo

"No. He has only a mo

is a decent, God-fearing Se

good seamstress, John tells

get no work. Times are dull

until to-morrow to think it over."

now. Pity the country folks will pour in

the cities. Mrs. M'Tavish has nothing but van

what the boy earns at his stand yonder." Wesley are b

The old gentleman made no reply. But hotel that day we were

the next day he went up to the boy's yellow fog, a regular London fog

stand. John was looking pale and so thick and heavy we could not see or

had refused to take their magazines, times went to Westminster Abbey and heard Rev.

and salesman on the grounds, at a salary rial tablet of the late American poet

of thirty dollars a month, and a woman Longfellow. Right opposite Westminster

who will be strict and orderly, to oversee Abbey are the large imposing Houses of

the girls who pack flower-seeds, at twenty Parliament with their tall, stately towers.

know what I am about. Tomorrow, be dollars. We visited the British Museum.

headed.

She never had seen the boy so full of ex- of his assistant ministers held the service.

against its pebbly shore. The birds darted Benjamin Franklin lived.

When we had finished our visit, though de-

We attended the exhibition of Madam

Tabernacle Church of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon.

dangerous illness he was not present. On

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the pleasant nights very much.

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An Autumn Idyl. BY GEORGE V. BUTTERFIELD

The boy stood in the chestnut tree. Whence all but him had hopped

The burrs lay thickly on the lea Where they had lately dropped. The honest yeoman came that way; The boy-oh, where was he In horizontal pose he lay

Across the farmer's knee. Hark! how the blows and shrieks resoun In tuneful resonance; Oh, how the baton plays around

The basement of his pants! I prithee hold thy cruel hand," The youth in anguish cried. Not till I have thy jacket tanned," The husbandman replied. He beat the thieving youth full sore,

And smiled in horrid glee;

'I think," he quoth, "thou nevermore Wilt rob my chestnut tree. Then merrily the farmer said, "I'll gather these myself." The boy? He eats his daily bread From off the pantry shelf.

-Boston Beacon

Miscellany.

All the magazines ?" here was noon! Profit two cents. On All the rest of the day, John felt like one Egyptian, Assyrian and Roman rooms.

'No wonder they want to hurry Plans and Specifications furnished this horrible place!" muttered John, looking about at the wet, dingy houses, the the next day. "Thought you would. tired I assure you, and were glad to take a So prolific and palatable are they that their pools of black mud through which the When can you begin work?" orses tramped, and clouds of smoke rolling through the streets. He thought of "Good! By the way, there's a vacant Tussand's wax figures. Here we saw the sunny farm on which he was born, and house on the grounds which your mother George Washington, President Harrison, felt that he never could grow used to this can have, rent free, if she remains with and Mr. Barnum done in wax as large as land Oregonian.

place. Two cents profit! Not enough to me. A mere box, but big enough. There's life if not quite as natural. In one room my cart. Suppose you come out, M'Tavish, we saw the mattress and pillow on which John thought of his mother, and of the and look about you. You can come back Napoleon died, and the camp bed of the canty breakfast which they had eaten to- at night. gether in their bare garret, with its windows John locked up the stand, sent a message written by this Duke and Napoleon. We carried a nice little treat home to her. change in their affairs. But the crowd hurried past, and nobody

The lady stopped. "Ah, your books are night. lirty!" she said, dropping the sooty maga-As if he could help that! But he began scarcely tasted it.

had nothing but fight weekly against soot meals and the fresh air and the hills and ua Reynolds, and Captain John Cook. been taken from the wood of a building

daring act he was the next day taken into mother. Don't say a word. I can afford As he has not recovered from his recent partnership by the child's father, a : . .

living at that sort of work?" An old gentleman who had missed the smelling flowers. train sauntered up, and begun idly looking is this place?"

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The boy's eyes fairly glistened. For, besides being fond of his mother, he was hunsides being fond of his mother. He trembled with agitation. His face was a quarter of the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale, as he led her down to the broad, planting for the saw the quanto data was pale. HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

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> good word for me that day in Pittsburg." owe it to the book with the missing pages. park faces the private gardens of the gentleman dropped it into his satchel, The chance came to you, as it comes to Queen. Then we had the pleasure of every boy, to be honest. Honesty and visiting Buckingham palace, the London "Stop, sir! I did not see which one you ad taken. That is an imperfect copy.

Will none of the others suit?" said "No, I have wanted this book for some in St. Petersburg in 1812, to his brother:

John handed him back the money; and, This item was copied from Galignan's in market for fish and vegetables, and a store none the wiser about it. It keeps perfect losing his satchel, the man walked on a few 1882 by a lady tourist who was at St. Reno, for drugs and medicines. Here you can time and the doctor thinks it is the only

command success in the end."

the English post office.

anxious. Some of his regular customers block away. That same afternoon we A new vegetable is about to be being so hard. They would be a dead Dr. Farrar, Canon and Archdeacon of ss on his hands. Westminster, preach. At the close of the "Paper? Magazines, sir?" he asked. service we looked at a few of the tombs in duced to the people of the United States through the department of agriculture. "No. A word with you, my lad. My the Abbey. Among them we noticed those sembles somewhat in appearance the orame is Bohnn. I am the owner of the of Robert Browning, David Livingstone, Bordale Nurseries, about thirty miles from the African explorer, and Shakespeare. few whiskers that have nothing to do with here. I want a young man to act as clerk We looked with interest also at the memothe quality of the article as an esculent.

> It is more elongated and when cut the interior is a trifle more viscid. But a sec-

be likely to distinguish any difference. In

dollars a month. I offer the position to you and your mother, and I give you Gallery, where we saw pictures by Michael destroy, extain again property. destroy certain acrid properties, after mtil to-morrow to think it over."

"But you—you—don't know me, sir!"

Angelo, Raphael, Leonardo de Vinci, Van
Dyck, Reubens, and Rembrant. There is
quite a small painting in this collection, by

"Eagures in Florida, bown, became to reside gasped John.

"I know you very well. I generally Raphael, which cost twenty-five thousand these calla roots for market. The plants But the people hurried past John's little ready to give your answer. I will take you Here we saw the Rosetta stone from Egypt, that the yield of a single flooded acre is But the people hurried past John's little stand into the station, as they had done all the morning. Only two papers sold, and the morning. Only two papers sold, and the morning. Only two papers sold, and the morning that the people hurried past John's little ready to give your answer. I will take you four weeks on trial. If I am satisfied, the engagement will be renewed for a year."

The we saw the location of the popular modes and the Portland Vase and Elgin Marbles from Italy. We went through the Grecian, the multiplication of their bulbs undertakened to the multiplication of the multiplication of their bulbs undertakened to the multiplication of the multiplicatio grow readily in swamps, and so thickly sunny days, his sales were pretty brisk; but it was drizzling. The thick air was Bordale Nurseries and of good old Isaac Gustave Dore's great paintings are buse. sunny days, his sales were pretty brisk; in a dream. Everybody had heard of the but it was drizzling. The thick air was full of falling soot, and nobody cared to Bohnn, their owner. But what had he going from the Proctorium to Golgotha. done, that this earthly paradise should be going from the Proctorium to Golgotha. Egyptians nave cultivated a similar cro "You'll come, eh?" said Mr. Bohnn, lighted with what we saw, we were very a common vegetable in Japanese markets. propagation in many parts of the United

> agricultural industry of the future.-Port-Relics for the World's Fair.

States where conditions are favorable may

reasonably be looked forward to as an

Duke of Wellington. We looked at letter Many interesting relics from San Dopening on the sooty roofs. If he could to his mother, and went with Mr. Bohnn. saw also the rosary which Mary Queen of mingo, where Columbus landed, have been but have had a good trade, he might have As had not yet told his mother of this Scots held in her hand when she was be- received by the Washington office of the foreign affairs department of the Exposi-He was very silent when he came home One morning we took a stage drive tion. The most valuable of these relies that evening, but oddly tender with his through the notorious White Chapel dis- and the most interesting, perhaps, is the "Magazine, ma'am? Something to read mother; and she noticed that he remained trict in which so many mysterious murders first church-bell that ever rang out in the a long time on his knees at prayer that have been committed. We have been out New World. It was presented to the coloto Hampton Court. The palace is old— nists of the first settlement of San Do-They had only a little bread and milk built in 1783. The spacious grounds of mingo by Queen Isabella in appreciation for breakfast the next morning, and John Hampton are more worthy of attention of the fact that the first settlement bore than the palace. In the court is what is her name. There is also an exact repro-"You look as if you could not hear this called a puzzle garden. We went to St. duction of the cross which Columbus time that day. It was four years since his father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he and his mother had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died, and he had the father died, and he had the father died her had to her, and putting his hands on her land the father died her had to come down to town; and in that time he shoulder. "You need good wholesome Lord Wellington, John Howard, Sir Josh- as that which Columbus nailed up, having the trees instead of this!"--looking out at We went into the wonderful whispering erected in 1500. There are also in this He opened one of the story papers for the piled-stacks of chimneys belching forth gallery. A person whispering at one point collection fac-similes of doors which close is heard distinctly in the opposite part of the cells in which the bones of Columbus this great circular gallery. We also went repose. The carving on these doors is "Well, I won't." And he put on his up to the stone gallery, called also the exquisite and they themselves are beautigolden gallery, on the outside of this im- ful as a whole. There is also an anchor, mense church. From there we had a re- supposed to have been lost by Columbus "What is wrong? Why have you left markably fine view of London in all direc- when his ship went to pieces at San Dotions. Last Sunday we went to the mingo on a subsequent voyage.

One of the leading attractions in Boston chances!" said John, laying down the and soon they were gliding among beautithe magazines. That's the heft of it, year out. How's a fallow to make a substitute of the magazines. That's the heft of it, year out. How's a fallow to make a substitute of the magazines. That's the heft of it, year out. How's a fallow to make a substitute of the magazines. That's the heft of it, year out. How's a fallow to make a substitute of the magazines. The magazines of the magazines. The magazines of th the magazines. That's the hert of it, year and with vineyards, and field after field of in, year out. How's a fellow to make a living at that sort of work?" and with vineyards, and field after field of and Dickens. Then we were shown the living at that sort of work?" smelling flowers.

"Why, John, this is fairyland! What tombs of Edward the Confessor, King Henry the 3d, King Henry the 5th and review of interest of King Henry the Sth, Mary Queen of Scots, Classes and denominations to gaze in wonpoints of interest, drawing people of all "The Bordale Nurseries. We will get Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne, Robert out here, mother. I want to show you a Peel, Pitt, James Watt, Major John ings. der and awe at its massive walls and build-

He trembled with agitation. His face Wordsworth. We saw the quaint old chair of Olives, while at its base is the Garden the woods a cosy little cottage, covered with a beautiful creeper. There was a garden, a well and a paddock for a cow. The old gentleman took up one of the communication. The old gentleman took up one of the content of the woods a cosy little cottage, covered with a beautiful creeper. There was a garden, a well and a paddock for a cow. The river rippled drowsily the seat is the stone of scone on which the woods a cosy little cottage, covered with a beautiful creeper. There was a garden, a well and a paddock for a cow. Inside, the rooms were clean and ready for form our hotel, is the old house in which from our hotel, is the old house in which line which the woods a cosy little cottage, covered with a beautiful creeper. There was a garden, a well and a paddock for a cow. Inside, the rooms were clean and ready for form our hotel, is the old house in which line which lin John thought he was certainly through the blue, sunny air. The scent of one morning we finished up a good lot of and other places of historical interest.

One morning we finished up a good lot of and other places of historical interest. books. John thought he was certainly going to buy one. What should the treat be? A bit of fresh meat? A mince-pie? He decided that steak would be the best. "Ha! here is a book which I have wanted for a long time," said the gentleman. "What's the price of this, my boy?" "Those are one dollar each, sir." "Those are one dollar each, sir." John M'Tavish is now foreman of the Bordale Nurseries, and a man of high it up. I'll read it in the train." Bordale Nurseries, and a man of high standing in the country. Not long ago, He laid down a bright new dollar.

Leby could almost smell the delicious best and a man of high standing in the country. Not long ago, he said to old Mr. Bohnn,—

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Leby could almost smell the delicious best and the price of the standing in the country. Not long ago, he said to old Mr. Bohnn,—

The laid down a bright new dollar.

Leby could almost smell the delicious best and the price of the best and people are flocking in from distant places to be sufficient who said a price of the gentle and the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like a boy, but the tears rolled down his thin the began to laugh and caper about her like One morning we finished up a good lot of sight seeing. First we passed through the while Mount Zion rears its majestic head "I owe this all to the friend who said a not visited the Grand Music Hall. We next came to St. James' Park, in which we had a fine promenade. This splendid is the time of the Passover Feast and people are flocking in from distant places to had a fine promenade. This splendid attend the Feast.

A Remarkable Watch.

industry, John, are what did it; and I am residence of her Majesty. Near the palace Dr. Alexander Riza of New York owns inclined to think that they never fail to we saw old cannon, captured in the Cri- a very remarkable watch, of which nobody mean war. We were also in Regent Park, seems to know the origin or history except where we enjoyed our ramble and the that a Third avenue jeweller got it from a man who brought it from Paris. The Then we went to Whitley's great store, watch is perfectly transparent, both front The following is an extract from a which is quite a remarkable place, for here and back, its covers being made of thick letter written by John Quincy Adams when you can have everything you can ask for or glass. The hands revolve around a glass wish for or think of, almost. Here is a dial and seem to have no connection with "I have ever found want such a terrible large restaurant where every taste can be the works. Several watchmakers have "You can have it for half-price," said and fatal test of moral honesty, that it has contributed more than anything to fasten upon me habits of parsimony, sometimes tending to excess."

| Carefully examined the mysterious timestending to excess."
| Carefully examined the mysterious timestending to excess." all kinds of dogs and birds. Here is a One can look through the watch and yet be hire a band of music and engage a teacher watch of its kind in this country. Dr. to give music lessons. And Mr. Whitley is Riza would like to have some person exso thoughtful of all that happens to us all plain the riddle. He is as much in the eye. Having nothing to do, he thought A million telegrams a week pass through that you can have every arrangement made dark about his odd time-piece as anybody for a funeral service, everything supplied, else.

excursion through some ost beautiful parts of Nova Scotia | arrived home last Saturday. that day being from 3 Edward Southworth of this city, and

Brockton, Friday.

Ward Five, 10; and Ward Six, 1.

favorably on the order.

Unitarian Conference.

The autumnal meeting of the Norfolk Conference was held at the Wollaston Unitarian church, Wednesday.

The devotional exercises with which the conference was opened, was led by the Drake of this city. Rev. Obed Elbridge of West Dedham. After the business of the conference was Rev. A. S. Garver of Worcester on "Unity churches of Quincy, Wollaston, Braintree, Annie Miller. Soprano sole, Miss Flora at 6 o'clock. Clubs." A general discussion followed in Holbrook and Randolph was held in the Shackley, and readings by Misses Bertha The Wollaston Congregational church which remarks were made by Rev. W. H. latter town Monday evening.

address on "The Unitarian Temperance very desirable tract of land of about two gole. A recall was sounded in a few Society," in which he made an able appeal acres on Adams street, west of Goffe street, moments. in behalf of the movement, and a request and it is reported that he will erect a fine for more funds to carry on the good work. house. The price paid was about \$5,000. church Sunday. Rev. George H. Hosmer, Mr. R. R. meet Sunday at 7 P. M. in the ladies' parlor ment wired for electric lights. Humphrey of Dorchester, Rev. C. H. of the Unitarian chapel. Subject:-Bush of Boston.

The conference was closed by an address attend. on "The Religious Guild" by Rev. W. W. Hayward of Medfield. Rev. Mr. Hayward spoke in behalf of the young people in our churches and the necessity of finding some active work for them to do to retain their allegiance. In the discussion which followed remarks were made by Rev.

A Democratic rally will be held at Hancock hall, Saturday evening Oct. 31. James F. Burke will preside and addresses will be made by Henry M. Cross of Newburyport, F. K. Foster and T. J. Gargan of Boston.

A public temperature meeting, under the Crawford Nightingale, Mr. George Ellis of A public temperance meeting under the Dedham, Rev. D. M. Wilson of Quincy auspices of the Quincy Reform Club, will and Mr. Jacob Flint of Quincy.

Hon. John Lowell, president and G. H. Dr. I. W. Briggs and Marguerite St. Omer. Badger of Natick, secretary. All are welcome.

Foot Ball.

The employes of the Glencoe Granite Works played a game of foot ball on the grounds at Glencoe place, Saturday afternoon. The elevens were chosen from the fences to witness the game. The teams to carry the society through the year. Subwere under the command of Messrs. Sang- scriptions were sought and after three atster and Eddie. After a little preliminary tempts the whole amount was pledged.

practice the game was called at 3.30. Early in the game honors were about equally divided, the ball being first on one Probate Court room, Adams building. of the fountain work. side and then on the other. But a well Directors' meeting at 2 P. M. Business directed kick from the Eddie's end landed meeting at 3 P. M. A large attendance is the ball under the goal rope. The next desired as there are many things to be goal was captured by the Sangster side. made of which the hospital is in immediate At this stage it was found that Right need. Tackle Malcolm had sprained his ankle. but the loss was keenly felt. The Eddie's dance of the season at Hancock hall, Democratic and Republican parties, and adnow went in to win and played all round Wednesday evening, something like fifty vises the formation of a new party "which

Team, 5; Sangster Team, 3. splendid work put up by half back Smith, J. P. Duffy and members of the company. and the fine rushes of left tackles Wilson and Cantly. Both captains covered a good deal of ground and worked hard for there Council Monday evening, savored of an old Governor, votes cast for the Republican respective teams. The work of quarter backs Black and Birnie was highly commended. It was thought by the knowing the advantages of the Electric Freight ones that they can beat any stone shed Milne, Referee, A. D. Smith.

Death of Edward Russell.

saw honorable service, he took up his resithe funeral which took place on Thursday. clared. Also voted to issue the Sixth purchased the Quincy branch of Ambler It is remarkable at this late day, Oct. Series of shares. & Hobart's grain business and again moved 20, to find the grass, the trees and the residence Monday at 2 P. M.

Serious Accident.

John Morrison an employe of Timber lake & Small met with a severe accident usual. The wheels passed over his bowels inflict- not an unsafe condition. The city needs he won the respect of all with whom he fatherly advice from Deputy Langley, he

Morrison was placed on a door and no better place to begin than where the now lies in a dangerous condition.

fact that Morrison had been confined to to the city. his bed with inflammation of the bowels for three weeks and Tuesday was the second day he had been out.

Monday afternoon, Dr. Hallowell's bug. now seventy-three years old and is still hale and hearty. In his younger days he gy, which was left in front of A. G. Dur-

SACRED CONCERT. The Commonwealth and tipped over by Supt. Aldrich's team. ability. Glee Singers will give a sacred concert at The superintendent's horse became fright-Robertson hall on Sunday evening. They ened, and the lady left in the buggy was A. Shuman & Co. have now one of represent the highest order of quartette unable to manage the animal. At the city singing; the harmony and blending of voices being excellent. The Company will of Durgin & Merrill's block the collision be assisted on this occasion by Mr. Edward overturned the buggy throwing the lady mer last week attracted many thousand F. Merrill. known to many of our readers. slight bruises.

will hold a grand fair v. 17 to 21.

North Carolina, forpreach in the Unilay, at 10.30 A. M. age in the manage-

r every night. of the season Friday

ness on Monday.

QUINCY.

. Emma A. Burrell. ial police for St. Mary's hall.

nd wife who hav

as a fruit store and dining room.

Badger Bros. are to put a new boiler into sick during the past week. o'clock. All young men will be made principal of the Mathers school, Boston, their shop and have leased an old loco-Plymouth County Teachers' convention at while the change is being made.

James L. Lincoln of East Weymouth school building, Monday. partment of R. G. Haskell's shop, has accepted a similar position with John E. Quincy Methodist church held a harvest was packed. supper Monday evening. After the supper | The harvest concert of the Baptist Sun-A union meeting of the Christian En- there was a short entertainment consisting day school will be held in the auditorium transacted, an address was delivered by deavor Societies of the Congregational of a piano duet by the Misses Addie and of the church on Sunday evening, Oct. 25,

Turner and Lizzie Mason which remarks were made by Miss Katie G. Welsh of this city was pre-Savary of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. J. Q. Osgood of Hyde Park, Rev. W. H. sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th The alarm of fire Tuesday morning a transfer of the Company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. J. Q. Osgood of Hyde Park, Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th The alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th The alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel, Boston; Rev. W. H. Sented with an elegant gold watch the 7th the alarm of fire Tuesday morning at the company of the Unity Chapel at the Chapel at the company of the Unity Chapel at the The Independent Order of Clerks will ence was intensely interested in the first Fish of Dedham, Rev. George H. Hosmer of the church of the Unity, Neponset, and Rev. Christopher R. Eliot of the First of Westerly, R. I.

sented with an elegant gold and the The alarm of fire Tuesday morning at Applause was unstinted, the audience re-The Rev. C. R. Eliot gave an interesting Mr. John C. Randall has purchased a Brewer's corner, owned by W. B. Nightin-

Remarks on this subject were also made by The Guild of the Great Teacher will James O'Dowd is having his new tene-Hart & Barry's express lost another for the winter. the young people are cordially invited to a week.

A Democratic rally will be held at Han-Doble's hall on Sunday evening. tenement. They are located on Copeland the furnace now makes it escape through Quincy, \$7.

The Granite Fountain.

be held at Faxon hall, Sunday, Oct. 25, at The old board of officers was reelected, 2.30. The meeting will be addressed by from Messrs. E. Fred Carr, Thomas F. Arrived—2d, schooner Abba, Capt. Wal- of Quincy, \$374. The fountain has received contributions Burke & Bros., and Geo. G. Saville. If a ters from N. S. with 140,000 feet of lumber number of gentlemen and ladies who so of- for B. Johnson. The registration was not as large Saturlen have been reminded of their subscripled, schooner Glad-Tidings, Capt. Gilday evening as was anticipated. There tions due, will please send in the amounts christ from N. S. with 110,000 feet of lumwere however 46 new voters added and 13 now, we shall be very grateful. A little ber for B. Johnson. restored, as follows: Ward One, 7; Ward from many with these sums ought to re- 2d, schooner Charles Cooper, Capt. Grey Two, 6; Ward Three, 8; Ward Four, 14; duce the debt much. We think \$170 will from Bangor, Maine, with 116,000 feet of \$160. be all that is needed, without counting ex- lumber for B. Johnson. different gangs employed, and as they were At the close of the morning service at pense in moving old trough. Yesterday 7th, schooner Emily Staples, Capt. Cel- George R. Loud, et. al., to C. W. Loud, mostly stene-cutters the interest ran high, the Congregational church Sunday a statejudging from the throngs that lined the ment was made that \$1200 would be needed and it was empty. Just then Mr. Peter of lumber for B. Johnson. Williams drove up and smilingly seeing a 7th, schooner Jennie Howard, Capt. al., \$1. look of disappointment on our faces, he Hutchings from Bangor, Maine, with 65,000 handed out a bright silver doilar that then feet of lumber for B. Johnson. The Hospital Aid Association will meet the generosity of the past three years, reach from Calais, Maine, with 80,000 feet of Thursday, October 29, at 2 P. M., in the out to us now in this the most trying season lumber for B. Johnson.

Annie E. Faxon, Treas.

Predicts Election of Russell. Henry H. Faxon is out with a bombshell. It sharply arraigns both the Hose company No. 1, held its first social their opponents. The result was Eddie couples participating. Hanson's orchestra shall embrace truth, temperance and The features of the game were the charge of Captain P. S. Morris, assisted by peace and prosperity of the state and The hearing of the petitioners of the nation." In a postscript Mr. Faxon says: Electric Freight Railroad before the City As William E. Russell will be reelected

> were able, and presented in a lucid way, It is gratifying to learn that, not-

fashioned town meeting. The speeches candidate will be thrown away.

who has been confined to the house for Institutions. Mr. Edward Russell died early Thursday several months' died very suddenly Monday At a late meeting of directors of the miserable. evening at his residence on Winthrop avenue, Wollaston, after a short illness of evening of hemorrhage. He was in his avenue, Wollaston, after a short illness of evening of hemorrhage. He was in his evening of hemorrhage. He was hown in Somethin the head of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage. He was hown in Somethin the head of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage. He was in his evening of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage. He was in his evening of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage in his evening of hemorrhage. He was hown in his evening of hemorrhage in his eve Bright's disease. He was born in Somer-Masons and the South Shore Commandery favorable. The last six months have been lums, who are old enough to know better, Williams, West Quincy jeweller. wille in 1841, but came to Quincy when quite young. After the war, in which he diate relatives. The above orders attended at rate of 6½ per cent. per annum was dedict

to Quincy. He was a much respected citi- flowers so bright and beautiful, in this city WILL BE MISSED. Mr. Angus D. Wong stood this as long as he could, and soluble. zen, and his widow, son and daughter have and vicinity. There is in the Mount Wolthe sympathy of a large circle of friends. laston cemetery a long row of dahlias full past nine years has been a faithful, pleasant calibre and a Chinese implement of war-Funeral services will be held from his late of beautiful blossoms of various colors; and efficient workman in the employ of fare, which consists of a round piece of five starters in the Press club century run, many bright geraniums; red, white and Mr. Charles H. Spear, severs his connection steel about eighteen inches in length, and Monday, completed the one hundred mile

pink fuchsias; Mexican sage, chrysanthe- tion with that gentleman today. Mr. Spear rushed into the street, discharging the trip to Newburyport and return. mums, etc. Jack Frost has been very obliging this fall and has kept his icy fingers caused by the poor health of Mr. This had the effect of making the crowd away from plants and flowers later than McDonald's wife which compelled him to keep the other side of the street while he move from this city. Mr. McDonald will was stationed on the corner of Cross street. Tuesday afternoon. He was delivering The sidewalk abutting the City hall be greatly missed on his ice route where This was the position when Officer Barry goods on Walnut street, Atlantic, and was property should be rebuilt as Mayor Fair- his devoted interest in Mr. Spear's wel- appeared upon the scene. in the act of getting on his team when the banks suggests. There is considerable fare, and his obliging manners to his horse started, throwing Morrison down. travel over it, and it is in a wretched if customers made him quite popular, and the lockup where after receiving some better sidewalks everywhere, and there is had dealings.

carried to his frome in Neponset where he city owns the property. When once the -An employe named Seth Pratt, in the Wong says the big boys plague him so work is begun let it be continued in all Bridgewater Iron Works, has a remarkable much that he will sell out next week and What makes his case more severe is the directions until our sidewalks are a credit record, having worked in the same place move away. in the works for fifty-one years. He is gin's store a few moments, was run into was well known as a cornet player of much held its annual meeting Wednesday after-

on the fourth page.

WOLLASTON.

The Young People's Musical Society will meet at the house of Mr. Frank H. sive stone shed on Penn street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Folsom, who were street. ing a handsome tea and breakfast set, ed to them on the widening to 45 feet. route of electric cars.

od the flakes were underbrush is being cut out and the brook the company. bridge to below the Hancock street which attracts their attention. bridge. It is estimated that about 100 cart | Something like 35 new pupils joined the

from the bed of the brook. est and writing Wollaston Co-operative Bank \$1,500 was went smelting Wednesday evening, but ve tests of the sold at five and ten cents. A dividend at what luck they had is not known. a at Faxon hall, the rate of 61-2 per cent. per annum was ne see a woman declared. About 350 shares out of the new Council were on Water street Wednesday,

series of 400 have been sold. cordlally invited 2.30 P. M.

The October social of the Unitarian evening was passed in a pleasant manner. society will occur on Thursday, the 29th. Thursday, the fol- The usual supper will be omitted. A Trustees of Han- pleasing entertainment is promised. ngage H. W. Lull, the men gave a "clam supper," consisting were played and refreshments served. The

coffee. Mr. Benj. Sargent had charge of party broke up. the cuisine, and was assisted by an able corps of waiters. Although the number of Willard street has fed ran up into the hundreds, the men were People's Lecture Course cations. After supper the company cereus, belonging to Mr. Frank A. Massey. cy Epworth League was adjourned to the upper hall to listen to It had five blossoms, measuring eight and ning and consisted of a the entertainment. Miss Flood rendered one-half inches across. The plant is six s. Morgan and Trauschke, piano solo; Mrs. Emerson gave the foot tall. It was an elegant affair. sketch artists, and select "Flower song," and Mrs. Campbell gave Miss Emma Stenzeil is the new clerk a reading. For half an hour a social time at Stocker's news stand. McAloon has been appointed was indulged in, and everybody was The engagement is announced of Fred invited to "shake hands with the next in Moore and Sarah Rastuss of Atlantic.

seen, many of those present being from fornia on a brief trip. The West Quincy house is to be opened the "Park." Dr. A. J. Colgan was There was an unusual high tide or master of ceremonies. The ladies are to Monday, and the causeway between Atlan- latest styles and of superhold a ball in November, probably the 25th. Mr. Edward Hewitson has been quite of three feet.

read a paper on "Mensuration," at the motive to supply their engine with steam gave a harvest concert in the church last ment, and the Ward Six people contributed Sunday evening, which passed off very their mite for city expenses. State Inspector Wade accompanied by pleasantly. The decorations consisted of Last Sunday night the Somerville Pray-Mayor Fairbanks and Commissioner Ewell, plants, flowers, fruits and vegetables. ing Band conducted the services at Music for many years foreman of the cutting dehad charge of the exercises. Rev. Mr. meeting. Next Sunday at three The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Freeman made a short address. The house Rev. Wm. Full will preach and Dr. Ela

was filled Tuesday evening, and the audi- Donnell, \$795. programme of the Young People's course. lahan, \$500. cognizing the high talent of the soloists.

QUINCY POINT.

There are two hundred voters in Ward Two that have been assessed a poli tax \$1. Five infants were baptised at St. Mary's who are not registered, and over three hundred in Ward Three. The barge "Clifford" of the Union Tow \$500. Boat line has been moored at Quincy Point

Fowler of Randolph and Rev. Solon W. "Meaning of Communion Service." All horse this week making the second within Rev. Geo. Benedict will use as the subject of his Sunday morning discourse "The dis, \$308. Rev. Frs. Case of Marlboro and Goden man behind the bars," and at the 7.30 P.M. of Boston addressed the French people at service, "How one poor man made another poor man rich." The church will be properly Thomas J. Lamb is converting the out- heated on Sunday, the difficulty of a week City of Quincy, \$51. buildings of the old Willard school into a ago having been overcome; the smoke from

> the proper avenue. Mr. Timothy Allman and Mr. Calvin T. Dyer of this city were among those to receive pensions this week.

Shipping at Quincy Point.

seemed as big as the fountain. Will not 10th, schooner Albert, Capt. Fletcher

umber for B. Johnson.

17th, schooner Hattie Mayo, Capt. Potter

17th, s from Calais, Maine, with 63,000 feet of Fellows, of which the deceased was a

lumber for B. Johnson.

MILTON.

Revival meetings have been held every sive burial service of the Odd Fellows was evening this week at the Baptist church; rendered by N. G., C. B. Tilton and Rev. Mr. Gunn has charge. chaplain E. P. Howland. The stores of East Milton closed Thurs- The remains were then escorted to Mt day afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the pro- Wollaston cemetery where after depositing prietors and clerks took in the Food Ex- the evergreen they were returned to mother earth.

Fifteen members of the local lodge of The bearers were T. F. Mitchell, Franci the Fraternal Circle received their \$200, Veazie, Alex. Shirley, J. C. Stewart, C. H. Wednesday evening, at a cost of \$135.

Trials of a Chinaman. Lee Sing Wong, the Chinese laundry- church the pastor will preach next Sunday team in the city. The umpire was James it is probable that the Council will act withstanding the pitiful waste of money man at West Quincy, went on the "War at 10.45 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Morning withstanding the pitiful waste of money with the council will act withstanding the pitiful waste of money with the council with the council will act with the council wi in the "short term" endowment schemes, Path" Wednesday evening, and but for subject: Bought of God. Evening subthe savings of earners have constantly the interference of Officer Barry might ject: Sold to the Devil. Dr. Colgan will Mr. Nathan Brickett of Irving place, swelled the deposits in legitimate Savings have resulted seriously for some of the conduct the praise service at 7.00. Epgang of hoodlums who have made his life worth League meeting at 6.00. All are

welcome.

On the above evening the gang gathered as usual and commenced its fun by throwing stones into his shop and calling him a rat eater and similar names.

The officer brought the Chinaman t was allowed to return to his home under the protecting arm of Officer Barry.

noon and elected the following officers: President—John R. Graham. Secretary and Treasurer—Fred. H. Smith. Directors—John R. Graham, Roger H.

showed a large increase in business.

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Seats on sale at usual places

Mayo & Oswald have opened an exten Sprague Central avenue, Monday evening Miss Lucy Fish of Lewiston, Me., is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Grindell on Franklin

SACRED CONCERT zen's Gas Light recently married and reside at 406 Hancock Water street abutters are anxiously street, were surprised Monday, on receiv- waiting to see what damages will be awardthat the hoodlums from Mrs. Folsom's former shopmates at Miss Elsie Benzie was given a surprise of drive the Chinaf he has to place a som is the popular conductor on the Point

and the Hooditains Foliate Service A good time was enjoyed. During the Commissioner Ewell is doing an excellent evening Master Joseph Barnizoat presented Assisted by Mr. Edward Frye, the

about an hour, job on Sachem brook, Wollaston. The her with a pair of bracelets in behalf of Humorist and Impersonator. To conclude with a Grand Descriptive Lecture by widened and deepened. The improve- "Tot" Mitchell is envied by all the South Prof. J. W. Mack of Boston, with ments will extend from Highland avenue Quincy boys. He now has a white jackass Stereopticon Effects.

loads of debris and mud will be removed evening school in the Adams building Quiney, Oct. 24. Wednesday evening. At the regular monthly meeting of the A number of ladies of Quincy avenue

at ever I did."
series of 400 have been sold.
At the hospital collection at the Wollasvention of the At the hospital collection at the Wollascity will be held ton Congregational church, Sunday, \$46 terian church called upon their pastor, Rev. onal church, on was taken, and at the Unitarian over \$20. John Ramsey at his residence on Liberty ning at 3 in the The Unitarian Ladies Aid Society will street, Wednesday evening and presented use is one of our high-standard Auditor. evening. All in- meet in the vestry, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at him with a \$40 bookcase, a pair of driving gloves and pocket handkerchiefs. The Body Brussels.

> A Farewell Party. pleasing entertainment is promised.
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> The succulent clam held high carnival in
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> Mr. Charles L. Orne will move his family to Maine next week. The young friends
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> The succulent clam held high carnival in Perry' hall Wollaston, on Wednesday evening. Under the auspices of the Thursday evening. They numbered about order to close out. Ladies Social Circle of the M. E. Church, twenty-five, and had a jolly time. Games of excellent clam chowder made by Mr. young host was the recipient of a nice David Contestible of Vercelli's hotel umbrella, which came in very handy, as Boston; steamed clams; bread; pies and there was an unexpected party when the

ATLANTIC.

as cool and collected as if they had not A rich and rare treat was given the solved the problem of "woman's rights" people of Oak street and vicinity this week, but had been engaged in their usual avo- by the blossoming of a night blooming

Reynolds & Co. express have given up line." A large number of new faces were Mrs. Thomas Gurney has gone to Cali-

St. Francis court of Foresters are to hold a fair at the same place in December. tic and Squantum was covered to the depth ior quality, at reasonable The Collector of Taxes was at the post prices. Edw. Kakas & Sons.

in the evening at seven.

Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy. Adams Real Estate Trust, to J. S. Mc-Adams Real Estate Trust, to John Cal

Mary M. Gregg, to M. E. Black, \$564. William Fenton, et al., to F. A. Dal- A FIER Dec. 1st, a tenement of eight rooms, 23 Grand View avenue, near the rymple, \$500. Ellen Brogan, to E. T. White, \$2100. Henry H. Faxon, to C. H. Spear, \$265. Charles H. Spear, to Annie McGowan

Benj. S. Eastwood, to H. K. Simon, \$1. Henrietta K. Simon, to C. R. Sherman, GENT'S New Mail Safety Bicycle in number one condition. To be sold for

William H. Faxon, to H. E. Smith, \$1. John Q. Adams, et al., to Mary S. Para Patrick McDonnell, 2d, to Teresa Mc Donnell, \$200.

Charles F. Bates Mfg. Co., by collector Albert W. Beals, by collector, to City of Eunice B. Duggan heirs of, by collector.

to City of Quincy, \$105. Flaherty Bros., by collector, City of Quincy, \$13. Fredrick J. Fuller, by collector, to City

Andrew G. Lundquist, by collector, City of Quincy, \$7. In Weymouth Edward B. Newton, to Sabina Newton,

William Drake, et al , to F. N. Kittredge Minot P. Garey, to William Milnes, \$1

Odd Fellow's Funeral.

Funeral services over the remains of

member, escorted the body from its late

residence on Water street to the Episcopal

church, where after a brief service by Re

H. Evan Cotton, the beautiful and impres-

John E. A. Loud, to G. R. Loud, et.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. BOSTON, October 22, 1891. I certify that the following is a list of all the inations made, as provided by law, and to voted for in the County of Norfolk, Novem ber 3, 1891. WILLIAM M. OLIN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth Vote for ONE Governor. Charles H. Allen of Lowell, Republica Charles E. Kimball of Lynn, Harry W. Robinson of Boston, Socialist Labor William E. Russell of Cambridge, Democrati Henry Winn of Malden, People's Party Lieutenant-Governor. Vote for ONE. John W. Corcoran of Clinton, William H. Haile of Springfield, Republican William J. Shields of Boston People's Party Augustus R. Smith of Lee, Secretary. Vote for ONE. Joseph D. Cadle of Westfield, Elbridge Cu-hman of Lakeville

William M. Olin of Boston Alfred W.Richardson of Springfield, Prohibition Edward W. Theinert of Holyoke, Socialist Labor Carpets. Treasurer and Receiver General. Socialist Labor James S. Grinnell of Greenfield, George A. Marden of Lowell,

nuel B. Shapleigh of Boston, The best CARPET for general Thomas A. Watson of Braintree, People's Party John W. Kimball of Fitchburg, An immense variety to select Squir E. Putney of Somerville, Socialist Labor William D. T. Trefry of Marblehead, Democratic from, and a large line marked down | William O. Wakefield of Lynn, People's Party

Wolcott Hamlin of Amherst, Prohibition Herbert McIntosh of Worcester, People's Party Albert E. illsbury of Boston, leorge M. Stearns of Chicopee, John H. Pray, Sons & Co. James Waldock of Boston, Councillor, F-rst District. Vole for ONE. rederick A. Bradford of New Bedford,

Franklyn Howland of Acushnet, Prohibition Isaac N. Keith of Bourne, Councillor, Second District.

Charles T. Duncklee of Brookline, Democrati Edwin V. Mitchell of Medfield, Robert Porter of Stoughton, Clerk of the Courts, Norfolk County, George Kempton of Sharon.

rastus Worthington of Dedham, Republican-Democratic County Commissioner, Norfolk County. oshua B. Hanners of Walpole, a C. Hersey of Foxborough, Melville P. Morrill of Hyde Park,

County Treasurer, Norfolk County. leorge W. Dyer of Weymouth, Charles H. Smith of Dedham Register of Deeds, Norfolk County.

John H. Burdakin of Dedha v, Salmon W. Squire of Franklin, Prohibiti Senator, First Norfolk District. Jacob F. Dizer of Weymouth, Prohibitie William N. Eaton of Quiney, Democrati Ferdinand A. Wyman of Hyde Park, Republica Senator, Second Norfolk District.

Clement K. Fay of Brookline, William F. Ray of Franklin, A SMALL TENEMENT of 4 rooms, No. 23 Gay street. Inquire on the Senator, First Plymouth District. 3 Gay street. Inquire on the or at 48 Summer street. Rent \$10 Thomas Alden of Duxbury, Quincy, Oct. 24—tf Francis P. Arnold of Pembr Vote for ONE. Francis P. Arnold of Pembroke, Greenleaf Kilbrith of Pembroke,

rooms, 23 Grand View avenue, near the blaston depet. \$25.0). Neat housekeep-required. Representative in General Court, First leorge S. Winslow of Norwood, Democrat Representative in General Court, Second Norfolk Di-trict. Jacob P. Bates of Brookline, Enoch E. Doran of Brookline.

Representative in General Court, Third Norfolk District. Robert C. Habberley of Hyde Park. Proh Edwin C. Jenney of Hyde Park, Rep. Independent Nom. Paper—D Wilbur H. Powers of Hyde Park, Republican Dissolution of Copartnership. Representative in General Court, Fourth Norfolk District. NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Mathaurs Brothers, granite quarrymen.

George R. R. Rivers of Milton, Representatives in General Court, Fifth Norfolk District. Vote for THREE Zechariah L. Bicknell of Weymouth, Democra James F. Burke of Quincy, Democra Vote for THREE. James H. Flint of Weymouth, Republican

Alfred W. Sprague of Quincy, James Thompson of Quincy, Waldo Turner of Weymouth, Republicar Albert P. Worthen of Weymouth, Democratic ing their patronage.
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Room 10, Durgin & Merrill's Block. Frederick W. Whitcomb of Holbrook, Representatives in General Court, Seventh Norfolk District. Vote for TWO.

Robert P. Capen of Stoughton, Sanford E. Capen of Stoughton, Republicar Joseph B. Leonard of Avon. imothy F. Quinn of Sharon, Democratic Silas A. Stone of Sharon, Representatives in General Court, Eighth Norfolk District. Crastus P.Carpenter of Foxborough, Republican

illiam Mann of Franklin Henry E. Ruggles of Franklin Democratic Representative in General Court, Ninth Norfolk District. Vo Nathan F. Harding of Medfield, Freeman Fhillips of Wellesley, Plymouth District. mos A. Lawrence of Cohasset, Republican

seph B. Lincoln of Cohasset, saac Tower of Cohasset, Shall the proposed amendment of the Constitution relative to the qualification of voters for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senatra and Representatives, be approved and ratified? Shall the proposed amendment to the Co stitution making a majority f members a quorum in each ranch of the Greeral Court, be pproved and ratified?

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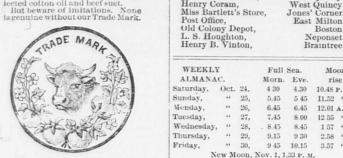
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his time, to act for himself. I shall hereafter claim none of his earnings, nor pay any lebts of his contraction. West Quincy, Oct. 10, 1891. 3w 82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. could take it from there to its destination, or the cars of the electric railway would Two member. The Committee was requested by yote ling of freight would thus be saved, and Fall and Winter. this was quite an item. Again incoming freight would be accommodated, coal

We are constantly receiving new lines of Fall and Winter Goods, and would invite you to examine the same before purchasing. We are always ready to show Goods whether you buy or not. To start the Yarn Season we vards, etc. There was talk that it was the purpose 1 LOT OF GERMANTOWN AT 10c. A SKEIN. of the railway to monopolize the streets. that it was proposed to use. It was the opposed to getting the order up to its final valuable property, not to cut up house lots, before the approval of plans had been se Our Saxony is 9 Cents per Skein, and to avoid streets. There was but 11,507 cured from the School Committee. feet of streets in the whole plan of seven and Liberty street which were largely de- motion was voted down. voted to the granite interests there was

could be taken directly to the quarries.

Misses' Fall Hosiey and Underwear Councilman Pratt here interrupted and Public Buildings. asked what plan Mr. Pattee was discussing, and whether the route was the one peti

tioned for. Mr. Pattee explained that the company had abandoned the locations on Washing-D. E. WADSWORTH & CO., a plan had been drawn with these changes, The local opinion scarcely did justice to, among the Democrats. This was a conwhich was the one he was considering.

The city could effect a saving in getting its threw him with in Boston were all Har
We Ettrick. And these four, although in Largest selection Silverware and Clocks. road material. Grout which now cost three vard men, and they could not well concost 60 to 70 cents per load to cart to Atlantic it could by some arrangement with the railways be done for 20 or 25 cents. It was from the country, and they attributed ton Journal. could be done over the present street rail- him to a freshwater college. They said, way at night if there was no other way. "You're a Dartmouth man. Northwick Thought the rails heavy enough as the I believe," or, "I think you're from Wilfreight would be lighter than the present liams," and when Northwick said no,

Railway in Boston. The engineer who had made the surveys help his family.

felt sure the road could be built and suc cessfully operated. Had kept on private crossings were at grade.

Fall and Winter Raiment lieved the scheme feasible.

An opportunity was given for remonieved the scheme feasible. strance but no one appeared and the hearing closed. Councilman Moxon moved to recommi the matter to the Committee on Streets,

which was done after some discussion b Councilman Fallon. City Hall Sidewalk. A communication from Mayor Fairbanks recommended that a brick sidewalk be built in front and on the north side of City

Hall. Referred to Committee on Streets. Park Appropriation. Thoughtful attention has been given to the selection of styles, and scrupulous care taken as to the quality of material. The garments are d-signed and cut under the personal supervision of one of the best artists in the country, and are made either by first-class missioners asked an appropriation of \$100 journeyment tailors or in our own healthy workrooms. We therefore feel an especial pride for a road in Faxon park. Referred to Committee on Public Grounds. Committee on Public Grounds. The Water Order.

The motion of Councilman Bryant to submit the water act of 1891 to the people at the State election came up under un finished business. Councilman Gray moved to lay on the

sense of the votes as early as possible. If

The Quincy Patriot. there was a large negative majority it would show to the Legislature that the act was objectionable. If there was an affima-

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CITY COUNCIL

Ward Three Schoolhouse.

tion to immediately offer a new order.

others, which he desired to have read.

Mayor could not accept such power.

approving the plans referred to.

by time arriving for the

Councilman Moxon thought there was.

Chairman Claflin said the Committee

Councilman Bass made some inquiries

concerning the plans, but was interrupted

Electric Freight Hearing.

W. G. A. Pattee, Esq., for the petition-

benefits of the railway, and the route

asked. It was to carry freight from vari-

Buildings.

new order read.

rescinded.

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box would be required. people on the question.

Councilman Powers favored a direct mouth. to vote at the city election.

rises Councilman Bryant said he could be de-4 30 4.30 10.48 P. F 6.45 6.45 12.01 A.M. To Meet Next Monday.

evening. Petitions.

Another large attendance of citizens of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward He claimed that under Republican ascenwas present at the City Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward on Monday evening, and it was entertained on Monday evening, and it was entertained of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Laimed that under Republican ascensive server and en train, and trimmed with dency, Massachusetts has been losing the control of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Laimed that under Republican ascensive server and en train, and trimmed with dency, Massachusetts has been losing the Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Laimed that under Republican ascensive server and en train, and trimmed with dency, Massachusetts has been losing the Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Laimed that under Republican ascensive server and en train, and trimmed with dency, Massachusetts has been losing the Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Laimed that under Republican ascensive server and en train, and trimmed with dency, Massachusetts has been losing the Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Laimed that under Republican ascensive server and en train, and trimmed with dency, Massachusetts has been losing the Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Ward of Council meeting of Daniel McGrath and others of Council meeting of Daniel for four hours. Councilman Morton was to Committee on Fire Department. School Committee Wants.

appropriation, was taken from the table Ordered to a second reading. upon motion of Councilman Moxon and referred to the Committee on Public The Committee on State Aid recommen-

Councilman Moxon then moved to re- ded \$4 per month to Thomas Brady. scind the order of July 27, whereby \$31,500 Adopted. Hydrants Desirable. was appropriated for the building of the but offered no order for an appropriation. Councilman Pratt queried if the Mayor Councilman Fallon wanted to hear the

would make a contract without an appro-Councilman Gray understood there was priation. an opinion from the City Solicitor on dele- Mayor Fairbanks thought an order necesgating legislative work to the Mayor and sary, but no money would be required this further success. year.

was pending. Mayor Fairbanks brought the opinion in Councilman Duffield thought if any ex-

It in substance said that the Council had should be included. not the power to delegate authority to the The Chief Engineer said there were Lodge and Col. C. H. Allen. The order making the appropriation was were less than six inches.

Councilman Powers believed an order Councilman Moxon then offered an order making appropriation necessary. Councilman Bryant moved to recommit. appropriating \$31,550 for an eight-room building, the same to be borrowed on nine cilman Jones and upon his motion the re-Councilman Jones inquired if there was port was laid on the table. any communication from the School Board A motion to adjourn was defeated, and

> Schoolhouse Order. would have been satisfactory.

it was voted to take up the

Polling Places. Howard Street.

Councilman Duffield asked the Comous portions of Quincy to tide water at mittee on Streets why it had not reported lieutenant. Quincy Point, also to the Quincy Adams on Howard street.

which were ordered to a second reading. The Schoolhouse Again. Councilman Gray moved to reconsider

the vote passing to a second reading the order appropriating \$31,550 for the new out it was a very small part of the streets schoolhouse in Ward Three. He was endeavor in the survey not to run through passage where there would be no debate, Councilmen Pratt, Bryant, Warner, or eight miles. Outside of Quarry, Willard Powers and Moxon opposed and the

but one-third of a mile of street, viz: 572

THE MONEYED BOSTONIAN. they forgot it, and thought that he was a

-A young girl named Alice Hetch threw land as much as possible. All street herself from the top of the Washington Mr. Spaulding an electrical expert being. Her mangled body was found at the monument, Baltimore, on Tuesday evenbase of the monument which is 155 feet high.



Cocoa Councilman Bryant wanted to get the Samples free by naming this paper. Address STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, Boston. Democratic Rally.

day evening to ratify the Democratic was a scene of tropical splendor, com- any previous evening. could legally be taken at the State election. James F. Burke presided and upon the background of autumn leaves and ever-tainment consisted of selections by the Councilman Newcomb, who had taken platform were seated Josiah Quincy, Eaq., green against which were placed tall palms, band; a sailor's hornpipe by J. Rose; warbthe chair during the electric freight hear- Mr. Albert P. Worthen the Democratic ferns, hydrangeas and other plants, while ling song by William Williamson and a ing, said a separate ticket and separate nominee for the Legislature from Wey- white and pink chrysanthemums were sleight-of-hand performance by Prof. J. mouth, Mr. F. H. Pope, Mr. M. J. Mc- massed with good effect. City Clerk Spear thought it would be Ettrick, Councilmen W. F. Powers and The occasion was the marriage of the The grab-bag, wheel of fortune, shootlegal but very troublesome.

Peter T. Fallon, Mr. Jason G. Witham,
Councilman Sherman said there was not

Mr. W. H. Sampson, Jr., Maj. John W.

Miss Mabel Abigail, and Mr. George E.

tention of the gentlemen, while the several

Whelan and Mr. John F. Dwyer of Wey- of this city. vote on the purchase of the present works. Chairman Burke in his opening address liant one. Quincy's "400" occupied the During the evening Mr. Elrick an-Councilman Pratt would vote to lay on said we are here to ratify your nomination. body of the edifice, and it was a beautiful nounced the award of the following artithe table if a new order would be presented He then urged his hearers to be loyal to a spectacle as viewed from the galleries, cles: party that is founded on principles. He which were also crowded with people. was present as one who had received honors pended on for that. The order was tabled. at their hands and he had been nominated the bridal party entered to the strains of Fegan of the Willard. for a renewal of that confidence they had Lohengren's. First came the ushers, Mr. In the shooting contest for gentlemen It was voted at this point that when the placed in him. He then alluded to the Charles A. Price, Mr. Wilbur Farrington, Thomas Raleigh secured the first prize, a

introduced

Of William J. Bingham for job wagon Josiah Quincy was the principal speaker license. Referred to Committee on Li- and received an ovation when introduced The two blondes, Miss Lillian Harlow and The spool table was awarded to W. W by the chairman. He proceeded to show Miss Minnie Rodgers were gowns of blue Penniman. Councilman Rinn presented the petition why Governor Russell should be reelected. crepe de chine, cut low neck with long new engine-house at Atlantic. Referred position which she has held among the Virginia Davis and Miss Bessie Pratt wore foremost states in the Union. That there pink gowns of the same fabric. The first The Committee on Finance reported an success of making the attitude of this mums tied with blue ribbons, and the last Sept. 3, relative to his inability to contract for the new schoolhouse within the tract for the new schoolhouse within to be borrowed on a one year loan, made a comparison between the two can-The presence of Mr. Reed in Massachu- and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthesetts should be welcomed, and also the mums tied with white ribbon. prominence of Mr. Lodge in the campaign.

> erests of this state demand. The influences which caused her voters to elect Gov. Russell and seven Democratic congressmen had not been lost, and he predicted Barnard of Somerville.

was the next speaker, who opened his re-Councilman Duffield moved that the Councilman Duffi presence of the Mayor be asked, and it was the table while the purchase of the works three parts." He had always believed this residence of the bride's parents on River Henrital in the United in the Quincy City until he had seen the Republican platform street.

The Republicans have published a list of reached, being brilliantly decorated with performance may be expected. Tickets at Other Name of the Control of the Mayor to alter plaus, and further that the practically no extensions, and he had fifty of the necessities of life that the tariff lanterns. recommended no hydrants where the pipes has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper, but there is not an item has made cheaper. on that list affected by the tariff, but Shaw received in the parlor, and the house Mrs. T. A. Whicher, Mrs. Theophilus every article has been increased by the was filled to overflowing with friends who King, Mrs. William B. Rice, Mrs. J. F. McKinley bill.

Councilman Sherman agreed with Counservice plank, also upon immigration, free Many of the gowns of the society buds Granite street, Mrs. Eben Stanwood, Hanselman agreed with Counservice plank, also upon immigration, free schools, the labor and anti-saloon ques- present were worthy of note. tions. In closing he spoke of Mr. Burke The Germania orchestra was located in John O. Holden, Hancock street, Quincy. as one whose record in the House reflected | the upper hall and discoursed sweet music | honor upon the district which sent him throughout the evening. and honor upon the party, and hoped every

There was an attractive display of costly dered Tuesday in the case of William C. Councilman Pratt said the ward had not effort would be made to see that he was reand approved in writing but one set of asked for an expensive building. Wood turned as we need more men of his calibre. piano lamp, etc.

The order was passed to a second reading. of Leominster followed in a semi-humorous by Cook of Boston. An order was adopted naming the polling humor. He said not one single blot could hour on a bridal tour which will include places for the December election, the same be found on the pages of the ledger of Gov. Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and as at the State election, which was adopted. Russell. He has kept inviolate his oath of New York, and on their return will reside ers, explained at length the objects and Another motion to adjourn was defeated. office and the Democratic party propose to with the bride's parents. give him another year, and we also propose to say that John W. Corcoran shall be his

Mr. A. P. Worthen Quincy Point, also to the Quincy Adams and West Quincy stations on the Old Colony. Granite could be loaded on the cars at the quarries and taken directly to the hammering shed: Old Colony cars of the absence of the hammering shed: Old Colony cars of the absence of the parameters and taken directly to the hammering shed: Old Colony cars of the absence of the absenc cars at the quarries and taken directly to Committee on Streets, but action was dethe hammering shed; Old Colony cars ferred because of the absence of the Ward with the people of Quincy. Continuing H., a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid of Quincy street. he said, we in Weymouth are satisfied with the manner in which your representative groom was hest man.

HADDEN—In Quincy Oct. 16, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden of Liberty The Committee was requested by vote to the manner in which your representative groom, was best man. has redeemed the promises he made at Weymouth last year, and we will tender travelling dress. The Committee on Streets reported orders him the same cordial support we do to our After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Cook laying out Rodman and Botolph streets, own candidates. In closing he said he was will take up their residence on Brackett proud to belong to a party that represents street in this city.

principles for the prosperity of the country. The Legislature.

them with a view to the possibilities of the sition to aid all needed improvements. next Legislature. The Senate of 1891 was evenly divided politically; the fall convention a sum sufficient to build a sidewalk on tion have renominated twelve Republicans the Beale street and Newport avenue sides and fourteen Democrats, and one Demo- of the hote! A sidewalk in front of the erat is seeking a re-election on nomination Post office is now being solicited. Willard Matters.

The reference of certain matters in the communication of the School Committee to the Committee on Finance was withdrawn, and referred to the Committee on Public Buildings.

This secures to Wollaston a complete members are aspirants for further honors in the upper branch. In the House, which stood practically 140 Republicans and 100 Democrats, there are 107 members renominated, of whom 56 are Republicans and 51 Democrats, and two Republicans and two Public Buildings.

This secures to Wollaston a complete members degestones from the post office through to Taylor street.

Three hundred feet more will build through to the Methodist church, and the zealous patrons of that energetic society will not be obliged to wade through mud and water six months in the year in order of Quincy.

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PAFFMANN—SHAW—In Quincy, Oct. 16, Miss Caroline Louise on Wharf street, 300 on New street, 100 communication of the School Committee stood practically 140 Republicans and 100 Three hundred feet more will build on Independence avenue and 50 on Station to the Committee on Finance was with-In the House the retirement of promi-that they may assemble for divine worship. nent members is far more noticeable than If ex-Councilman Whitman could spare in the Senate. Easily distinguishable are a little time from his multitude of cares One of Mr. Howells' clever hits at the Messrs. Wardwell of Haverhill and Sohier this portion of the sidewalk would surely ton and South streets, and also on Granite, college bred man in his brilliant novel now of Beverly on the Republican side and be built. School, Marsh and Pleasant streets. That running in the Boston Sunday Herald: Quincy of Quincy and McEttrick of Boston old Northwick's imperfect discharge of a spicuous quartette on the floor in the Continuing Mr. Pattee said—We confather's duties; his critics could not have session of 1891, and the absence of its laston, gave a necktie and bonnet party in sider the railway will be a great benefit to realized how much some capacities, if not members will be severely felt next year. the Unitarian vestry, Thursday evening. Quincy. That it would save the streets tastes, which Northwick had inherited, Mr. Wardwell was a most determined The judges, Hon. Henry O. Fairbanks and rom being cut up by the heavy stone contributed to that very effect of respectafrom being cut up by the heavy stone teams. The now unproductive land along the route would be increased in value and the new business established would largely increase the taxable property.

contributed to that very enect of respectative respectations. The early character of bility which they revered. The early range of books, the familiarity with the mere exterior of literature, restricted as it was, helped Northwick later to pass for a members, but to the House at large, while for the most taxty necktie to Miss Maude Henry H. Faxon favored the project, and claimed it would increase the value of property \$75,000 to \$100,000 in five years.

Was, neighed Northwick later to pass 101 a members, but to the House at large, while the Democratic forces were never more ably handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the booby prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered than the books prize to Miss handled and better mustered cents per ton could then be secured for a ceive of an acquaintance, so gentlemanly never failed to unite and bring to bear the Quincy. cent or cent and one-half. Where it now and quiet as Northwick, who was not col-

Obituary. The death of Mr. John L. Souther is thrown into competition with the cheap occurred early Sunday morning. He was labor of other countries." Charles H. Porter, temporary president Bowdoin man; the impression gradually among the oldest citizens, being in his of the corporation, next addressed the fixed itself that he was from one or other S6th year. He was born in Hingham 1806, Council. All extensions of the route must of those colleges. It was believed in like but when nine years old his parents moved first be brought before the Council. Claimed the railway would be a benefit to that he was from one of those old miniscity in carting crushed stone. There terial families that you find up in the hills, sailing vessels, including the ship Tioga, would be a great saving to city in repairs where the whole brood study Greek while the brig Souther and the barques Prescott of road. An immense territory would be opened up for business. that his own mother had fitted him for hard working, industrious citizen. His William H. Glennon favored the grant college. There was, in fact, something wife passed away a few years ago. One provided the city required such a rail as clerical in Northwick's bearing, and it was of his sons, Francis L. Souther, was the was now being laid by the West End felt by some that he had studied for the first soldier killed in the late war. One ministry, but had gone into business to son, John S., is now in California, another is ex-Councilman Horace O. Souther. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon

The Evening Schools. The free evening school for study in the

English branches opened at the Adams school building, Monday evening, under Principal J. M. Nowland, who has for his assistants Misses Sheahan, Hatch, Billings, McDonnell and Welsh. The number of pupils in attendance was 125, a number of whom were women.

The school evenings are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The opening of the evening school at the Willard building will be delayed until the fixtures for the electric lights can be attached.

Very Enjoyable Sociable.

tional Church held a very enjoyable positive remedy. sociable Thursday evening, which was with games the first of the evening, followed by an impromptu programme. This included songs by Miss Pettengill, Miss Tarbell and Miss Brackett, readings by Miss Elliott, and selections by the celebrated automatic warblers, Dr. Sherman, Charles Sampson and Arthur Bailey.

The woney paid for it is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on these terms. That's because nothing else is "just as good." Perhaps the dealer will offer something that's ted automatic warblers, Dr. Sherman, Charles Sampson and Arthur Bailey.

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Hot rolls every evening.

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES. with games the first of the evening followed by an impromptu programme. This funded. No other medicine for Charles Sampson and Arthur Bailey. "beco-

Games concluded the evening's enjoyment. ter for him.

Pfaffmann-Shaw.

tive vote, then proceed and purchase the Quincy gathered at St. Mary's hall Tues- more attractive than Tuesday evening. It night of the fair, was much larger than

The gathering was a very large and bril- part of the articles.

Council adjourn it be to next Monday several speakers who were to follow, and Mr. James F. Harlow, Mr. A. Moreton bush hammer; and R. R. Smith the second. Swallow, Mr. Henry R. Holden and J. a bush chisel. Harry Slade, Jr.

sleeves and en train, and trimmed with was now an opening through Democratic two carried bouquets of pink chrysanthe-

didates to the disadvantage of Mr. Allen. honor, who wore a white India silk gown drawing set.

The stately bride followed on her father's They were responsible for inflicting defeat arm. She was becomingly attired in a on the Republicans last year. He was gown of white heavy-corded silk, with curs in Quincy, during the last week in glad to see Mr. Reed proclaiming the ungarnitures of duchesse lace. Her long veil October. Mrs. William Amory entertains

came to offer congratulations. Mrs. Shaw Faxon, Mrs. G. S. Keyes, Mrs. W. B. He then in turn touched upon the civil wore a rich gown of pearl bengaline. Dewson, Adams street, Mrs. Lewis Bass, cock street, and also at the store of Mr

speech, which kept the audience in good Mr. and Mrs. Pfaffmann left at a late fective at the time it was received.

Wednesday by Rev. A. F. Roche at St.

The bride was becomingly attired in a NIGHTINGALE—In Quincy, Oct. 1st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Nightingale.

Wollaston S dewalks.

Councilman Sherman has induced Mr. W. W. Rice to put sidewalks in front of Now that the nominations for the State his two estates on Beale street, Wollaston. lection are all in, it is interesting to study | This is in keeping with Mr. Rice's dispo-Mr. Sherman has also raised by subscrip-

men answer, and that is, how they expect SOUTHER-In Quincy, Oct. 18, Mr. John the wages of the laboring man to be increased if the concern for which he works



A woman "run-down," overworked, weak, nervous and debilitated—that's a woman that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made for. It gives her health and strength. All woman's weaknesses and all woman's ailments are cured by it. It's a legitimate medicine— to by it. It's a legitimate medicine— to by it. It's a legitimate medicine— to be solved to not a beverage; an invigorating, restorative tonic and a soothing and strengthening nervine, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It imparts tone and vigor to the whole system.

For all functional irregularities, organic displace, will continue to manufacture at his establishment of the continue to manufacture at his establishment. The Young People's Society of Christian periodical pains, organic displace-Endeavor connected with the Congrega- ments and uterine diseases, it's a largely attended. There was a social time doesn't give satisfaction, in every kinds of

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Output May 8.

WM. A. HODGES.

Oct. 17.

City Band Fair.

A goodly number of the citizens of West Seldom has the old First Church looked The attendance Saturday, the closing pletely hiding the pulpit. There was a The propramme of the evening's enter-

Galletly. time in the two weeks to educate the Hart, Dr. G. D. Bullock, Mr. John B. Pfaffmann, both very popular young people tables of fancy articles absorbed the attention of the ladies who purchased the greater

The writing desk for the most popular Prof. Wrigley presided at the organ, and school teacher was awarded to Miss Ellen

In the ladies shooting contest Miss Lil Four charming bridesmaids followed. lian Huntington secured the prize.

> The rug to Mrs. Porterfield. The Dinnah doll to Mrs. E. Benzie. Apples to Miss M. Kinna. Wax doll to Miss N. Randall. Squash to Mrs. J. Smith. Sofa cushion to Miss A. Kelly.

Miss Flora McDonald was given \$2.50 in Then came Miss Helen Slade, the maid of work box, and Miss Maggie Thompson a

In Aid of City Hospital.

because of informalities. It was his intenported in favor of the additional hydrants, alterable opposition of himself and his was caught up with lillies of the valley a party of young people for that week at party of free raw materials which the in- and she carried a large bouquet of bride her summer residence, "Seven Oaks," Quincy. Among her guests will be Mr. At the altar the bridal party was met by Evart Jansen Wendell of the "Amateur the groom and his best man, Mr. Fred A. Comedy Club" of New York, and "Hasty Pudding Club" of Cambridge; Mr. Daniel The ceremony was impressively per- Paine Griswold, also of the "Amateur formed by the pastor Rev. D. M. Wilson. | Comedy Club" and "Hasty Pudding Club," and Mrs. Daniel Paine Griswold. Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual Hospital, in the Unitarian chapel, in Mayor Fairbanks brought the opinion in juestion, which President Thompson read. tensions were to be made Quincy Neck to in substance said that the Council had of the power to delegate authority to the opinion in the power to delegate authority to the opinion in tensions were to be made Quincy Neck should be included.

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The Chief Engineer said there were

> Norfolk Civil Court. A verdict for the defendants was real., an action to recover damages for breach At No. 27 State Street, Boston An elaborate wedding supper was served of contract by the defendants in the de livery of a monument alleged to be de

> > Births.

With the bride's parents.

Cook—McAloon.

A quiet church wedding was solemnized Wednesday by Rev. A. F. Roche at St. Mary's church West Ouiney. The constant of the property of Summer street.

Moriarty of Summer street.

LYNCH—In Quincy, Oct. 14, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch of Almount Insured by 11,607 Policies, Amount Insured by 11,607 Policies,

Marriages.

EDWARDS—EMERY—In Quincy, Oct. 22, by Rev. D. M. Wilson, Mr. William Edwards to Miss Alice J. Emery, both of HOLBROOK-COOK-In Wollaston, Oct. 21st, by Rev. Luther Freeman, Mr.
Joseph G. Holbrook of East Somerville,
to Miss Addie Ames Cook of Middleton.
BEEDEON—FRENCH—In Wollaston,
Amount at Risk, Oct. 7, by Rev. W. S. Key, Mr. Arthur W. Beedeon to Miss E. Mabel French both of Weymouth.

LANDERHOLM — MAGNUSSON — In Canada Liabilities, including re-insurance, Amount of Cash Surplus, Control of Cash Surplus, Canada Canada

of Quincy,
REYNOLDS—McDONALD—In Quincy,

SWIFT—McKENZIE—In Milton, Oct. 20, SWIFT—MCKENZIE—In Milton, Oct. 20, by Rev. S. P. Fay, Mr. Benjamin Swift to Miss Isabel McKenzie, both of Milton. HUNT—FLOYD—In Milton, Oct. 15, by Rev. S. P. Fay, Mr. Thomas G. Hunt to Miss Emma P. Floyd, both of Milton. SCHAETZEL—POWER—In Boston, Oct. 17, by Rev. Francis X Napperti, Mr. Frank Schaetzel to Miss Lena Powers both of Onliney Powers, both of Quincy.

Deaths.

Dividends paid on every expiring policy 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others. RUSSELL-At Wollaston, Oct. 22, Mr. Edward Russell formerly of Newton, Quincy.

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> **Boston Dental Institute,** O. 122 Boylston St., Boston. Established for the careful treatment of the Teeth, and a

ANDREWS-In Hingham, Oct. 19, Miss Julia S., daughter of the late David Andrews.

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Oct. 21, by Rev. H. E. Cotton, Mr. George H. Reynolds to Miss Catherine McDonald, both of Quincy.

COOK—McALOON—In Quincy, Oct. 21, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. Michael E. Cook to Miss Susie R. McAloon, both of Opiners Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

> CASH FUND, APRIL 1, 1890, \$555,565.22. SURPLUS OVER RE-INSURANCE, \$325,000,00. Amount at risk, - - - \$31,553,311.00

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TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and other persons interested in the Estate of

AMANDA J. CALL, late of Quincy, in said County, decease Whereas, a certain instrument, purport-ing to be the list will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court. ing to be the last will and testament of deceased, has been presented to said Co for probate, by John M. Call, who prays letters testamentary may be issued to the executor therein named, and that he be exempt from giving a surety or suretie his bond, pursuant to said will and statur. You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro Court to be holden at Dedham, in said Co of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of Nover next, at nine o'clock in the forenoos show cause, if any you have, against the san And said petitioner is hereby directed to public notice thereof, by publishing this Cita.

Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 12, 1891, Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.12, 6.43, 7.13, 7.43, 8.13, 8.43, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 A.M. 12.13, 12.36, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 6.52, 7.13, 8.13, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P.M. Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.15, 9.3), 10.30, 11.30, 11.58, A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 6.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 9.00, 9.15, A. M. 12.45 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston—6.10, 6.41, 7.11, 7.41, 8.11, 8.41, 9.11, 10.11, 11.11, a. m. 12.11, 1.11, 2.11, 3.11, 4.11, 4.41, 5.11, 5.41, 6.11, 6.50, 7.11, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 11.11 r. m. Sunday—9.27 a. m. 1 42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 r. m.

Boston for Quincy Adams -5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 P. M. Sunday-8.30, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M.

Wollaston for Boston— 6.16, 6.47, 1.17, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 a. m. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 1.55, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 p. m. Sunday-9.34 A. M.: 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. Hoston for Wollaston -5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Sunday-8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Gay—8.30 A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 F. M.
Atlantie for Boston—6.19, 6.24, 6.50, 6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.50, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.50, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 A. M.
12.20, 12.24, 12.54, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.20, 4.24, 4.50, 4.54, 5.20, 5.24, 5.50, 5.54, 6.20, 6.24, 6.59, 7.20, 7.24, 8.20, 8.24, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11,20, 11.24 F. M. Sunday—9.37, A. M. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 F. M.
Boston for Atlantic 545, 6.20, 6.20

9.37. A. M. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 P. M.

Boston for Atlantic, -5.45, 6.20, 6.30, 6.59, 7.00, 7.20, 7.30, 7.50, 8.00, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30, 11.50 A. M.; 12.20, 12.30, 1.20, 1.30, 2.20, 2.30, 3.20, 3.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.20, 4.30, 4.50, 5.00, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.00, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 10.50 11.20, 11.30 P. M. Sunday—8.30 A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 8.46, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 12.46, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping t East Milton – 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 2.20, 10.20, 11.20, 11.50, 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 5.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20, J. R. KENDRICK.

General Manager.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway. (ELECTRIC.) On and after Monday, July 1, 1891, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice).

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-6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.;
12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00,
2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00,
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*To Car house only. SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 1.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, *11.10 r. m.

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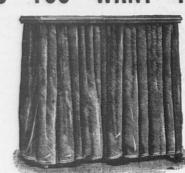
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The Quincy Patriot.

'Twould Make a Better World. If men cared less for wealth and fame, And less for battlefields and glory; If writ in human hearts a name Seemed better than in song or story; If men instead of nursing pride Would learn to hate it and abhor it;

If more relied On Love to guide. The world would be the better for it If men dealt less in stocks and lands, And more in bonds and deeds fraternal If Love's work had more willing hands To link this world with the supernal; If men stored up Love's oil and wine And on bruised human hearts would p

If "yours" and "mine" The world would be the better for it. If Bigotry would sheath its knife Till good became more universal; If Custom, gray with ages grown, Had fewer blind men to adore it-

If Talent shone In Truth alone, The world would be the better for it men were wise in little things-Affecting less in all their dealings; If hearts had fewer rusted strings To isolate their kindred feelings f men, when Wrong beats down the Righ Would strike together to restore it-

If Right made Might In every fight, The world would be the better for it.

wear clothes a little out of date, and they will not need straining, and will preserve their rich color cooked in this way. Clarks have made the twenty largest reserve their rich color cooked in this way. In the more than the country, section to the country, section. This department is filled with an because it is in the line of what has alimmense stock of shoes, slippers and foot-"I'll go down to D. Bamford's the the sugar. Less sugar may be used if you the National observatory at Washington do not wish them very rich.

J. F. Sheppard & Sons,

Genuine Franklin Coal of powdered sugar to sweeten and stiffen.

Anecdotes.

and Cumberland Coal. Bingo:-"I went into the antique furniture dealer's today to get that seventeenth Historical society. entury chair you admired so much; but he had just sold it."

Mrs. Bingo:-" How unfortunate." -"Yes. He said it would be at least a week before he could turn out another like PRESSED HAY

"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?" Offices at Wharf at Quincy Point, and o She-"I don't know; if he's anything escaped from an Ohio jail, and have not like me he would."

"Johnny," said the pretty teache 'what is a kiss?" "I can't exactly put it in words," r turned the boy, "but if yer really wanter

know, I can show yer."

"How delightful!" Bradley Fertilizers,

"And there are twenty young men after "For the land's sake!" "Yes."

On being asked what a nephew is, a 1 tle Boston school-girl replied: "It is when your niece is a boy. Mamma-" Johnny, see that you give

Ethel the lion's share of that orange." Johnny-"Yes'm." Ethel-" Mamma, he hasn't given r

Johnny-" Well, that's all right. Lion don't eat oranges.'



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Temperance.

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The Duty of the Pulpit.

He Replies to Governer Rus-

How to Strengthen the eye is this: Every morntapioca pudding, add one-half tea-cup of tapioca to 1½ pints of cold water; put on the fire and cook till clear, stirring to prevent burning; remove from the fire arready of the put your face into the water with the very one and fixed on the object; at the object at the corrections of the fire and cook till clear, stirring to prevent burning; remove from the fire arready of the content of the put your face into the water with the every other dollars, or rather, speaking strictly, then put your face into the water with the every other dollars, or rather, speaking strictly, then put your face into the water with the every other dollar which exists now. But HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE EYES. A ordinary alloted time.—New York Tele- ment backs up the issue.

wash the cranberries and put in the pre-Never cook cranberries before putting in the sugar. Less sugar may be used if you the National observatory at Washington ones include the sugar. Washington the National observatory at Washington ones under protection for the last thirty spaces are mirrored, and elaborate upand the great Russian glass.

few days ago, carried \$144,000 life insur-

been recaptured.

"I own a thousand acres of land," said through the water. with a long fuse. The point pierces the

ear, carrying with it the gold wire, and the shaft is then withdrawn. The Duke of Portland has a necktie for with the profits of the sea if he could do every hour of the day and he never wears better ashore. On the other hand, our his gloves twice. His hosier's bill is about people would be contented with the sea Boston Merchants' Association, for the \$1200 a year. The Duke of Fife spends about the same amount.

The longest horse car line in the world is that connecting the City of Mexico with Galapa, seventy-two miles. The trip is

A scarf pin invented by a joker is made s of a genuine clove encircled by a silver snake, and mounted on a card with the in-

scription: "Well, what's yours—? Well, I'll take the same!" A Nebraska farmer received among his mail a few days ago a letter from an old sweetheart of his, which was dated at Port Byron, Ill., May 8, 1875, sixteen years and four months ago. Where the letter has been all this time cannot be ascertained, but stamps on it show that it was in the dead letter office a part of the time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cryer, mother of Dr. Matt H. Cryer of Philadelphia, is believed to have been the first woman to demand naturalization papers in the United States. Dr. Cryer shows a certificate dated Feb. 14, which states that Mrs. Cryer had

-Now it is Italy which opens her doors to the entrance of the American hog.

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will quickly cease, the force will be united and the long looked for victory will have been won.

On the face of the earth, and as a geographical division, Massachusetts still stands in the front rank, rich and prosperous. But if Massachusetts means to perous. But if Massachusetts means to the floral tributes were numerous and

Our chain is complete. Its five links be in the future what she now is she must stand by the principles which have made the many millioned membership of Christ's. New York medit yellow eye.... New York medit yellow eye.... California lima the many millioned membership of Christ's church in this goodly land into a blessed unity of purpose and endeavor to destroy that those of us who live outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside and youths department, has been entirely now a golden future, throwing a bridge of hope across the dark chasm, and bidding hope across the dark chasm, and bidding the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as deeply interested as you are in the outside are as and youths department, has been entirely now and youths department, has been entirely remodelled, and on the right, taking up the whole depth of the building, is the new hat department with its fine display.

The open point of york has been accomplished. This floor, formerly the children and youths department, has been entirely remodelled, and on the right, taking up the whole depth of the building, is the new hat department with its fine display. the emancipated millions of a land redeemed from the curse of strong drink pass over to a "paradise regained."

There is no industry that is big enough to pay for the horrors of a disordered currency. But within that limit wherein the large of the other side of the floor has a tempting goods, umbrellas, canes array of furnishing goods, umbrellas, canes are also array of furnishing goods, umbrellas, canes are array of furnishing goods, umbrellas, canes are also array of furnishing goods, umbrellas, canes are array of furn coined silver dollar was sure to be of equal etc. The entire rear wall of this floor is value with the dollar of the world, with our own dollar as it now is, the Republiour own dollar as it now is, the Republiof which is very striking. Opening off
Crushed

After a tariff revision has taken place elties for little folks. Directly under the quotations and he will learn how much and business is in the throes of a readjustwash the cranberries and put in the preserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of water to Clark of Cambridge, have dissolved coserving kettle, with half a pint of wat one quart of berries; now put the sugar- partnership. Started nearly fifty years your new tariff bill is doing-where is the just described. From this room is an en-

years I do not purpose much to discuss. If continuous and unabated increase of population, if the large growth of cities already existing and the building of new ones to rival the old, if rapidly increasing wealth and the more even distribution of the more even distribution o

REED'S PLAIN ANSWER.

sell's False Statements.

drugs, and the sign which swing better ins little shop is preserved by the New Haven Historical society.

—The late Levi M. Bates, the New York dry goods merchant who was drowned a dry goods merchant who was drowned a more dry goods merchant who was drowned a dry good while good to department is one of the most good to take though the follows who hopes the good to take the good to take the good to take the good tof houses throughout the Southern and West-doing? This farm, then, is deserted and remains deserted because men can do better elsewhere. Now, either that farm has numbered among the customers of A.

-Thirteen is not always an unlucky deteriorated from the old days or it has number. That number of convicts recently not. If it has deteriorated, then that may have the dearwise described in the convertion of the c account for its desertion without regard to the prosperity of the country. If the farm has not deteriorated, then this country. N. Y., where he spent his time from the

The Duke of Portland has a necktie for with the profits of the sea if he could do profit if the shore profits were not better. In other words, the foreigner stays in the business because he cannot do better the Manufacturer's National Bank. In the conduct of his business he has always been governed from the standpoint of the pur-

say that free trade will make us even more prosperous than we are now, then, obviously, free trade will not help our shipeign commerce. The favorite idea that our foreign commerce has diminished beand now the same exports and imports are co-operates with them. 1,785,000,000.
Clearly it is not the amount of our ex-

ports and imports that regulate our for-ign tonnage, but the relative value of the susiness. Ought we, then, to abandon our upon that date declared her intentions of becoming a citizen. The paper was made out at Omaha, Nebraska Territory.

business. Ought we, then, to abandon our foreign shipping? According to political to color a staught in the colleges I suppose we ought. Why should we are what tecnomy as taught in the colleges I sup-pose we ought. Why should we care what flag floats over the transportation of to abandon our foreign shipping. Con-tidered as a business by itself it may not gagement this evening with "The Wife." pay, but as an auxiliary to our other business it may pay. Selling goods is not merely a question of cheapness. It is also question of facilities, of easy communitation, of use and want, and of a hundred presented.

when I see great corporations in this country maintaining, directly or inditectly, steamship lines which pay no dividend, simply because their general business requires it, I have always felt that man Thompson in "The Old Homestead, hess requires it, I have always let that this nation might take a lesson and help our shipping in furtherance of our general business. We Republicans have always been ready to aid our shipping. The only temedy Democracy ever offered is to dismantle our shipyards and buy our ships abroad. Buy ships abroad? If we cannot help but make one the better for seeing it, besides affording something to run the ships to a profit which we already have, how shall we run those we buy?

Oughs & all Lung olds Troubles.

Were a Year Ago.

Slavery was strongly entrenched behind law and custom and business interests and politics, but slavery went down before the politics, but slavery went down before the siquer traffic is possibly more strongly fortified, but the same valor in pulpit and pew, in legislative halls and on the fields of activity will cause this greater and more destructive foe of God and man to fall before the massed and marshalled hosts of Justice and Right. A hundred thousand Christian pulpits united in this millennial morn. Defect to make a different many performance of the campaign. Music hall, Bostoni, was packed to overflowing, and the addresses of candidate Allen, Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge, Speaker Reed and Edward In this millennial morn. Defection in the pew and dismissals from the pulpit may here and there occur; but when the new incumbent of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as some of the campaign. The congressional wash of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as some of the feel of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as some of the campaign and the same washed to make the mean of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time as for shart with the first than the feel of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time one of our favor as short time one of our the provision of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time one of our the provision of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time one of our the provision of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time one of our treat should the provision of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as short time one of our the pulpit gives the same and the provision of the pulpit gives the pulpit and pew forms the pulpit and pew forms the court of the pulpit gives the pulpit and pew forms the pulpit the new incumbent of the pulpit gives the same "certain sound" to the trumpet as did his dismissed predecessor, the contest will quickly cease the force will be united will out the face of the earth, and as a geo-

Fine granulated

Then, as to canned goods. The iniquitous increase in the duty on tin plate, it will be remembered, was certain, according to our free trade friends, to so increase the cost of canned goods that the poor man would have to go without. But what are facts? On the inner side of this department is a handsome gallery, for the display of nov- Let the reader glance over the following one quart of berries; now put the sugar—
granulated sugar is the best, on top of the berries; set on the fire and stir about half done more than any other towards bringing an hour; stir often to prevent burning; the telescope to its present perfection. The

Onions Pickles. Take large, white onions, remove the skin and pour over boiling salt water; let them stand three days, pour off and add fresh brine; let them stand over night. Then take one gallon of vinegar, adding two ounces of tumeric, scald and pour over the onions, remove the jar and let them stand ten days, fower the jar and let them stand ten days.

Onion Pickles. Take large, white onions, remove the skin and pour over the stand three days, pour off and add fresh brine; let them stand over night. Then take one gallon of vinegar, adding two ounces of tumeric, scald and pour over the onions, remove the skin and pour over successful recently at San Diego, destroy and like addy existing and the building of new ones to rival the old, if rapidly increasing wealth and the more even distribution of it among our people, if higher wages and lower prices for necessaries, if the additions of comforts to every household do not constitute prosperity, then words have rain anywhere. At four o'clock in the men's mane up croting and the building of new ones to rival the old, if rapidly increasing wealth and the more even distribution of it among our people, if higher wages and lower prices for necessaries, if the additions of comforts to every household do not constitute prosperity, then words have rain anywhere. At four o'clock in the morning rain was falling in torrents, and level the building of new or with the old, if rapidly increasing ment. The stock in this section is sufficiently large to completely fill a dozen or dina But only the other day the New York Post, which can never be accused of faith in protection, made full examination of ulsters, box coats, etc., of the highest of ulsters, etc., of the highest of ulsters, etc., of the highest of ulsters, etc.,

gar.

BANANA FOAM. This is a nice filling and frosting for cake. Beat up three ripe bananas with the whites of two eggs and bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their bananas with the building, and to the end that their banana houses throughout the Southern and West-

How Success was Won.

try has become so prosperous that men can do better everywhere than when the rented, and one for the United States ship Destroyer is in course of construction at Bethlehem, Penn. The experimental guis to be 35 feet long, and will throw a projectile 25 feet in length, containing 400 pounds of nitro-glycerine, 1000 feet through the water.

To take the place of the old-fashioned

try has become so prosperous that men can do better everywhere than when the can do better every time and going to school. At the age of the to thirteen years in working on a farm and going to school. At the age of the very take they are to wers for a kewburgh, and by close application and observant faculties stored up the knowledge that has caused his success in this city. We war for un using set of our business in this city. We war for un using set of our business in this city. We war for make as much money as the snips of foreign nations, for our captains must be as
bright as any. They can certainly make
no more. Why is it, then, that our ships
diminish and theirs increase? It must be
that foreign nations are contented with
the profits they get and our people are not.
But the foreigner would not be contented
with the profits of the sea if he could do

and in 1859, at twenty years of age, he estestablished his present business. He is a
celling Decorating a special feature in our
work.
We also keep a man for Whiting, Whiteworkshing and Tinting.
Orders taken for Repairing Carpet Sweepers
complishments, he has been called upon
to fill many positions of public and private

or distribution in every case.
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and Wringers.
Parties wishing Shades made and hung would
do well to look at our Samples and get Prices.
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the profits past six years a leading trustee of the Boston City Hospital and an active director of the Manufacturer's National Bank. In the

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> Boston Theatre. All the railroads into Boston this week have brought large excursion parties, all Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead. eral busi- bound for the Boston theatre to see Denwith good old Josh and his company. Has

> > seeing it, besides affording something to

think over the long winter nights to come.

Boston Museum. The Museum has had so many things this season that it is hard to say which is best. "The Schoolmistress" by which is best. "The Schoolmistress" by Pinero is certainly very laughable and at tracts large audiences, but even this pop-ular play has shortly to give way to another which the Company has in preparation. In "The Schoolmistress" the favorites of the Company all appear at their best and receive loud and frequent encores. Globe Theatre.

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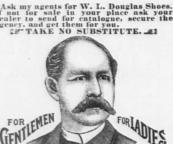
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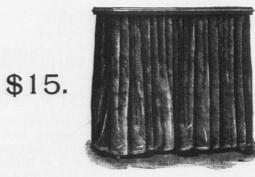
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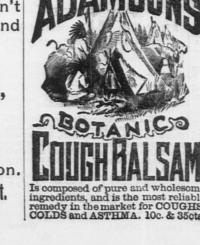
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silence; then, lifting his hat, turned a half dozen different concerns were on away. He seemed as he did so to try to the lookout for the proprietor. It was say "Good-bye," and she herself made an finally agreed between Mr. Loring and his should be expended on another part of budget which had been cut down to effort to speak a word of farewell; but visitor that the former should go to New Common street. He moved that the \$3500.

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the city.

She was yet young, being scarcely twenty: was pretty, piquant, and, although quite lacking in repose of manner, was a Her father was the owner of a fine farm; but recent losses had greatly embarassed

John Hartwell was a young man of grave and dignified in manner, but frank. manly, and simple in his tastes and habits. He was very wealthy, although his style of beauty." living would not have led a casual observer to that conclusion. While yet a lad, he say that no longer. 'Speak of angels,' had been impressed with the poverty and you know. Here she comes." misery of the great city in which was his home, and was full of plans to alleviate

his affection with the whole strength of her nature. Her native modesty taught and his friend, without removing his eyes her to keep a watch upon her tongue, and she had answered her lover's protestations of esteem sometimes with a substitute of the substitut of esteem sometimes with pleasant banter-

It happened one day, as she sat in her favorite seat beside the river, that two her lover, and for the first time, she learned followed the introduction. of his great wealth, his high position in weak about women." "And to think he will mar his future." said one of them, "by marrying a common

love with the little minx."

he marries her." work.

We also keep a man for Whiting, Whitewashing and Tinting.

Orders taken for Repairing Carpet Sweepers lie, who, until this moment, had never and Wringers.

What a revelation this was to poor Nellie, who, until this moment, had never and lost in reverie. The never-to-be-forgotten scene at the farm gate came before and she would do this, not so much for her own sake as for his. They said she would

He looked do would be a wreck, she said to herself, but ness, and said: would not be his. And so it came to

> A year had passed, and Nellie sat before in appearance, and her expression was presence, the latter said: more thoughtful than in the old days. It was her habit to sit thus at evening, and "I thought you said you did not wis be presented to Miss Loring, Jack?"

gave her faltering refusal.

"Is this Mr. Loring's?" he asked, as ne reached the door. Nellie arose as she answered him in the

she is a lovely girl; what news it will be tee.

bowed. "Is this Mr. Loring?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply. San Francisco."

fashioned courtesy, as he replied:

"Do you wish to sell now?" "I think perhaps I would, if I could get

" Yes."

"And own it still?"

anything like a decent price for it." dollars ?" "Two what?" was the astonished re-

sell. I would like that promise because, to transfer the unexpended balance for re-Her cheeks grew painfully red, then speak frankly, I suspect that you will have building drain on Common street to appear to appear to the speak frankly, I suspect that you will have building drain on Common street to appear to the speak frankly, I suspect that you will have stance of which was that a valuable silver the same around the north side thereof be been appropriated. It was in opposition to He regarded her for a moment in amazed mine had been found on the property, and charged to this appropriation. An order

the rising tears choked her utterance, and York at once and make further inquiries presence of the Mayor be asked. Is prepared to do Blacksmithing in all its branches. All kinds of Carriage Work and General Jobbing promptly done.

We warrant all work done in our line of Superior Workmanship, and at prices that cannot be equalled elsewhere:

Superior Workmanship, and at prices that cannot be equalled elsewhere:

All kinds of Carriage Work and silently she walked up the garden path to the door of her home. Once within that friendly shelter, she hastened to her chamber, and, throwing herself across her bed, let the tears flow freely.

York at once and make further inquiries from there. He said very little to Nellie of the object of the lawyer's visit and of his own journey to the city, except that she might hope for very good news.

The result of his inquiries was that he councilman Fallon said the School Committee had paid for all it had bought but mow asked for more to carry it through the was for a specific repair on a certain part of Councilman Pratt said the School Committee had paid for all it had bought but of the object of the lawyer's visit and of his own journey to the city, except that she might hope for very good news.

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the new beauty, Miss Loring? She has City Hall sidewalk.

handsome face coloring slightly.

His friend noticing it laughed, as he remaking the transfer was ordered to a the table. Believed the money had been handsome face coloring slightly. lovable specimen of a country-bred girl. plied: "Why, Hartwell, there must be second reading. something in a name after all, since you who are known as a woman hater in both

woman."

self-control, and his voice showed no trace of emotion, as he said; "I was not aware that I changed color; and you must be mistaken. I will answer your question. I have not seen the new street. Adopted. "Well," laughed the other, "you can

Hartwell looked in the direction indicated, and what he saw made his heart alted, and what he saw made his heart almost cease to beat. If his friend had reading.

Park Appropriation. them. In pursuance of these he had come been regarding him then, he would not been regarding him then, he would not to the pretty village near which the Lorings have accused him of blushing. His face lived, and, having met Nellie, had speedily lost his heart. In the hope of winning her, though she was, far more beautiful than the could become. he had prolonged his stay to a much he had ever imagined she could become, greater length than he had intended.

As for Nellie, she was at first awed by the grave and handsome young stranger; then had grown to feel a happy security in his presence, and had ended by returning, who was ever present in his thoughts his presence, and had ended by returning whose image he had vainly tried to banish.

ing, but oftener only by a happy glance.
"I will wait until he asks me to be his wife," she would tell her heart, when its quick beating almost forced the words—"I passed amid the throng. The other of the content of puick beating almost forced the words—"I peared amid the throng. The other report over you!" from her lips; "and tell him then what he is to me."

peared amid the throng. The other rebuilding, heating apparatus, supervision, mained where he was, and in due time was honored by the presentation he so much honored by the presentation has been with a peared amid the throng. honored by the presentation he so much

"Who was that tall gentleman standing | Councilman Fallon thought such action ladies from the city, who were standing by you just a moment ago ?" asked Nellie, out of the routine. He feared something near, but not in sight, began to speak of during a pause in the conversation which of the kind would be sprung when the lower Broadway, opposite Bowling Green, "That must have been Jack Hartwell, Councilman Pratt believed a square

"Why, is he too fond of them? He farmer's daughter; for I believe he is in affected in that way," said Nellie. does not look like a man who would be table.

wreck his future by marrying him. There his own beaming with the old-time tender- grant it.

His forgiveness was not long withheld.

The Ward Three schoolhouse came up

CITY COUNCIL.

affirmative, and invited him to enter. Having shown him into the little parlor, Monday evening, and there was an inter-the John Hancock plan. He objected to esting debate, which is reported below. "By George," said the visitor to himself, Councilman Duffield was the only absen-

He glanced around the room with many

At the last meeting of the Council the house. It was a fire building which he finished his hasty inspection when the ing. President Thompson declared the farmer entered. The visitor rose and action illegal and referred it to the Committee on Public Buildings. Held for Taxes.

"Were you in California twenty years the attention of the Council to the fact that the Council taking any action it saw fit. ago? But stay, let me first introduce my- many pieces of property were held by the The Committee on Public Buildings had M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT. self. I am Joseph Roberts, a lawyer, of city for unpaid taxes, and suggested that had no discretion from the first but had reference of this matter be made to the simply followed instructions. The School Mr. Loring extended his hand with old- Committee on Finance, that the Collector Committee very much preferred the John may be empowered by the Council to make Hancock plans, and he believed the build-"I was in California twenty years ago." a final settlement of these matter and the ing could be erected for \$31,500. "You bought some land there, did you proceeds of the sales turned into the city It was voted not to lay the motion on

treasury. Minor Petitions. "Yes."

"And own it still?"

Applications were received as follows order for estimates on the new plan. He and referred to the Committee on Licenses:

"Yes. I have had offers for it, but not offers for it, for a long time. I never felt like selling, of Emeline Hewins, for intelligence office; as it represents to me some of the best of Michael Ventre, to keep pool room; of the best of Michael Ventre, as a involved of F. G. Michael Ventre, as an innholder; of F. G. when the report was made no more "dilly dallying."

Wilkins, to sell gunpowder. An application of the St. Mary's C. T. A. & M. R. Society for a license for St. "What would you say to two million Mary's ball was received, and upon motion of Councilman Powers, was granted. Councilman Little presented the petition incidental school expenses, came up for of several taxpayers of West Quincy for engrossment. "Two million dollars," was the calm three hydrants on Hall place and Rogers | Councilman Bryant called for an explanstreet. Referred to Committe on Fire De- ation as to the needs.

> State Aid. The Committee on State Aid recommended \$10 per month State Aid to Albert The \$1500 additional for incidentals was A. Hayden. Adopted.

City Hall Sidewalk. to tell; only promise me the refusal of the The Committee on Finance reported in "Tell me one thing," he pleaded. "Do place at the figure I name if you decide to place at the figure I name if you decide to favor of the Mayor's recommendation, to Compelling

Councilman Powers thought the money

The story of the events which had led up to the scene just described, was not a long that you have seen nothing more lovely in the character when you have s "Loring?" repeated the other, his grave It was voted 13 to 3 not to request the as a target.

> Refunding of Taxes. The Committee on Claims reported vious question. Hartwell had by this time regained his of taxes. Accepted.

The Committee on Streets reported an order instructing the Commissioner of but at the same time he thought it was Public Works to define the lines of Howard high time that the School Committee Lighting of the Willard. The Committee on Public Buildings re-

incandescent lights to be placed in the new hoped it would again. It had asked for Willard school, the same to be borrowed \$5000 and been cut down to \$3500. on a one-year loan. Ordered to second The Committee on Public Grounds re- the table.

Election Returns. A motion of Councilman Bryant that the Committee on Elections meet next Hayward, Holden, Newcomb, Pratt, and Tuesday evening to examine the election Roberts,—9.

returns, was adopted. New Schoolhouse Plans. Councilman Pratt offered the following

motion:

ing near us. Let us ask our hostess to are requested to examine the plans and Botolph streets were passed to be engrossed, the contemplated erection of an eight-room brick schoolhouse in Ward Three.

> \$31,500 order was disposed of as it was. than according to the first plans.

mittee were satisfied with the new plans. "Poor fellow," said the girl; but if her He would like to have an estimate on both roof cafe garden, 300 feet up. The build-The first laughed as she answered: "I feel half sorry for the little thing, for all have thought the adjective strangely miswithin the appropriation by the first plans, enormous clock. The plot of ground upon A little later Hartwell was standing in a but understood the Mayor had estimates which it is proposed to put this building is remote corner of the conservatory alone under the new plans which were within the slightly irregular in shape. It has a

"You did not say 'good-bye' that day this could only be done in an oblong buildto refuse, if he made an offer of marriage; three years ago, when we parted at the ing. Because Ward Three and the School ture, which will become the tower. The Committee were willing to accept anything, floor plan of the building therefore will be He looked down into her upraised eyes, it was no reason why the Council should shaped like the letter H. It will cover

offered her his hand, telling her that his "Not until you have forgiven me for the Buildings were delaying matters in not from within. It will be, in effect,

that the building would not be desirable. block of wood, but never broken down. When, as the ball broke up, he parted He favored the new order, and took oc- The danger from fire would be reduced to from her at the carriage and turned to join casion to review the movement for in- almost none. the farm-house door, changed but little, the friend who had first told of her creased school accommodations in Ward Three. It was first proposed to enlarge "I thought you said you did not wish to the John Hancock at a cost of \$10,000 or \$12,000. The people favored a wooden draws especial attention to a white spot on "Why should a man want to be presen-building to cost \$15,000 to \$18,000 instead, the top of a range of mountains on the her thoughts would always turn to the hour when she parted from her lover. The ted to his promised wife?" was the reply.

"Why should a man want to be presenbuilding to cost \$15,000 to \$18,000 instead, and the appropriation had grown to over moon. Speculations as to whether it is \$30,000.

say that the Mayor had, and that he ac-

ompanied him. Councilman Fallon continuing, said the John Hancock plan. He objected to

being led as was now proposed. Councilman Roberts favored the motion to examine the new plans. He had visited house. It was a fine building, which he believed could be built for less than the oblong plans. Malden was a wide-awake erected the building. The plan was far

superior to the oblong ones. A communication of Auditor Hall called | Councilman Moxon was not opposed to

the table.

The motion of Councilman Pratt was

adopted. School Matters. The order appropriating \$800 additional for school teachers' salaries, and \$1,500 for

Chairman Wilde of the Committee on Finance said \$800 was necessary for additional teachers and increases in salaries. needed largely to meet the expense of

moving into the new Willard and new

Councilman Bryant said it was represented by the School Committee in the propriation for the care of City Hall and spring that no new furniture would be rerepair of public buildings, and that the ex-Councilman Wilde said the School Com-

mittee had asked for \$5000 on the annual

\$400 to the appropriation but there Councilman Fallon recognized that the was about \$700 in unpaid bills. It was esstreet. Thought some of the gutters on chairman of the School Committee should Common street were in a wretched condi-"By the way, Hartwell, have you met tion, but would give way in favor of the gated. It was about time the School Committee understood that it could not spend

Councilman Powers opposed laying on

honestly and judiciously spent. Councilman Sherman moved the pre hemispheres, blush at the name of a leave to withdraw on the petitions of L. Councilman Bryant objected to the B. Titus and W. B. Rice for the refunding method. If other departments went ahead as did the School Committee the city would have very large deficiency bills each year.

Councilman Jones would vote for order.

under stood that it could not spend money before it was appropriated. Councilman Sherman was glad that the ported an order appropriating \$300 for 72 School Committee had done as it had, and

Councilman Moxon hoped no such policy would be pursued. It was wrong. Councilman Powers opposed laying on ported an order appropriating \$100 for a driveway in Faxon Park, the amount to be This was verified by a standing vote 9 to

10, and by a yea and nay vote 9 to 12 as follows: NAYS, -Fallon, Hammond, Jones, Little,

Morton, Moxon, Pope, Powers, Rinn, Sherman, Warner, and Wilde,—12. The order was passed to be engrossed New Streets. The orders to lay out Rodman and

Costly Building.

Adjourned at 9.43.

extending from Broadway to Greenwich society, and his plans which were already the best fellow in the world, though a little schoolhouse could be erected for a less sum ing and the Stevens house, there will soon Councilman Fallon moved to lay on the will cost \$4,000,000 and will be the largest Councilman Jones opposed. It would in height between the Eiffel tower and the business structure in the world, and rank "Oh, no. Quite the reverse. Nobody be impossible to get a two-thirds vote for Washington monument, reaching when "How his sisters will despise her, with knows anything about it; but I believe the old plans and for this reason he favored finished 550 feet into the air. It is to be her country-bred airs," replied the other, "and how ridiculous she will appear in "I like the new ones. Understood the School Committee were satisfied with the new plans, interesting the new ones. Understood the School Committee were satisfied with the new plans, interesting the new plans, in the new plans, interesting the new plans, in the new plans, Broadway frontage of one hundred and gotten scene at the farm gate came before | Councilman Bryant didn't see the object | sixty-two feet, and about the same on d Wringers.

Parties wishing Shades made and hung would well to look at our Samples and get Prices.

In the course of true love. Her first lay in the course lay in the lay in the course of true love. Her first thought was that she had been foolish to imagine that her lover had been serious and the first of flowers beside which he stood. Suddenly he felt a gentle touch upon his arm. He turned to find Nellie at his side.

| Of Daving two plans. A square building the building two plans. A square building two plans are square building two plans. A square building two plans are square building two plans. A square building two plans are square building two plans. A square building two plans are square building two plans are square building two plans. A square building two plans are square build about 32,000 feet of surface area. Stone Councilman Jones considered a square walls there will be, part of the way up, but "Shall I do so now, Nellie?" For building just as good. Malden had just they will be required to bear no weight. pass that, when that very evening, he answer she extended her hand, saying: erected one. The Committee on Public The building will derive all its strength heart was already in her keeping, she crushed her happiness to the earth, and voice dropping to a whisper, she added:

Not until you have loggicular to be last words I spoke that day.' Then her voice dropping to a whisper, she added:

Councilman Gray said that the plans for which halls and corridors and offices were considering the new plans.

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-Prof. Holden of the Lick Observatory Is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients, and is the most reliable remedy in the market for COUGHS, COLDS and ASTHMA. 10c. & 35cts.

tenor of her thoughts was interrupted by the sharp click of a horse's feet on the hard road. In a moment a carriage drew to remedy in the market for COUGHS, alighted and came quickly up the pathway.

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The greatest artesian well in the world has been recently struck in South Dakota. It is 960 feet deep. The water pressure is provided.

Soundly market for Coursilman Fallon said the Mayor had not been to Malden to see the building under consideration.

Councilman Pratt interrupted him to on the moon will have been proved.

State Election Registration.

Registration for the State election has closed in Quincy. Saturday was the final Henry C. Weeden and Fred W. Tirrell day and the Board of Registrars were never are in Toronto, Canada, this week. kept busier, In the afternoon 32 new names were put on and 9 restored, a total of 41. In the evening there were 71 new names and 35 restored; a total for the day of 147. The following table snows the result o

the registration since the posting of the

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	Ward Two		2	64
	Ward Thr		6	76
	Ward Fou		3	69
	Ward Five	e, 50	1	- 49
	Ward Six,	45	2	43
				0.00

The summary of voters published a fev days ago was the result of additions and subtractions from the lists from election to election. An actual count finds the num-

Ward One586	voters	
Ward Two509	4.6	
Ward Three	6.6	
Ward Four	4.6	
Ward Five366	4.6	
Ward Six306	66	
Total3012	44	

Ex-Councilman Dead.

The ranks of the first City Council of Quincy have again been invaded by death's ing with Mr. George W. Jones. messenger, who has removed a much rewas elected to the position in December, Edward Menhinick of Walnut street. 1888, and missed but one meeting in the failed of an election.

Mr. Stearns was born in Boston Nov. fornia by the gold fever. Returning East Washington, D. C. he settled in Quincy where he was for many years a blacksmith and tool sharpener. Since the erection of the John Hancock school building he has been its performance will go be a large class, and many more will join large class, and many more will join large class, and many more will join large through the winter.

Mrs. Samuel Crane; Vice President, Mrs. John Shaw; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Bass. They will hold weekly meetings through the winter. he settled in Quincy where he was for

1868, and has for many years been treas- members of the choir. urer of the lodge. He was also a Past Masons. The Masons attended his funeral in a body on Tuesday afternoon.

The floral offering were very beautiful ated and the interment was at Mount

Mr. Stearns was twice married and leaves a widow and son.

A Square Schoolhouse.

plans for an eight-room brick schoolhouse didate for the Senate from this district. for South Quincy. A similar schoolhouse was built a short time ago, at Manchester,
N. H., and won the prize for the best plan

for representative for the Quincy-Weyinvestor, and Washington, and Hancock

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The pulpit was tastefully decoinvestor, and the pulpit was tastefully decoor an eight-room brick school, which was presented to the Manchester School Com-The building on its completion attracted front. The building on its completion attracted the attention of school superintendents from all parts of New England. There the has now almost the attention of School superintendents from all parts of New England. There the has now almost the has

part of the country. The city of Malden in the mean time brick building. After an exhaustive exings the school committee and super-intendent of schools, decided in favor of the Manchester style of building, and the Belmont school was built. This is the What is the matter with running the for occupancy about \$31,000, this is some The annual games of the Adams Mrs. Daniel Higgins is visiting at Hyan-Unitarian church. Preceeding the drama

proposed schoolhouse. for the purpose which they are intended, and Adams Academy. architecturally, and in point of economy,

discovered a man laying upon the track near President's bridge. The train was been struck by an outward train sometime during the night and killed.

The wheels of the train had passed over name and is a man of brilliant scholarly his arm and he was somewhat cut about attainments. the face, death having probably been A man by the name of Clark who claims

caused by the shock.

dressed in a light brown checkered suit. were two travelling cards from the Quarryman's Union of Stony Creek, Conn.

One of these cards was made out to City Council since its organization, and his diving Sunday afternoon and when near the Stony Brothers' Concert Company was the attraction offered for the third driving Sunday afternoon and when near driving Sunday afternoon and when near City Council since its organization, and his the Steamer house the horse shied, strik.

baggage check of the Old Colony between Daughters and Sons," held its semi-annual tion. Mr. Marnock's prompt action in open-Boston and Quincy. This check produced a landbag at the Quincy depot, which came out Tuesday evening on the 5 meeting at the Congregational church, a landbag at the Quincy depot, which came out Tuesday evening on the 5 meeting at the Congregational church, signed, wish to express our thanks to strephen Chapter, for services and flowers; the teachers of the laboring man. Feeling that bath row attached, hot and c ld water periences, and no serious results will form the offerences, and no serious results will form the offerences and flowers; the teachers of the laboring man. Feeling that bath row attached, hot and c ld water periences, and no serious results will form the offerences and flowers; the teachers of the laboring man. Feeling that bath row attached, hot and c ld water periences, and no serious results will form the offerences and flowers; the teachers of the laboring man. Feeling that bath row attached, hot and c ld water periences, and no serious results will form the offerences and flowers. The signed, wish to express our thanks to signed, wish to express our thanks to family have all recovered from their expressions. The study of the signed, wish to express our thanks to family have all recovered from their expressions. The study of the signed, wish to express our thanks to signed, wish to ex o'clock train. This was opened by the gramme for the afternoon and evening Medical Examiner but contained nothing under the direction of Miss Bessie Burns, William Spargo on Franklin street.

job or in search of one.

Fountain.

The fountain committee met on Wedwere Dr. J. W. Briggs and Marguerite St. nesday evening to consider the last work Omer. for the fountain. It is decided to put a small inscription upon it in bronze, somewhat like this, "Given by the Inhabitants of Quincy," or "Voluntary Contributions by Inhabitants of Quincy." This will be accepted a position in the repair shop of There will be an open meeting of Quincy another added small expense. They may be forced to solicit further contributions from a few who have already given liberally as they wish earnestly to dedicate it by the middle of November. Since last public methods of November. Since last public methods of November in the middle of November in the middle of November. Since last public methods of November in the middle of November i lishing, gifts have been received from Mr. every success in his new undertaking. Wilson Tisdale and Mrs. William Amory. The entertainment given at Robertson the meeting. If the same plan of waiting for generous hall, Sunday evening attracted a good If the same plan of waiting for generous hall, Sunday evening attracted a good responses that has been pursued the past three years is carried out, no doubt the re
Commonwealth Glee Singers were much the Clan McGregor Society on Saturday Apply to J. S. YOUNG.

Apply to J. S. YOUNG. maining \$150 needed, will be sent in; but admired and heartily encored. The imit is hoped that the many who have not personations by Mr. E. H. Frye were ex-

Last evening the second entertaiment in Woman's Relief Corps was held Tuesday teresting ceremony was assistant engineergreeted with an appreciative and well-paying house, over one hundred single admission tickets being sold. Nearly every set There was a delegation present from the lection was heartly encored. The Shipp Braintree Corps. Interesting remarks was Brothers are surely experts at bell-ringing, made. The Department President and VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-"Once tried, used Brothers are surely experts at bell-ringing, and Messrs. Harry and Charles W. can make the zither and banjo highly entertaining.—Westboro Tribune, Jan. 16, 1890.

made. The Department President and Inspector were each presented with a choice bouquet, and Mrs. Souther, the president and Inspector were each presented with a choice always."

Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$100
Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

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CITY BRIEFS.

State election next Tuesday. oall on Thanksgiving eve. The City Council will hold a regular meeting next Monday evening.

The Quincy Foot Ball club will play the Newtons this Saturday at Newton. Osborne Rogers is to shortly move into

his new house on Hancock street. The specimen ballots for the State in each ward.

light station, is now the electrician at 5,539.

ticket holders at its grand fair. A number of the members of the local Charles A. Spear.

The "Good Will Whist Club" opened and admired by many.

Health, Poor and Bonds. He was a can- member of the council and the members of meet Sunday at 7 P. M., in the ladies' parlor didate at large for re-election in 1889, but the press with copies of Kiley's "Political of the Unitarian chapel. Subject: "Bear

John R. Graham & Go., boot and shoe people are cordially invited to attend. 29, 1829. He followed the sea in early life, manufacturers of this city, are making a The Nonpariel Club held its first meeting and was among those attracted to Cali- pair of boots for Hon. James G. Blaine of this season on Tuesday evening, and the

next Wednesday evening.

High Priest of St. Stephens Chapter, R. A. left Monday evening for New Orleans, La., Kimball will present the cause and a com- has spoken with great acceptance in more tion. Mr. Graham is very happily married Mr. Thompson commands the confidence House, with his uncle Hon. Charles L.

Rural Lodge sending a large pillow, and The City Council of 1889 has lost three Mr. John O'Keefe of South street had a King's Daughters, and Christian Endeavor household of eleven children. His home directors of the National Granite Bank, sity Law school, taking the three years St. Stephens Chapter an emblematic of its twenty-three members by death, four narrow escape from instant death at the societies.

> iting at Rochester for nearly four months, brother, Mr. G. Fred Wilson.

publicans attended the dinner given at the would undoubtedly have killed him. the Council Monday a request that the Tremont House, Boston, in honor of The report that it is the intention of orchestra furnished the music. Committee on Public Buildings examine | Ferdinand A. Wyman of Hyde Park, can- | Quincy & Boston Street Railway Company, | The auditorium of the Wollaston Bap- | Revere Post 88.

of an eight-room brick school, which was probably the youngest junction of Washington and Hancock rated with specimens of the bountiful ham is connected as director with the presented to the Manchester School Committee, out of a large number of plans. sixteen years of age when he went to the suffering, yes, actually suffering, for want The harvest concert of the Wollaston of the most active institutions in the city,

were but a very few minor defects in its arfitting manner. He has now almost the opera of Priscilla recently presented, which was used in decorating the pulpit, his business in an unobtrusive but thorough rangement, and it stands today as the reached the age of 54 years and his many has to put its tickets so high that people was sent to the Children's Mission, manner. It behooves the voters of his model eight-room school building in this friends have determined to remember the won't attend, while at popular prices a occasion by a grand concert.

desired in one of its wards, an eight-room rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and rally on the eve of election, Monday night, one of the pressing needs of the city, and the city of th

building, with a few unimportant changes, electric lights nights until the clock strikes build. Architecturally it is a handsome tween five and ten minutes of twelve, and building, built of pressed brick with freestone trimmings. It will cost, when ready themselves all of a sudden in the dark.

six or eight thousand dollars less than the six or eight than the six or eight than the six or eight that the th's morning at 10.30 on the Green-that port. After a careful study of the plans and leaf street grounds. At three o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. Almerin Bingham, who F. A. Page gave a vocal solo with a violin specifications which Mayor Fairbanks the afternoon there will be a foot ball game recently moved from Quincy Point to obligate by Mr. S. P. Moorehouse and recommends they appear to be far ahead between the Bridgewater Normal School Westboro, will celebrate the fiftieth anni-

of the patched up plans which have been will pay a visit next Monday night to will pay a visit next Monday night to their friends in their new home.

near President's bridge. The train was stopped when it was found the man had styre is well known in Oniney as associated to study law but was pre-perfectly. His stay in the East is exceed-club, an organization composed of young vented by ill health from doing so. In The Medical Examiner was notified and control of the Medical Examiner was not not control of the Medical Examiner was not the remains removed to Hall's undertaking the old Essex county family bearing that

to be an old soldier was begging for money He was a man apparently about 30 years on South and Elm streets last Saturday of age, five feet seven inches tall, and This same man was before the District weighed about 180 pounds. He is a smooth Court some months ago and was sent to face man with medium brown hair and was Bridgewater for doing the same kind of business in Weymouth.

Besides other articles in his pocket there James Thompson the candidate for moved to Freeport, Maine, Monday. were two travelling cards from the Representative with Mr. Graham from

The Quincy Union of "The King's escape Tuesday morning from asphyxiameeting at the Congregational church, ing the windows saved their lives. The

on his way to Quincy, either to accept a temperance meeting held at Faxon hall, lin street, Wednesday evening. the Reform Club, yet those who did attend lots on Franklin street to Thomas Ferguson were well repaid for their visit, as the and William T. Spargo, and on High street speeches were good and full of interest. to James F. Kelly and Patrick McDonnell, Henry Chubbuck presided and the speakers | Jr.

Omer.

S. F. Ellis one of the most popular conductors on the Quincy & Roston Street left Tuesday evening for California, where est styles and prices reasonable. System the she will spend the winter. A number of free. ductors on the Quincy & Boston Street her friends accompanied her to Boston to Railway, has resigned his position and see her off. the West End at Grove hall. Mr. Ellis Branch No. 33, British American Assohas been connected with the Quincy & ciation, held in Doble's hall, South Quincy, Boston ever since the road was built, and Monday night Nov. 2, at eight o'clock.

yet given, and who will be benefited by the cellent, and occasioned much amusement. fountain, will send in something to help A large collection of beautiful stereopticon the apparatus at the Central fire station

views closed the evening's programme. A largely attended meeting of the

The use of Faxon hall will not be given

for political rallies.

Clan McGregor will hold its annual grand sociation will be held on Monday evening eners will be held at St. Mary's hall Monnext. The Boylston Male Quartette announce that they may be engaged for various pur- electricity. poses.

The warrant for the State election of

Rev. H. G. Dunham, of Maine, will Mr. H. Dean and son, of Maine, have preach in the Universalist church on Sun- returned to West Quincy where they will day, at 10.30 A. M.

election of next Tuesday have been posted | Quincy has 485 more voters than Weymouth. The total vote of the Quincy-H. D. Halstead, formerly at the electric Weymouth Representative district is about church at West Quincy the past year.

Nettie Holt Harding, the well-known stump for the Democrats. He spoke at Faxon hall, on Sunday evening, at 7 Sunday. o'clock.

The Grand Army will distribute \$100 in The annual meeting of the Quincy ing congratulations on the arrival of a cash among other presents to the season Charitable Society will be held next Mon-little daughter. day afternoon at the residence of Mrs.

one of the prettiest features of the building rooms imperfect. the season Wednesday evening by a gather-

Lutheran church of Quincy visited Wal- the auspices of the Epworth League, was spected citizen, Mr. Levi Stearns. He Vermont, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. was dedicated. Rev. E. C. O. Young by Rev. J. W. Dearborn of Boston, on preached in the English language.

Councilman Bryant has presented each The Guild of the Great Teacher will ve one another's burdens." All the young

following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Samuel Crane; Vice President, Mrs.

The regular communication service will Saturday evening. where he will engage in work connected pany of children from the Home will be than thirty states, giving a message of to a daughter of Mr. James T. Penniman and trust of his fellow citizens generally as Flint, Secretary of the State Board of Ag-

Mrs. William Parker, who has been vis- covering a blast. One of the logs weigh-Mr. O'Keefe a side blow on the back.

QUINCY POINT. Twenty young men gathered at Benedict hall Tuesday evening and organized an aswhich Mayor Fairbanks desires the city to welve? Monday they were put out be-Point Social and Athletic club. Consider-

members and all look forward to a bright appreciated by an audience, which filled to future for the club.

versary of their marriage on Nov. 9. Cards Faunce-Smith. Mount Wollaston Lodge of Odd Fellows are out for an afternoon and evening re-Will pay a visit next Monday night to Rising Star Lodge of Randolph, leaving Quincy by barge at 6.45 o'clock. Some fine degree work and a banquet is among its features and it is expected that a large diegation will represent the home lodge.

Will pay a visit next Monday night to Rising Star Lodge of Randolph, leaving Quincy by barge at 6.45 o'clock. Some fine degree work and a banquet is among Mr. Harlow owns a cattle ranch near Trinidad, Colorado, and thoroughly enjoys the climate, the country and his business and the country and his business are constan

climate, the country and his business, and rare musical treat at Music hall Wednes- his education in the free public schools James H. Flint, Esq, the Republican is looking as if all three agreed with him day evening, by the Atlantic Orchestral He early desired to study law but was pretive is well known in Quincy as associate ingly limited, but his friends are doing men who have joined together, and by 1870 he came to Boston and worked in a justice with Judge Humphrey in the Distheir best to show him that he has not hard work are able to handle difficult music leather store until 1874, when he was adcity.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Granite men complain that orders are very quiet for this time of the year. Duffy & White, granite manufacturers,

Geremia Albiati, of South Quincy, has gone to Milan, Italy.

C. L. Orne and family of South Quincy,

William Spargo is building a nice house proved to be helpful and interesting.

From this it is evident that the man was on his way to Quincy, either to accept a job or in search of one.

Committee for closing said School; to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. And Mrs. T. F. Mitchell entertained a manner as would best perpetuate them in their integrity and give every poor boy and girl a chance to get on in the world.

Committee for closing said School; to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Stone, and the Rowe family; to friends and neighbors whose kindness was shown us in our loss of hu-band and father.

Mrs. Levi Stearns,

The Adams Real Fetato Trust has sold. The Adams Real Estate Trust has sold

Jr.
Mrs. David J. Wyllie of South Quincy, No 7 Spear Street, will receive orders for Ladies' and Children's garments. Lat

There was an essay and discussion on One by one the single men attached to are throwing off the robes of bachelorhood

and leading fair brides to the altar. The last gentleman to engage in this in

Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

WEST QUINCY.

A regular meeting of the Landlord's As- The first ball of the Quincy Tool sharpday evening.

Badger Bros, shop is now illuminated by Miss Minnie Crowley of Grove street

has returned from Newport. Miss Mary Gorman of East Braintree, is next Tuesday appears in this weeks visiting with Mrs. N. Fountain on Copeland street.

> spend the winter. The Baptist State Convention contri buted \$500 in and of the Swedish Baptist An Italian grocery store has been opened at West Quincy near Lamb's store.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's C. T. Brooks Adams of this city is on the test medium, will occupy the platform at A., and M. R. Association will be held

Councilman and Mrs. Little are receiv-Work is very quiet at the hosiery manu-

factory, and nearly all of the girls employed have been dropped.

The male quartette from the Swedish West Quincy Methodist church, under A Gondola Ride in Venice" illustrated

with the stereopticon. WOLLASTON.

with the denomination for two months. present to sing. All are cordially invited. courage and cheer to W. C. T. U. workers, of Quincy, and is at the head of a lively evinced by his positions on the board of riculture, he entered the Boston University

distance of about forty-five feet striking Mr. O'Keefe a side blow on the back.

Mr. O'Keefe a side blow on the back. A number of Quincy's prominent Re- Luckily it did not strike him squarely; it Bryant and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse, owner's success in thorough breeding. were assisted in the management of the As an honored member of the G. A. R. floor by Mr. Frank P. Waterhouse. Bryant's Mr. Graham has contributed much to keep

or its president, Mr. John R. Graham, to tist church was filled, Sunday evening, by For evidence of the universal recogni-John R. Graham, Republican candidate erect a building with large hall on the rean audience which appreciated the harvest tion of his financial integrity and capabili-

of a large hall. There is no suitable place Unitarian Sunday School, attracted a very having increased deposits from \$300,000 in for a grand political rally, a mass meeting large audience to that church, Sunday 1884 to \$2,200,000 in 1891. Boston. The feature of the concert was district to ratify the much larger hall would be crowded and a the addresses which were delivered by the publicans at the coming election. The Republicans are to have a grand greater success financially. A large hall is Rev. E. A. Robinson and Mr. William B.

The second of the Wollaston Young People's course of entertainments filled the Congregational church to overflowing, Tuesday evening. Mr. Charles W. Kidde and Mr. Walter B. Tripp of the Emerson college of Oratory of Boston entertained over an hour and a half.

The drama "Who speaks first" was rendered a duett on the piano, and Mrs. piano accompaniment by Mrs. Alma The Unitarian Ladies' Aid Society will

ATLANTIC.

Nearly all owners of boats have beached were tanners of and dealers in sole leather, them for the season.

short trip to Europe. eight hours on, and sixteen off, duty. A him with liabilities of \$7,500,000.

will be published in a few days. -The Shipp Brothers' Concert Compa-Quarryman's Union of Stony Creek, Conn. One of these cards was made out to Jacob Hillback and the other to Jacob Willback, these names may lead to his identification.

The body is still at Hall's undertaking The body have been unflagging. He is forty-two years of age and has been in the granite business since completing his education.

The ship brothers manipulated the bells in an excellent manner, and their imitations of English cathedral bells was remarkably realistic. Messrs. Harry and Charles W. Shipp showed a diversity of talent on zither, banjorine, and banjo.

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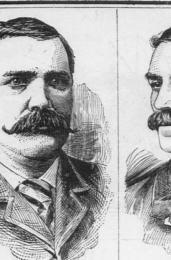
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at the headquarters of General John Gio-bons commanding the Southern district of thorough knowledge of our great granite to the class in scholarship and graduated thorough knowledge of our great granite to the lot is from the commanding the Southern district of thorough knowledge of our great granite to the lot is from the command and acquiring a prilliant one and ne stood at the nead of the graduated district of thorough knowledge of our great granite to the lot is from the command and acquiring a prilliant one and ne stood at the nead of the graduated district of the general court of the Virginia. At the fall of Richmond his company tified. Under the style of John Thompson of his class with the highest average for Rev. W. F. Hawke, of Montgomery, tham Toursday evening, when an organ given Thursday evening, and was a lecture flag was the first to fly from the former & Sons he has carried on a business in scholarship that had been attained there Confederate Capitol. Mr. Graham first connection with his father and brother for years. In 1872 Judge Flint entered came to Quincy in 1867 and learned the which has grown into prominence for re- Harvard College and as a marked tribute boot manufacturing business, beginning liability and integrity among the leading to his ability, he received a "Bigelow at the bottom round of the ladder and houses in the trade. They are large em- Scholarship" one of the greatest honors climbing by determined effort and skilful ployers of labor, paying liberal wages and attainable for Freshmen, requiring the Rev. Sam. Small of Georgia will deliver a gospel temperance address in the Cona gosp Rev. Sam. Small of Georgia will deliver workmanship to the position he now holds finding constant employment throughout united superiority of scholarship, character, his workmen he is esteemed, and through employ for years. They enjoy to an ex- He became a member of the Phi Beta The next entertainment in the Wollas- all the labor troubles in the years past ceptional degree the confidence and re- Kappa, a college society which accepts ton Young People's Course will be given there has never been cause for complaint. spect of all connected with the industry. only those men highest in scholarship. by the Temple Quartette,-Mr. T. E. In the development of Quincy Mr. Gra- Each year candidate Thompson has been Immediately upon his graduation from Johnson, Mr. F. E. Webber, Mr. H. A. ham has always kept pace, being a mem- elected to the city government by increas- Harvard he accepted an offer to assun Cook and Mr. A. C. Ryder, -assisted by ber of the City Council in its first two ing majorities. Last year in that body he the position of principal of the Marble-Miss Gertrude A. Lovering, reader, on terms of existence, is a Director in the held the important position of chairman head High school where he remained four The terms of existence, is a Director in the Quincy Electric Light and Power Company Trustee of the Quincy Savings Bank, and at the meeting of the stockholders of the Quincy and Boston Electric Railroad, held this month, he was elected a director and president of that important corporation of the city.

BOYLSTON MALE QUARTETTE was the position of the Committee on Finance, State Aid, years. His popularity in this position is attested from the fact that he was unanimously re-elected each year and urgently solicited to reconsider his resignation and remain. After spending a few months in the Agricultural Department at the State of the Quincy and Boston Electric Railroad, held the important position of chairman head High school where he remained four years. His popularity in this position is attested from the fact that he was unanimously re-elected each year and urgently solicited to reconsider his resignation and remain. After spending a few months in the Agricultural Department at the State of the Quincy and Boston Electric Railroad, held this month, he was elected a director and problem. The popularity in this position is attested from the fact that he was unanimously re-elected each year and urgently solicited to reconsider his resignation and remain. After spending a few months in the Agricultural Department at the State of the Quincy and Street, (near Subject for Nov. 1st, 1-91: "But if our Gospel is hid, it is hid to them that are lost." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collections.

WAY be engaged for Concerts. Lodge attested from the fact that he was unanimously re-elected each year and urgently solicited to reconsider his resignation and remain. After spending a few months in the Agricultural Department at the State of the Quincy.

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George S. Hutchings of Boston has the Quincy Bay, and evidences of his public Savings Bank, director of the Quincy his class and making a record unequalled of Miss Lizzie Furnald. There were numerous bouquets. Rev. Edward Norton officiated and the interment was at Mann ing about a hundred pounds was left on at their hop in Perry's hall last week ing about a hundred pounds was left on the largest law offices in the city.

It is evident that if elected to the higher afterward returning to Boston where h

intact the brotherhood and loyalty of Paul

Broadway National Bank of Boston, one



FERDINAND A. WYMAN, Republican candidate for senator from the First Norfolk District, was born in Wal-The citizens of Atlantic were given a tham, Mass., Dec. 28th, 1850. He received mitted a partner in the firm. This firm and with it he continued five years, and in ticular attention. William Quigley leaves this week for a 1879 formed the firm of F. A. Wyman & Co. ip the same line. In 1881 he accepted The new Interlocking Switch System at an offer from F. Shaw & Brothers to run Atlantic goes into service Sunday, Novem- four tanneries and an extract works in the ber 8. Three men will be on duty in the New York Adirondacks. These he man-

switch house each of whom will have aged until 1883, when the firm assigned to description of the working of this system He earned his first money to buy books Durgin & Merrill's Block, by working at a shoe maker's bench and studied law for fifteen years before apply-

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the Agricultural Department at the State

Judge Flint has done a large amount of literary work of a legal character. Among other things he edited the American ed tion of "Lewin on Trusts," now published in Philapelphia, and has written "Flint on Trusts and Trustees," which is published in San Francisco. Judge Flint has been a valuable member of the Weymouth School Board for the past two years. In April, 1890, he was appointed a Special Justice of the District Court of East Norfolk, holden at Quincy. He was elected Secretary of the Republican League of Massachusetts in 1888 and ably filled that position during the last Presidential campaign, doing much quiet, but effective work in behalf of the party. He is prominently identified with the Knights of Pythias, being a past cellor commander, and is a past warden of Safety Lodge 96, New England Order of Protection. He is also a member of Delta Lodge of Free Masons, and a past junior warden. He is also an active member of the Weymouth Club and its vice president. He has ever taken a deep and ac- The Boston Shopping Bag in Three Sizes, at tive interest in all public matters, and is A cream of tartar baking powder. Highst of all in leavening strength. - Lotest U.S. ever ready to give time and service in every good cause. Judge Flint is in the active practice of his chosen profession and

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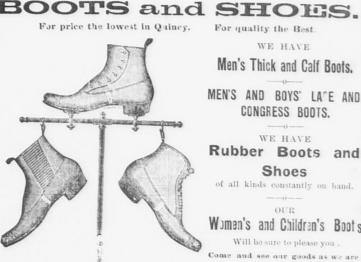
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Neckwear,

NOTICE is hereby given to the citizens of the City of Quincy, that the Mayor, by order of the City Council, has this day At Ward Room, City Hall, in Ward

the edge of the cliff and in some manner Friday evening. The order of dances was Grass region of Kentucky Mr. Graham imtrust for which he has been mominated was admitted to the Suffolk Bar in 1882. returned nome the first of the week, and is now stopping for a few days with her it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and it was disturbed and fell to the bottom a sevention deposit of the week, and the week are the week and the week are the week and the week are the we



Orders by mail will be given par-

QUINCY. Master Roderick MacDonald, - - - Alto Mr. Henry Curtis, Jr., - - - Tenor

FURNISHED for the season, or will be leased for a term of years, the estate of B. H. Warren, German own. This estate borders on Quincy bay, is in good repair and every way desirable for a summer residence. For terms, etc., apply to FRANK F. CRANE,

A FTER Dec. 1st, a tenement of eight rooms, 23 Grand View avenue, near the Wollaston depot. \$25.00. Neat housekeep-ing required.

HOUSE LOTS in Wards One, Four and H Six. Also, several estates in different parts of the city, varying in price from one to forty thousand dollars.

Apply to WILLIAM A. HODGES.

Quincy, Sept. 12.



Ward No. 4. At Perry's Building, Newport Ave- application. Conditions Cash. Oct. 31. nue, in Ward No. 5. At Hose House, Newbury Avenue, in Ward No. 6. John Robert Graham of Quincy, Republican candidate for Representative from the 5th Norfolk District, was educated in the 5th Norfolk District, was educated in the 5th Norfolk District, was educated in the 7th Norfolk District to 5th Norfolk A number of the members of the members of the members of the local lodge, I. O. C., visited Lynn Tuesday evening to witness the degree work.

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Samuel E. Ames for the present year h General McKenzie in command of the Cavalry Brigade, Army of the James, also Quincy for thirty-seven years graduating Mass., in 1869. His course at Phillips was and representatives be approved and ratified? Shall the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Cavalry Brigade, Army of the James, also Quincy for thirty-seven years graduating a brilliant one and he stood at the head of the constitution of the Cavalry Brigade, Army of the James, also Quincy for thirty-seven years graduating a brilliant one and he stood at the head of the constitution of the Cavalry Brigade, Army of the James, also Quincy for thirty-seven years graduating a brilliant one and he stood at the head of the constitution of the Cavalry Brigade, Army of the James, also Quincy for thirty-seven years graduating a brilliant one and he stood at the head of the constitution of the cons CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,

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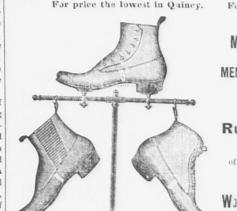
MRS. CHARLES A. SPEAR,

At 12 30 P. M. Lunch will be served to P. S. If the day is stormy, sale will be sostponed to the first fair day at the same our.

Oct. 31—1wpo.

THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

is on Washington street, overlooking one of the incorporators of the Quincy course in one year, ranking at the head of BOOTS and SHOES.



Rubber Boots and

NOTICE.

ADIES Wishing help, or girls in want of places, are invited to call afternoons between two and five o'clock, at the INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 51 Washington street. Quincy, Sept. 1.

PURE CIDER VINECAR For sale at 20 cents per gallon at J. S YOUNG'S, Corner of Quincy Avenue and Howard Street, Quincy. Sept. 19.

G. B. BATES, AGENT FOR

Furnaces.

Largest Display and Lowest Prices

40 Second Hand Parlor Stoves MUST BE SOLD.

PIERCE'S BLOCK Cor Hancock and Washington Sts. NEXT TO THE NEW FOUNTAIN.

TWENTY

Choicest Building Lots
IN QUINCY.

To be sold at once on very Easy Terms of payment. On Whi well St., opposite the Quincy Ho-pital.

City Streets, City Water, Beautiful Scenery, Doo't miss the opportunity. Call early it you wish to secure ne. Plans and particulars of

B. N. ADAMS,

OWN YOUR HOME.

It is Cheaper than to Rent.



Contract figures given.
Call at my office and I will back it up.
No charge for the plans where contract is

I have the best and cheap-est plans for 6, 7 and 9 room houses in Quincy, Photo-graphs at the office.

Temple Place, Boston.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co.

Fall and Winter.

1 LOT OF GERMANTOWN AT 10c. A SKEIN.

Our Scotch is 25 Cents per Skein.

3 for 25 Cents. The Best Saxony 15 Cents per Skein.

Ball Yarn at 5 and 10 Cents per Ball.

A SPECIALTY.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

GIGANTIC EXPOSITION

MASCULINE NEW ENGLAND,

The Great Leading Clothiers.

CLOTHING.

FALL SUITS,

Cor. Washington and Kneeland Sts.

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

to be found in Quincy,

FROM \$1.00 TO \$3.00.

our price, - - - - - -

We claim this shoe to be the best \$2.00 Working Shoe in the market. We also have a very large assortment of Dress shoes from \$1.50 to \$6.00, and they are all warranted. These goods we receive direct from the best factories in the State, and can honestly say they are first-class in every respect.

We have Fifty Pairs of

BOYS' BUTTON AND LACE SHOES

regular \$1.50 goods, which we will close out for the small price of \$1.00.

Also, BOYS' BUTTON and LACE SHOES from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Our LADIES' DEPARTMENT is well stocked with new styles just received for the Fall trade.

Our RUBBER stock is complete, and we guarantee Boston prices. LADIES' BURBERS 25 Cents.

BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE,

ROBERTSON BLOCK, QUINCY.

ur stock before purchasing elsewhere. No trouble to show goods.

Men's Heavy Tap Sole Lace Shoes, - - -

Men's Heavy Police Bals., 3 Soles, extra wide, worth \$2.50,

Our Railroad Shoes, in Lace and Congress, - - -

Men's Patrol Bals., 3 Soles, extra heavy,

A. P. WENTWORTH, Manager.

RUBBERS 25 Cents.

FALL OVERCOATS,

A. L. BAKER, Wol'aston Real Estate Agency.

The Quincy Latriot. **Piophobia**

At which "The Autocrat

of the Breakfast Table'

makes merry, has its origin

in the unpleasant results

which many people experi-

ence after eating pie. This

discomfort, or distress, is

nothing more than the pro-

test of our digestive organs

The ordinary stomach

draws the line at the "rich-

ness" produced by the use

of lard. Aware of this fact,

modern science has intro-

duced a clean, delicate, veg-

etable substitute for lard.

COTTOLENE

By its use good pie and good health are easily harmonized. It excels lard for

every household use. A trial will convince you.

Make it now. At leading

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Manufactured in CHICAGO by

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.

OUR OWN DESIGNS IN

Silk Handkerchiefs.

We stamp FREE all

Goods purchased

of us.

It is called

Immense

against hog's grease.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1891,

WEEKLY			Full	Sea.	Mo	on
ALMANA	C.		Morn.	Eve.	ri	se s
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Thursday,	44	5,	1.15	1.45	7.04	44
Friday,	44	6,	1.45	2.00	8.00	44

School Committee Meeting.

There were but few spectators present at

the meeting of the School Committee Tuesday evening, when Chairman Claffin ounded the gavel. All members of the board with the exception of Dr. Sheahan were present and he appeared later. The first business was the reading of the

ecords of the previous meeting which were accepted. Financial Statement.

Supt. Aldrich then submitted the following statement of finances of the schools

The part of the	Appropria	Expended.	Un x- pended Balance
Salaries.	\$44,925	\$36,375 97	\$8,549.0
Fue .	2,500	2 4 0.51	28.4
	3,500	2,969.22	530.7
Transportation		1,0 9.1	280.8
Incidentals	3,50	3,326.71	173.2
Books & Stat'y	, 2,500	2 265.15	24.8
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Even. Com. Sc	h., 1,200	377 20	822.8
J	anitors' S	salaries.	
The special	committe	e appointe	d to take

into consideration the salaries of the jani tors reported as follows, the report being

The special committee appointed by this board at its regular meeting to consider the matter of janitors' salaries, beg leave to submit the following report:
While your committee is of the unanimous opinion that the janitors of our schools are not receiving sufficient compen-Assortment BASKETS.

Fr. Roche, sub-committee of the Willard, egretted that some action had not been taken in regard to fence and shades. The chairman said he had complied with he wishes of the committee, and that the ouncil committee would recommend what was deemed best for the case. He also stated that the orders for the amounts

asked for were started on their way. The Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse. Upon motion of Mr. Crane, Mayor Fairbanks was invited to appear before the ommittee and explain the difference in the two plans of the new school build-

ing in Ward Three. The Mayor appeared and explained the two plans at length. He said the best plan was for the board to appoint a sub-committee to confer with the Committee on Public Buildings in regard to same and report back to the full board. Messrs. Claffin, Gordon, Crane and Hall

Salary of the Willard Janitor.

Upon motion of Dr. Gordon the vote to pay the janitor of the Willard \$1000 per annum was rescinded after some discus sion, which was reported at length in the DAILY LEDGER, by the following vote: We are constantly receiving new lines of Fall and Winter Goods, and would invite you to examine the same before purchasing. We are always easy to show Goods whether you buy or not. To start the Yarn Season we good to show Goods whether you buy or not. To start the Yarn Season we

A motion of Dr. Gordon to make the salary \$900, prevailed after considerable

Superintendent Aldrich then read a comnication received from Mrs. Titus in re Our Saxony is 9 Cents per Skein, Squantum children, passing over her land. She did not feel like allowing it to continue unless paid for necessary repairs. Upon motion of Mr. Hall this communi ation was referred to the Mayor. Finances.

Fr. Roche said he had attended the ouncil meeting the night before and heard side. Misses' Fall Hosiey and Underwear the School Committee criticised for spending money before it was appropriated and he would suggest in the future that financial matters should be conducted differently

Upon motion of Mr. Crane the meeting then adjourned at 9.48.

New Hall for Quincy.

Fall and Winter Raiment We learn that the Quincy & Boston Street Railway intend to erect a large building on the land recently purchased by the president of the road, John R. Graham, of Mrs. C. F. Pierce, at the junction of

We are inaugurating THE FALL AND WINTER CAMPAIGN by exhibiting the Largest, Choicest and most complete stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods, for Men, Boys and Children it has ever been our fortune to offer for the inspection of a discriminating public.

Washington and Hancock streets.

It is not the intention to meddle with the Pierce block but simply move the blackfor a large car house. Over which there will be a large hall for parties, balls, etc. will be a large hall for parties, balls, etc. Thoughtful attention has been given to the selection of styles, and scrupulous care taken as to the quality of material. The garments are d signed and cut under the personal supervision of one of the best artists in the country, and are made either by first-class journeymentaliors or in our own healthy workrooms. We therefore feel an especial pride in "Our Productions" this season.

FALL TROUSERS.

COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

Men's Working Boots and Shoes

Chicopee, Mass.

Uncataquisset Tribe of Red Men announce a course of lectures to be held in Assembly hall.

Highly chit activations for many friends in the city. They will unite in congratulating her upon her fature, so full of promise for happiness. The happy pair leave at once for New York, thence they sail for Europe, intending to travel for a while and afterwards pass some time at Vienna. Upon their return they will reside in Quincy, Mass.

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

SOAP

DOES NOT.

March 7-1y-nprm-1stady

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

the First Norfolk Senatorial District, there are printed below sketches of the his profession and is very popular with conventions, and now that he has been



HON. WILLIAM N. EATON OF QUINCY.

HON. WILLIAM N. EATON.

by President Sprague, Chairman of the

position for a new Senator and a Democrat. schools are not receiving sumcient compen-sation in return for the time, labor and Who represents the First Norfolk District He was also appointed a member of the sation in return for the time, labor and careful attention to the buildings which the duties of the position would seem to require, and, is also of the opinion that some action should be taken toward an equitable adjustment of the salaries of these employes on a basis equal to the requirements of a good service—in view of the near approach of the end of the financial year and the limited time to which any action by the present board could fairly apply, your committee is of the opinion that it is more properly a matter for the consideration of the board of school committee of 1892 and would therefore the consideration of the board of school multitee of 1892 and would therefore elected by a decided majority. At the orthogrammend that it be referred to that ganization of the Senate he was appointed bor matters.



ALBERT P. WORTHEN OF WEYMOUTH.

ALBERT P. WORTHEN

Is a native of the good old Granite State, How was he to get it? He had the will which has always had a hand in the making of our men of mark, and was born in

Young Worthen's experience in early rian of the school in his second year, which Bicknell, who settled in Weymouth in and has always taken great interest in its Young Worthen's experience in early life was that of the farmer boy of this genlife was that of the farmer boy of this genleration, consisting of vigorous physical exleration, consisting of vigorous physical exleration in life section from the school in his section jean, which is graduation in least position he held until his graduation in least p ercise on the farm and vigorous mental ex-ercise on the farm and vigorous mental ex-for the three years' course by canvassing of the three years' course by canvassing of the farm and vigorous mental ex-Mr. Bicknell attended the public schools he is also a member of Wompatuck En-

As a member of the Board he did not of study, interspersed with labor on his know any more about the finances than an of study, interspersed with labor on his constant. Tremont Temple upon this occasion, was of Mr. Henry Loud as a clerk in his store. director of the Weymouth Club, ex-chief the remained with Mr. Loud fourteen engineer of the Weymouth fire department father's farm at home, he graduated with high honor in June, 1881, delivering the Boston press. Immediately after graduately Society Address on Commencement day. tion he received admission to the Suffolk investor with his present extensive establishment in conland Grocers' Association. For a number Society Address on Commencement day.

Iton he received admission to the Suffolk Mr. Worthen, early in life, evinced a de-County Bar, and subsequently com-Bicknell, since deceased, under the firm of the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting sire for the legal profession, and after menced practicing law in Boston, where he graduating from the Institution at once set has since followed this profession, in 1886

Hunting-Carter.

Unity church was the scene of a hand-

or large car house. Over which there will be a large half for parties, balls, etc. After the concerts and dances are over each evening the cars will be ready to take the parties home.

Largest relection Silverware and Clocks for Wedding presents. Williams, West Quiney.

MILTON.

There will be a Sabbath School concert in the Congregational chnrch, next Sunday evening Nov. 1st. Subject, "The Beulah Land and how to reach it." All are invited.

Republicans held a grand rally Thursday evening, at the Town hall. The speakers were Hon. F. T. Greenhalge of Lowell, and W. W. Doherty, Esq. of Boston, Music was furnished by the Cade to m. Music was furnished by the Cade to m. Music was furnished by the Cade to m. Music was furnished by the Cade to mild with embroidered chiffon, he mild be a large half for parties, balls, etc. were by hight and attractive, brillianty illuminated, and the altar appropriately of the parties home can derive the parties home. Cafter of Chicago, Ill., was wedded to Dr. Nathaniel S. Hunting of the Miss Clara Ware Carter, daughter of the neds a sister to the society should be a sister to this society should be a sister to prosent. Williams, West Quiney, Mass., that hour appointed, and during the assembling of the Quiney, Mass. Six o'clock was the hour appointed, and during the assembling of the guests Profesor Henry Houseley of the guests Profesor Henry Houseley of the Congregational chnrch, next Sunday evening, Nov. 1st. Subject, "The Benulth Land and how to reach it." All are invited.

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The Democrats of Milton hold a rally in Assembly hall, next Monday evening. The Suffolk band will furnish music and speeches will be made by Josiah Quincy. Harvey N. Collinson, John T. Wheelwright and Herbert S. Carruth.

Kenn & Titalla are out with the Cadet princess gown of cream white crepe day a copy sent to the following transment white crepe day a copy sent to the following transment white crepe day a copy sent to the following transment with the princess gown of cream white crepe day a copy sent to the following transment white crepe day a copy sent to the following transment white crepe day a copy sent to the following transment white crepe day acopy sent to the following transment white crepe day acopy sent to the following transment with the following transment with the following transment to the following transment with the following transment to the following Harvey N. Collinson, John T. Wheelwright and Herbert S. Carruth.

Kemp & Tisdale are out with a handsome new delivery wagon. They are also making some improvements in the meat department of their store.

Mrs. Charles West and family move to Chicopee, Mass.

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Unity church, assisted by Rev. S. S. Hunting of Des Moins, Iowa, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. After-the and a small reception was held at the family residence, 2,435 Lincoln avenue, attended only by the nearest relatives and a tended only by the nearest relatives and a long the family residence, 2,435 Lincoln avenue, attended only by the nearest relatives and a family move to the family residence, assisted by Rev. S. S. Hunting of Des Moins, Iowa, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. After-the also making some improvements in the family residence, 2,435 Lincoln avenue, attended only by the nearest relatives and a family move to the Curtis Sacred Concert Company, highly cultivated voice, and has often entertained her many friends in the city.

> pass some time at Vienna. Upon their return they will reside in Quincy, Mass. Hospital Aid Association.

As there are nearly one thousand members of the Hospital Aid Association there is some difficulty experienced in collecting the membership fee. It has been thought wiser to publish a list of the directors in each ward and to request the members whose fees are due, to pay them to the directors In their ward.

Ward One,-Mrs. Arthur E. Sproule, Ward One,—Mrs. Arthur E. Sproule,
Mrs. John O. Holden, Mrs. Howard Barnes.
Ward Two,—Mrs. J. H. Slade, Mrs.
Albert Keating, Mrs. H. M. Federhen.
Ward Three,—Mrs. Lucy Marsh, Mrs.
James H. Stetson, Mrs. Wm. Williams.
Ward Four,—Miss M. T. White, Mrs. J.
Elliott Sprague, Mrs. Wm. A. McCormick.
Ward Five,—Mrs. W. G. Corthel!, Mrs.
V. G. Nickerson, Mrs. Prudence Stokes. N. G. Nickerson, Mrs. Prudence Stokes. Ward Six,—Mrs. John Wilder, Miss J.

Lizzie Glover, Miss Mary L. Hinckley.

Samples free by naming this paper. Addres STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, Box tournming this paper.

himself to work in this direction. He de- Norfolk District by his re-election. sired the best legal training obtainable, but was dependent upon his own resources.

Resolutions.

sented to her family: WHEREAS,—In the providence of God our late sister, Robina A. Allen, has been called from her labor to rest, and WHEREAS,—It is but just that a fitting

ELIZA THOMPSON. CHRISTINA RALEIGH, Resolutions.

BENSDORP'S Cocoa

listened to with great respect, and making steward, and was for twenty-four years a host of friends. His friends look for a superintendent of the Sunday school. In full vindication of his work as a tried and Masonic and Odd Fellows' circles he has

commander of South Shore Commandry

TO LET.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

HARRIET L. GLOVER,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

with modern improvements, c ner of Canal and Cottage stree R. D. CHASE,

K. T. of Weymouth and Old Colony Com-He spent a year canvassing for a well from Warmouth Pict V at 1 Pentalpha Chapter, R. A. M., of Wey-He spent a year canvassing for a well known portrait copying house and in the fall of 1882 he was able to enter the Boston years after moved to the rural districts of Bristol, where they have since and now reside.

Young Worthen's experience in early

cial matters should be conducted differently and hoped that the amounts asked for should be reported to the Committee as a whole, then referred to the Finance Committee who should report back to the Board for debate and action.

As a member of the Board he did not should report back to the Board he did not a many of our best known statesmen and men of note. Here, after seven years and wacations.

He graduated with a cum laude diploma and the degree of L. L. B., and with the highest honors of his class, having been of so many of our best known statesmen and men of note. Here, after seven years and wacations.

He graduated with a cum laude diploma and the degree of L. L. B., and with the highest honors of his class, having been unanimously elected by his classmates as Class Orator. His oration, delivered in Tremont Temple upon this occasion, was the will also on the will also on the well and the degree of L. L. B., and with the williard Academy in Hingham, a noted school in its day. He learned carpentering and worked at that trade from 1837 until 1850, when he entered the employe of Mr. Henry Loud as a clerk in his store. He graduated with a cum laude diploma and the degree of L. L. B., and with the Williard Academy in Hingham, a noted school in its day. He learned carpenter in an advanced in Weymouth, finishing his education at the Williard Academy in Hingham, an oted

Robina A. Allen were adopted and pre- benefit the farmers of surrounding towns. It is, we learn, Mr. Pierce's wish to have

both of Quincy.

BARRY—FAIRCLOTH—In Quincy, Oct27, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr.
Michael P. Barry to Miss Mary A.

27, by Rev. B. F. Eaton of Weymouth, Mr. Walter Curtis Edson, to Miss Bessie May Walker, both of Braintree.

STEARNS-In Quincy, Oct. 24, Mr. Levi

opening an evening office in Weymouth for consideration true to the interests of the people.

He has been a successful practitioner in He has been a delegate to several state the members of the bar to which he belongs. He has always been a loyal represent the Fifth Norfolk District in the Democrat; has been secretary of the next General Court, his friends hope tha Town Committee for several years, and is he will receive a handsome majority.

an excellent example of a self-made man. Mr. Worthen not only likes his adopted He is devotedly attached to local interests; home, but is interested in all progress and and the institutions of his adopted State, reformation appertaining to its advanceand as a member of the General Cour tment, and would readily render any serwould reflect honor upon the District he vice to attain that end. He is a student of the tariff and is opposed to any impo-He is a man of marked ability, of fine sition of an excess of duty tending to represence, an able speaker, and his tard the manufacturing interests of New plain good sense and sterling integrity England. In his election Weymouth would would always find him voting on the have an able advocate, a true defender, and right side, and in every question presented a worth y servant.



where he has since resided.

JAMES F. BURKE OF QUINCY

JAMES F. BURKE, ing control of the entire business, and at the present time is the sole proprietor. A candidate for a second term, is one of Quincy's progressive young men. Born the Board of Selectmen in 1857, and was calling a Nov. 2d, 1861, he received his education in continuously re-elected to the board, with the public schools, after which he learned the exception of two years, 1868 and 1870 the trade of granite cutting and he is a fine until 1877 a period of seventeen years. mechanic, having turned out some fine His service upon the War Board of Selectpieces of work skilfully executed. Always men, 1861 65, in the interests of the soldiers pieces of work skilfully executed. Always
being interested in public affairs and improvements that would benefit the citizens.

He was elected a member of the first City
Council in 1889 and re-elected in 1890, also

Government of the interests of the soldiers
and their families, and his innumerable acts of kindness in their behalf since, has
is this day dissolved by mutual consent
the business will be continued by L. M
Mathaurs, who alone is authorized to settle He was elected a member of the first City given him a warm place.

Council in 1889 and re-elected in 1890, also and the veteran and his family today have and the veteran and his family today have old accounts.

MATHAURS BROTHERS. City Hospital, and now holding his third He has also served on the Board of Asterm. Mr. Burke was a hard worker in the City Council in regard to securing imate present one of the Auditors and a memprovements, and by his able and persistent ber of the committee on appropriations, manner was generally successful in getting the most important town committeee, and them through. His work was appreciated and he was placed in nomination by the Tufts Public Library since its orginization Democrats of Quincy and Weymouth and in 1879. He is chairman of the building elected a member of the Legislature of committee having in charge the construc-1891. He made a good, clean record, be- tion of the new Library Building and has ing true to the citizens in trying to secure served upon every important town comthe legislation so much desired by the pec- mittee appointed for years. He has twice ple in regard to having a pure water supply. He has also been a diligent worker in re- in the years 1862 and 1891. In the last gard to legislation that would benefit the Legislature he was a member of its most wage-worker, being a persistent advocate important committee, that on Public Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, in securing the enactment of those princi- Charities. ples. Always receiving the attention of He is an active member of the Methodist the House on important measures, being church, chairman of its trustees and a

name of Bicknell Bros., afterward acquir- Association.

CELEBRATED STOCK AT AUCTION. J. -Shipp Bros. and the Curtis Sacred Walter Bradlee will sell at auct'on on Concert Company have decided to give At a regular meeting of the Loyal Ladies | Thursday next, on the Redman farm at jointly one or more grand musical concerts Quincy people will be pleased to read the following report of the wedding of a popular young physician of this city taken from the Rocky Mountain News of Den-Robina A. Allen were adopted and pre-Robina A. Allen were adopted and pre-R Two new flats of 7 rooms each, with modern improvements, corner of Canal and Corner

by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. James Connor to Miss Mary Boyle, both of Quincy.

DUNN—GATHINGS—In Quincy, Oct. 22, by Rev. F. A. Friguelietti, Mr. Christopher Dunn to Miss Elizabeth Gathings, both of Oniocs.

Of manufacturers of and dealers in granite and monumental work.

All bills and claims due said firm should be paid to John P Duffy, and all claims of an airst said firm should be presented to hum for paya.ent.

Choper W. W. Will F. D. B. Quincy, Oct. 30, 1891. Oct31-30

> Notice. QUINCY, MASS., Oct. 21, 1891. NOTICE is hereby given the co-partner-ship heretofore existing between the undersigned and A. M. Deane, under the firm name of A. M. Deane & Co., dealers in Granite Monuments, etc., was dissolved by mutual consent May 1, 1891. mutual consent May 1, 1891.
>
> [Signed] PATRICK CUNNIFF.
> Oct. 31.

Deaths.

Stearns, aged 62 years and 11 months.
SAVRIE—In Quincy, Oct. 21, Mr. Isaac
Savrie, aged 69 years.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-o' Kin, and all
other persons interested in the estate of Savrie, aged 69 years.

HADE—In Quincy, Oct. 23, Mr David
Hade, aged 54 years.

WOODWARD—In Quincy, Oct. 23, Vrs.

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Of the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and
other persons interested in the Estate of

Hade, aged 54 years.

WOODWARD—In Quincy, Oct. 23, Vrs.
Cynthia S, widow of the late Isaac
Woodward, age! 74 years, 7 months.
GREEDON—In Quincy, Oct. 24, Mrs.
Mary, wife of Mr. Daniel Greedon, aged
51 years.
ALEN—In West Quincy, Oct. 25, Mrs.
Robina A, wife of Mr. Robert C. Allen,
aged 51 years, 2 months.
GOLDEN—In Atlantic, Oct. 26, John,
infant son of Mr. John and Mrs.
Catherine Golden, aged 3 days.
MOONEY—In South Quincy, Oct. 28,
Miss Ellen E. A. Mooney, aged 15 years
and 4 months.
Livingston, formerly of Rockland,
Me., aged 27 years, 6 months.
HALLIGAN—In South Weymouth, Oct.
26, Mr. Edward Halligan, aged 56 years, 3 months and 15 days.

It woodward, age! 74 years, 6 months.

It woodward the late Isaac
Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, to be holden at beach will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of November next, at late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 12, 1891, Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.12, 6.43, 7.13, 7.43, 8.13, 8.43, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 A.M. 12.13, 12.26, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 6.52, 7.13, 8.13, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P.M. Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.03, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.15, 9.3), 10.30, 11.30, 11.58, A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 r. M. Sunday—8.30, 9.00, 9.15, A. M. 12.45 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 r. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.0, 6.41 Quincy Adams for Boston-6.10, 6.41, 7.11, 7.41, 8.11, 8.41, 9.11, 10.11, 11.11, A. M. 12.11, 1.11, 2.11, 3.11, 4.11, 4.41, 5.11, 5.41, 6.11, 6.50, 7.11, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 11.11 p. M. Sunday -9.27 A. M 1 42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.50, 11.30 P. M. Sunday—8.30, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00

Wollaston for Boston— 6.16, 6.47. 1.17, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 A. M 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 5.53, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 P. M. Sun-lay—9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. day—9.34 a. m.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 p. m.

Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.90, 8.09, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 p. m. Sunnay—8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m.

Atlantic for Boston—6.19, 6.24, 6.70, 6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.50, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.5°, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 a. m. 12.20, 12.24, 12.54, 1.20, 12.4, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.20, 4.24, 4.50, 4.54, 5.2, 5.24, 5.50, 5.54, 6.20, 6.24, 6.39, 7.29, 7.24, 8.20, 8.24, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.24 p. m. Sunday—9.37, a. m. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 p. m.

Boston for Atlantic,—5.45, 6.20, 6.30, 6.5, 7.0, 7.00, 7.30, 7.00, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30, 11.50 a. m.; 12.20, 12.30, 1.20, 1.30, 2.20, 2.30, 3.20, 3.30, 3.50, 4.00, 4.20, 4.30, 4.50, 5.00, 5.20, 5.30, 5.50, 6.00, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.30, 11.30 m. Sunday—9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30, 2.20, 2.30, 5.50, 6.00, 6.20, 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.30, 11.30 m. Sunday—9.30, 10.20, 10.50, 11.30 m. Sunday—9.30, 10.20, 10.50, 11.30 m. Sunday—9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.30 m. Sunday—9.30, 10.20, 10.30 6 30, 7 20, 7.30, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10 30, 10.50 11.20, 11.30 p. m. Sunday—8.30 a. m. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 11.50, 12.20, 1.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20,

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-6.20, 7.15, 8.16, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.;
12.00 M.; 12 20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00,
2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00 10.45 P. M. 8.20, 8.40, 9.00, 9.20, 9.40, 10.00 10.45 F. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.00,

Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.44, 1.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44 9.30, 10.10, 10.40, 11.15, 1.50 A. M. 12.20 1.03, 1.52, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 2.0, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.45, 4.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.20, 6.30, 7.30, 6.30, 9.15, 9.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.45 p. m.

Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.25, 6.57, 7.28, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.50, 10.25, 10.55, 11.35

A. M. 12.05, 12.50, 1.35, 2.10, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.30, 0.15, 11. 0 P. M.

9.20, 9.40, 10.00, 10.20, 11.05 P. M.

*To Car house only.

Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— 6.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 8.10, 9.00, 10.00 r. M. Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, *10.20 P. M.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 1.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.35 A M. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M. Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.— 1.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30, *11.10 p. m.

SUNDAY.

Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 0.55, 11.40 A. M. 12 M.; 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 3.0, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 P. M. Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point. Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy.

8.35, 9 15, 10.15, 11.00 A. m.; 12.15, 1.50, 2.30 3.30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30 10.45 Р. м. At Neponset close connection is mad Vest End Street Cars to and from Bo

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1891.

The Quincy Latriot.

Gone to School.

The baby has gone to school; ah me What will the mother do With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe?" How can she keep herself busy all day With the little "hindering thing" away?

Another basket to fill with lunch.

Another "good-by" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see Her baby march away, And turns with a sigh that is half relief And half a something akin to grief.

To battle with life alone. And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolate home of that future year. She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste,

And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced; If the house were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness: -Farm and Fireside.

Household Receipts.

wear clothes a little out of date, and slices; mix together one-half teaspoonful al; the idea of one garment above another play to the coming week. "I'll go down to D. Bamford's the first thing in the morning, and I'll get first thing in the morning, and I'll get first thing in the morning and I'll get first thing and a contraction and I'll get first thing and a contraction and I'll get first thing and a contraction and I'll get first thing and I'll get first thing and a contraction and I'll get first thing and a contraction and I'll get first thing and

of white sugar, and boil very fast until it becomes a stiff jelly.

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sonry in the two ends of the Brooklyn wiping off. York anchorage and the Brooklyn anchor- braces 600 miles of track. is 7,000 tons. The total length of the the riche is 7,000 tons. The total length of the brichest woman in Maine. The Bar bridge is 6,537 feet. It is 135 feet above Harbor Tourist rates her at \$4,000,000.

The process of whitening sugar was never known until a hen walked through a ted a peach that measured 11½ inches one sands to the Boston theatre and the interest in Josh Whitcomb increases every sugar house. Her tracks were, of course quarters of a pound.

Anecdotes.

little girl to a neighbor's boy to whom she | S was talking through the fence. "So did we," he answered; "very short

-so short it didn't go round."

the Delaware? on the other side."

TIN-ROOFING, FURNACE and PUMP WORK him, why, oh, why did you marry him?" The farmers in the Palouse co

> Irene-"Do you mean to say Maud is mache, smooth and dustless. going to marry that ugly, fat old man who Ice one inch and a half thick will suppor is a wealthy confectioner."

ave just room enough for two?" Maud-"Yes, but I like those that have hardly room for two far better."



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New York Fashions

OUT DOOR GARMENTS. Street jackets are made very long; often cloth, plush or brocade. The least exn nail heads that are seen occasionally posed of or made thick by passementerie, gilt or jet or both, to say nothing of embroidery or braiding. As an exception, trimming may extend down the fronts. Capes showing all over patterns in jet or some and some high class jackets are enriched by jet or gilt embroidery or braiding on the fronts, up the open seams at the back and on collar and cuffs. Collars are generally flaring and sometimes with a ruching of feathers inside. But where the feather boas, probably, because so becoming to the average face.

of butter and the same quantity of flour, is prevalent. Jackets over blouse waists suit of clothes that'll make her shake him in two minutes."

Meprill's Block, Quincy

Meprill's Block, Grass at the Park Theatre running alous and bather to dous and short that characterized the opening of the season over nine weeks agained all that can be done by okes, guimpes, diagonal crossings, vests, either plain or puffed, corselets or ceintures, is elither plain or puf until thick and creamy; add potatoes and sleeve below and skirts slashed to display Neil Burgess at the Park Theatre running

PRINCESSE COSTUMES

TIDE AND RAIL.

Selected with molasses alone.

Splitter which inform you about Blaine, Puget Sound and the new state of Washington. Blaine the future Metropolis. Population:—1889, 75; 1889, 2,100. Complete system of electric lights; water works; ten miles 12-foot sidewalks; six miles graded streets; has best land-locked harbor on Puget Sound. Four greatest transcontinental Railways, are just completed here. The Northern Railways are just completed here. The Northern Pacific is omly fifteen miles among and money can build. Now is the time to liquor; to every gallon, add four pounds in values.

We are the largest owners. Lots range from We from the stove, and strain of the liquor; to every gallon, add four pounds of white sugar, and boil very fast until it.

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BY INDEM SKIETS

Are made with five breadths somewhat gathered in front and very full at the back; after the fall of the curtain at the Park. Such wholesome and tumultuous laughter as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the goods and having therefore only one as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the goods and having therefore only one as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the goods and having therefore only one as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the goods and having therefore only one as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the goods and having therefore only one as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the fall of the curtain at the Park. Such wholesome and tumultuous laughter as is awakened by Aunt Abigail, her lover the good as can be seen any evening if you will scan t

unsold lots.

References: Every bank and business firm in Seattle; Washington National Bank; Hon. E. O. Graves; President and Ex-Assistant U. S. Treasurer; L. H. Griffith Reality and Banking Co., and Ex-Governor Engene Semple, Seattle First National Bank Blaine mand. Trimmings on the bottom of skirt, week Monday evening, Nov. 2d, the words which at first are confusing. In outtermilk, one teaspoonful of soda and a employed as hitherto. Each day likewise, Sardou's favorite play "Diplomacy." The also a quid, and in Yorkshire sometimes little salt; beat all well together and add buttons become more employed in orna- Columbia seems a long distance from the called a "thick un." A shilling is a bob; one egg, a tablespoonful of molasses and mentation. On skirts, they apparently other theatres, but is only about ten min- a sixpence, a tanner; a ten-shilling gold graham flour sufficient to make a stiff hold slashings in position, and on corsages utes walk from the South Boston, or piece is half a quid and a "thin 'un;" batter; mix thoroughly. Bake in gem are placed in rows. Spangles, however, Boston station of the Old Colony, and has while a crown or five-shilling piece is a pans well greased and quite hot in a quick are more distinctively new than any other already become a favorite with suburban plunk or "big 'un." The half crown is garniture, and are seen with great ef- people. fectiveness on guimpes of plain material. -The growers of tobacco in Connecticut Panels, cuffs or collars, are also made glit-

It is estimated that 100,000,000 people

A solution called diamond ink has been invented which enables one to write upon glass. It is necessary to allow it to remain upon the glass about 15 minutes before

the river, computed from the middle of In Lempster, N. H., and vicinity farmers are selling first quality of baldwin apples for \$1 a barrel.

clay puddle and then strayed into the way and 10½ the other, and weighed three- night. left in the piles of sugar, and when it was One of the latest developments of West-

one of the latest developments of Westmoticed that the spots where she stepped
were whiter than the rest, the process of
bleaching sugar with clay was adopted.

One of the latest developments of Westin Moberly, Mo., who have organized a 10cent bank, into which they put a dime
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of Blue Lick, Ind., has been blind. Seve "We had short cake for tea," said a ldys ago his wife was taken dangerously the girl to a neighbor's boy to whom she Suddenly his sight came back to him, and he now sees as well as ever.

A curiosity has been found in Washington. It consists of a very large moose horn grafted in the base of a tree. It has been in that position for years, as the tree Teacher—"Why did Washington cross he Delaware?"

Bright Boy—"Because he wanted to get

been in that position for years, as the tree has grown around it so as to get such a grip on it that cutting the wood away is the only means of separating the two.

The Kearsarge Peg Mill at Bartlett, N. H., employs forty men and girls, and produces 90,000 bushels of pegs annually.

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Lady Bankrupt—"Well, my dear, he was going at such a bargain, I couldn't resist!"

The farmers in the Palouse country, Washington, have straw roads, which are pronounced excellent. They take the straw after it is threshed and scatter it over the roads, and, after a while, when it is settled down, it makes a road like papier

Laura—"That's what everybody says."

Irene—"What a bitter pill he must be."
Laura—"No. He's sugar-coated. He

Ide one inches thick will support cavalry; five inches thick an S4-pound cannon; 10 inches thick will support a multitude, and 18 inches thick will support a railroad train.

Of the many curious customs which Ethel—"Don't you like those sofas that field for the traveller is this one relating to secret of the plants and herbs that have been marriage. At the close of the wedding e ceremony the bridegroom gives the bride a box on the ear saying: "That is how it feels when you make me vexed," after which he kisses her, adding, "and thus when you treat me well." when you treat me well."

According to a French statiscian a man of 16,000 pounds of meat, 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, and drank 7,000 gallons of liquids. The summer boarding business this year

at North Conway was the largest in the The world uses 3,500,000 steel pens every

For many centuries the umbrella had been in common use in China and Japan before it was introduced into European countries. It was first introduced into London by Jonas Hanway about 200 years

The longest spans of telegraph wire he world are in Cochin, China. T cross the river Me Kong on posts 160 feet high at a spot where the river is 2500 feet wide. Over a tributary of the river is a similar span 1670 feet.

An Excellent Record.

Mr. Charles Breck, a smart old gentlecontinuous service.

Boston Amusements.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Park Theatre.

LUCY CARTER. Tremont. It is a brilliant play and has can money, and the article looked at from drawn large audiences the past week. "The that point may be expensive. - Frank -Miss Lizzie E. D. Thayer, the train lispatcher of the Nam Lart and the vegetable.

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Jess" by Sidney Grundy, which will be he will strand his speech. A clergyman Remedy. presented for the first time on any stage, was supplying a pulpit by the seaside. next Monday Nov. 2.

Grand Opera House next week is "The Plunger" with Mr. a ship trying to enter a harbor against a ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY bridge. The distance between the New The Old Colony Railroad system em Oliver D. Bryon in the leading role. The head wind. matinee or evening performances tonight | Unfortunately for the success of hi age is 3,454 feet. The weight of the span Mrs. T. N. Egery of Bangor is said to be of "The Struggle for Life" is well worth metaphor, he knew little of seamanship.

> "The Old Homestead" still draws thousands to the Boston theatre and the in-

Mme. Modieska is a prime favorite and

the daily papers.

ving, 520,158 of whom are on the pension are yearly manufactured into pins in England. The Newhall works at Birmingham bells jangle noisily together; the bursts of make 10,000,000 pins a day.

A Springfield shoe firm has received an order for a pair of No. 14 shoes. As No. 12 is the largest size made, the shoes will them affectionately, with the unconscious have to be made to order.



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Bed Blankets.

In the last score of years wool blankets Between 340 and 350 men are employed man, nearly one hundred years old, resid- have to a large extent replaced all other in perfecting the landscape features of the States Supreme Court the Directors of the Street jackets are made very long; often reaching to the knees and the same is true longer, probably, than any other man liver egarding the single capes which having been so successful last summer, are now of the country. In 1837, the year the longer probably, the country of repeated in heavier goods such as thick Green & Orleans Williams of pure down, decause they wars, are now quincy Patriot was started by Messrs. are light while they are warm. The size shrubbery, and flowers. Several hundred they can be made to meet. This decision Green & Osborne, Mr. Breck was elected mark of blankets is very deceptive, as they thousand dollars are to be expended for was rendered by the Court on the last day pensive are of cloth, with yokes studded selectman and assessor of the town of are marked, not by their actual width and this purpose. Milton, and from that time until 1888 he length, but by the size of frames in which The Palace of Music at the Exposition, National Bank, of Buffalo. That institu-

arso, around the edges in upright graduated rows. Usually, however, even in those of highest price, the edges are left plain and the place of surface of the edges are left plain and the place of surface of the edges are left plain and the place of surface of the edges are left plain and the place of surface of the edges are left plain and the place of the edges are garniture is massed on yolks wholly comone year more; making fifty-one years of more than two yards and a third when of- location is desired by Theodore Thomas, to him. They paid no attention to the affered for sale. Heavy fine blankets of Musical Director of the Exposition, but fairs of the bank, failed to hold or call Mr. Breck is of the old Puritanic stock pure wool shrink more when taken from not yet been finally passed upon by the meetings or to appoint any committee of and lived in Quincy during his younger days, the frame than coarser blankets of cotton Board of Directors. The structure will examination, or to require bonds, or to being affable in disposition and of strict and wool, and are consequently smaller, measure 150 by 250 feet, and cost approxi- make personal examination into the concapes showing an over patterns in jet or integrity he held the office of town treasurer though made on the same frame and some high class jackets are on for thirty-four years.

The magnitude

large range of price lies in the amount of struction material arrives daily. The of the bank to be in good condition. The event in the theatrical season will wool used, and in the quality of it. Cali- Exposition buildings are rising with Nevertheless, in a suit brought by the ruching of feathers inside. But where the collar is turned down, circlets of feathers are extremely fashionable, as are also long feather boas, probably, because so becomfeather boas, probably, because so becomtickets is so great that Manager Rich has family use may be now purchased for a free of cost all the time pieces that will be that they were not liable. The Court deraised the price for tickets fifty cents above much less price. These are certainly as needed in the buildings during the Fair. the usual rate, and still the demand in- heavy as can be conveniently laundered at Ivan Malakoff, a St. Petersburg capi- stands, the Director is a mere observer, Seen at Lord & Taylor's lead, and details creases. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday home. Heavier blankets are too heavy to talist, wants to reproduce at the Exposi- with many privileges, but with no obligations of the control of the con are perpetually varied, particularly as to and Thursday evenings and Wednesday be easily lifted or handled by women in tion a street scene from Nijni Novgorod, tions for the non-performance of which fronts, which are cut round, pointed, diag- and Saturday matinees "The Rivals" will washing. It is better to have two pair of the celebrated place where expositions legal penalties exist. Four Justices dis-CREAM POTATOES. One of the most onal, coat shaped, full, or all in one, and be given, and Friday and Saturday even- lighter blankets than one heavy pair. Ex- have been held for 800 years. He agrees sented but the decision of the majority of delicious ways of preparing potatoes the latest shape opens diagonally in the ings, the "Heir-at-Law." Joseph Jeffer- quisitely soft, fleecy, warn blankets made to spend \$250,000 upon the reproduction. for the table is to cream them. The fol- back. Princesse redingotes opening over son and William J. Florence are too well of camel's hair are now found in the mark. A company has applied for space to erect law by the tribunal of last resort. The lowing recipe has never been known to petticoat fronts of contrasting material and known for us to speak their praise or to et. They are so thick, though soft, that a building in the form of an iceberg in people have no remedy except to amend fail: Cut four or five boiled potatoes into color, are established in favor and in gener- predict what overflowing houses they will they are made in single blankets instead of which to make a polar exhibit. A group the law. pairs, as blankets ordinarily are. There is of Esquimaux, with reindeer, furs and all a slight oily odor to them, which is said to the paraphernalia of inhabitants of the which should make a smooth yellow paste. or fronts are illustrative of this; some new That Boston wants rural drama has be the natural odor of the animal wool polar regions, will be installed in the build-

Buying a ticket Railroad Railway Permanent way Railroad track Metals Depot Switch Station Points Street car Tram car Freight train Carriages Guard Driver toker Engine Luggage All aboard Seats, please Lights Ale Beer Switching cars Drilling cars Trains meeting

Goods van and a tanner. The values of English properties has cured the most hope feel jubilant because the prices of their splendid tobacco have advanced. The real they will increase in popularity.

"The Merchant" as produced by the Madison Square Theatre company, will they will increase in popularity.

"The Merchant" as produced by the Madison Square Theatre company, will continues through next week at the expensive, but is four shillings of Americans. "The Merchant" as produced by the money are very deluding to Americans.

The Use of Metaphor.

A speaker who attempts to use nautical metaphors should be thoroughly familiar The Museum has a new play "Lady with the sea and the working of a ship or Thinking to impress the truth more distinctly upon the congregation many of The new play at the Grand Opera House whom were seamen, he drew the figure of

positions, he cried out in a voice intended o be emphatic :

"What shall we do next?" "Goodness only knows," exclaimed a Reserve for Re-insurance, (Fire), digusted old tar, "unless you let her drift starn foremost!"—London Tit-Bits.

Cash Capital.
Reserve for Re-insurance, (Fire), Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Fire), Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Inland), Reserve for Re-insurance, (Inland), Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Inland), Reserve for Re-insurance, (Inland), Reserv starn foremost !"-London Tit-Bits.

Other Claims, Net Surplus, At the Station. A familiar scene from Howell's new tory in the Boston Sunday Herald: The train was a little late, and Elbridge was a little early; after a few moments of for mal waiting, he began to walk the clipped horses up and down the street. As they There are 1,208,707 Uninion soldiers walked they sent those quivers and thrills over their thin coats which horses can give at will: they moved their heads up and About 1500 tons of iron and brass wire down, slowly and easily, and made their s sound evoked by their firm and nervous At No. 27 State Street, Boston pace died back in showers and falling drops profanity of the rustic Yankee whose lot has been much cast with horses. In the MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. halts he made at each return to the station, he let his blasphemies bubble socially from him in response to the friendly imprecations of the three or four other drivers who were waiting for the train; they had apparently no other parlance. The drivers of the hotel 'bus and of the local express | Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 152,367.91 wagon were particular friends; they gave Cash Assets, each other to perdition at every other Deposit Notes, -Affecting the Entire word; a growing boy, who had come to Cash Surplus, meet Mr. Gerrish, the merchant, with the family sleigh, made himself a fountain DISCLOSED BY RED MEN. of meaningless maledictions; the public w. D. C. CURTIS, hackman, who admired Elbridge almost as much as he respected Elbridge's horses Dividends, 1 year. 3 years'. 5 years' policie 75 per cent (they were really Northwick's, but the professional convention was that they were Elbridge's), clothed them with fond curses as with a garment. He was himself, more as with a garment. He was himself, more literally speaking, clothed in an old ulster, Mutual Fire Insurance Co much frayed about the wrists and skirts, and polished across the middle of the back by rubbing against counters and According to a French statiscian a man of 50 years has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 lays, walked 800 days, amused himself 1,000 days, was eating 1,500 days, was sick 100 days. He ate 17,000 pounds of bread 6,000 pounds of bread 6,000 pounds of bread 1,000 pounds pulled down over his ears, though it was not very cold; its peak rested on the point Cash Assets, Total Liabilities, including head far back to get Elbridge in the field Amount of Cash Surplus, The Druggish all sell it. It is called of his nose, so that he had to throw his of his vision. Elbridge had on a high hat, Total Available Assets, and was smoothly buttoned to his throat in

> to him in any other quality. -Two hundred school teachers are needed at once in New Mexico, "school ma'ams being preferred. And a railroad official of that Territory declares that hundreds of eligible men in New Mexico are Mutual Fire Insurance Co. anxiously awaiting the opportunity to offer heir hands, hearts and homes to some

-In consequence of the new reciprocity reaty between Spain and the United States the duty on American flour has been elebrate the day of relief. It is said that celebrate the day of relief. It is said that 300,000 barrels of flour have been already ordered from New York.

Dividends paid on every expiring policy; 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.

> -The State Farm will harvest 3500 bushels of fine potatoes this year.

World's Fair Notes.

for exhibits at the World's Fair will be the fifty-four different languages.

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in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, dis charges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them. That's Catarrh.

A medicine that by its mild, known as two-and-six, sometimes as two soothing, cleansing and healing less cases. One that will cure you, no matter how bad your case or of hew long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures

> offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's That's the kind of medicine to try. Duesn't it seem so?

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DEDHAM, MASS.

Incorporated 1825. Statement January 1, 1891. ount at Risk, This Company insures Buildings and House and was smoothly deteried to his throat in a plain coachman's coat of black; Northwick had never cared to have him make a closer approach to a livery; and it is doubt-

ful if Elbridge would have done it if he had asked or ordered it of him. He depended by the had asked or ordered it of him. He depended by the had asked or ordered it of him. He depended by the had asked or ordered it of him. He depended by the had asked or ordered it of him. He depended by the had asked or ordered it of him. He depended by the had asked or ordered it of him. J. WHITE BELCHER, President. owner of his horses, but he did not defer ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.

> QUINCY CASH FUND, APRIL 1, 1890,

HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy

May 24.

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\$555,565.22.

CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Pres't and Treas'r. WILLIAM H. FAY, Sec'y.

Bank Directors not Responsible.

By a recent decision of the United of its last session in the case of the First also, around the edges in upright graduated was continuous in office. In 1887, at the they are made. They shrink after they are it is now expected, will stand on the great tion had been wrecked by its President. duct and management of its affairs, or into The magnitude of the building operations the condition of its accounts, but allowed An all-wool blanket in "twelve-quarter" now going on at Jackson Park can be sur- the executive officers to manage it without size actually measures two yards and four mised from the fact that an average of supervision. They even signed without inches in width. The difference in the from thirty-five to forty car loads of con- inquiry reports misrepresenting the affairs

cides that, under the banking act as it the court is the final adjudication of the

-In the museum of the Dead Letter piece of parchment upon which is penned Transportation rates on articles intended a copy of the Lord's Prayer written in

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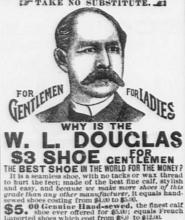
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Within a year, or less. And now I'd like to make a plea, was placed in a tin pail on a barrel. He is 28,000 pounds. Then I'll willingly withdraw; had some cold coffee, which he set in a tin When you funny-men write up your jokes, cup to warm beside a furnace. Remember her mother-in-law

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\$2.00 book-keeper in a Philadelphia importing near Ferris. He never wearied of listening 6.00 firm. Mr. Wagner shook hands with him to the roar of the blast, or of watching the 1.25 He had known Ogden since he was a of white liquid metal from the caldron.

had been at his little house and seen the "Yes," said Ferris curtly. But I'll see are transferable for round trip tickets to wife and baby. this through."

"Hillo, Ogden! How came you here? Mr. Berringer watched him closely. In the busy season, too?" 'You can't do it! You are near fainting "It is not busy for me, sir," said Ogden, gravely; "I am discharged. The firm, like "About ten minutes," gasped Ferris, all other Philadelphia firms, found it with a shudder of pain. ecessary to lessen expenses, and dis- "Is there nobody who can take your charged one-fourth of their men. I was the youngest book-keeper, and had to go "I—I don't know," he said dully. Then

he dropped the lever, and staggered for-"That is bad-bad. (It was in the ward. "I-I cannot see!" he cried. lays when the hard times were bardest.) "Great heaven! What is to be done?" What are you going to do Richard?" "I can find nothing to do in Philadel-

ntroducing him to Mr. Ferris in the tone

"Dunno; one of his pets, I reckon."

Ogden's gentlemanly bearing and white

hands with a scowl of contempt, which

changed to a positive glare when Mr.

Wagner shook hands with him saying,

From that time Jake set down the

Good-by, my lad, and good luck!"

cried Mr. Berringer. A quiet voice was heard from among the phia. There are twenty thousand men startled men, "I think I can take Mr. there looking for work. I came to ask you Ferris's place, if you will trust me." "Me? My dear boy, our book-keepers as he sank down. Some of the men carhave been with us for years!"

"Ogden? Yes: try Ogden," said Ferris, ried him out. Richard Ogden stepped up Richard laughed. "I did not come to to his platform and put his hand on the ust them from their desks, Mr. Wagner. lever which the mill owner held. I do not hope to get any work for my head.

"Among the hands? You do not mean us." "I know, sir, I'll do my duty as well as "Yes, I do," coloring slightly. "A I can," said Ogden calmly; but he breathed The Horse That Paid His Toll. statement that our representative on the nan is a man, no matter how he earns his a hurried prayer to God for help. bread. I cannot afford to be idle a week. The frightful roar of the blast drowned

puddlers or firemen, I can support Mary around, watching Richard's eyes fixed on of New Milford, and will appreciate this Water Company. The Act was passed and the boy in this village, where living is the flickering flame. It seemed to him as little story. When Dr. Warner was a that citizens might have a chance to vote "Very well, my lad," said Mr. Wagner, kept time with the fire. Suddenly, distinct Saturday nights and return to New Haven surd to argue that the city would be liable after a moment's hesitation, "you are and sharp, he heard, outside of the winright. I'll find a place for you tomorrow. dow near which he stood, his boy's name. railways, and as stage coaches did not the water. He claimed we would not be

"Yes, I thought of teaching it after "Very good; I'll put you near Mr.
Ferris. He can probably give you a few duty. He had promised he would do his toll for his horse.

"Indeed ward; then grasped the lever again with strained eyes and clutched teeth. His and at each Warner would pay the return years but the Act of 1891 will be null and toll for his horse. hints which may be useful; a son of Judge duty. The next instant the flame as if Arriving at Yale he would affix to the He did not see why the gentleman from Ferris, you know. Educated as a mining engineer; bur he has gone into the works, Out from the converter rolled not stop this horse." The sagacious anitation of the works, the interests of the Water Company. like any poor lad, to work his way to a the fiery flood. Richard sprang down from mal would jog along homeward, invariably Councilman Moxon was opposed to vot-

with a tone of respect, to which Ogden, Dan McCarthy. "I'm just afther seein" he was never interrupted. On Fridays the Act would lose rights which it now had. never having heard of the converter, the bye go past the mill wid his mother, horse would be started alone to New Haven The Council voted to strike out that part The next morning Ogden, in a work-Crawford as played that durty thrick on in which was the exact change for his Act, and the amended order to issue war-

which he would use in speaking of an equal. "Send for a policeman for Crawford. ated. -Danbury (Conn.) News. The familiarity was kindly meant, but in- Young man, the firm owes you something, "Who's that young cub old Wagner's making much of?" said Jake Crawford to ago, Mr. Ferris has been promoted in the works and Richard Ogden holds his place

A New Version.

youngsters as fat and chubby as himself.

and to overturn. Ogden presently that is to say, a year or so ago, living on ation that the church no longer required Councilman Roberts thought there had noticed that this man shoved him un- St. Antoine street, who ought to be in the polygamy as a doctrine), they were sincere, been monkeying enough with the South ecessarily when he passed him in the diplomatic service, says the Detroit Free and that this institution is now dead for Quincy schoolhouse. He believed a build-

thought no more about it. His indifference day, and he went into it with a vim. but enraged Crawford the more. Poor His wife watched him with peculiar to come to this conclusion, and he shows Councilman Sherman moved the pre-Richard, whom he met on Sundays dressed pleasure. like a gentleman, going with his wife to "How do you like it?" she asked after prove their sincerity. Judge Zane, therechurch, became in his eyes the embodiment | the first bite.

"I'll fix his lordship for life!" he said used to." Ferris, on the contrary, as Mr. Wagner faintly on her eyelashes.

man, and gave him work near to him, had told him so. frequently explaining the processes to him. "No," he continued, after waiting a Mormon church will readily cease to be a petition of M. Owens and others remon-Ogden's previous knowledge of chemistry minute for her to say something; "no, made him an intelligent hearer.

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Ogden's previous knowledge of chemistry minute for her to say something; "no, hurtful institution, and that men in the strating against the location of the promoted by the processes to min.

Fanny, you don't. My mother couldn't Territory will divide in their political opin-posed electric freight railway on Willard had charge, is an enormous pot in which glorious."

to the force of a terrific blast by which the carbon is dissipated. At the instant when the right amount is left, the huge vessel is have the Pullman centre-vestibuled street not in a mood Monday night to get right werturned into a pit, where it flows into car, with top seats running on its road, down to city work. There was a good at-This car is of a double deck pattern and is tendance of the members, but they came Ferris's duty was to watch the lurid equipped with two Westinghouse single- with the intention of adjourning as early flames of the metal, and when, by the rejuction motors of twenty-five horse as possible. Several Councilmen had matchange in their tint, he saw the moment power each. The motors are mounted on ters to get through and it was not until THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its converter. trap doors in the floor of the car. It has a Councilmen Duffield and Wilde. Every time this was done, steel to the double brake attachment, which clamps all Councilman Newcomb, the senior mem

or too late, the firm were losers to that going at a speed of twelve miles an hour. The car is much handsomer in design and A communication of Mayor Fairbanks' TERMS: -\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 The men were not allowed to speak to finish than any in service either in this enclosed one from the Board of Health him as the moment approached. Ogden country or in Europe. It is thirty-two feet asking for an additional appropriation of M. KLIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT. always stood near, deafened by the long, seven feet four inches wide and four- \$100 to complete the work on Town and hunderous roar of the blast, but watch- teen feet nine and one half inches high. Furnace brooks. Referred to Committee It will seat forty passengers on each deck, on Finance. After a few weeks Ogden learned to dis- and it is estimated that at least eighty

inguish the subtle change in the flame more can find standing room, making the Upon motion of Councilman Bryant it He told Ferris so one day, jokingly and sixty. The car body is so arranged it be to Wednesday evening, Nov. 11. adding, "I can take your place now, on that passengers may enter at the centre from either side, stairs leading to the upper "I hope I may not have to call on you," deck. Four stairways combined with two that warrants be issued for the city election at the bottom separate toward the top, of Dec. 1, including in the same the sub-

Jake Crawford was behind the two men. leading to either end of the car. The enmission of the Water Act of 1891 to the His cunning eyes sparkled. He followed trances at the centre occupy no more space Ogden home in the dark, loitering about than the end platform on the ordinary Councilman Sherman moved to strike until he saw Richard's wife run down the street car. The lower body consists of two out the part relative to the Water Act, circular ends, seats being carried around directly on the purchase of the works of "How is Ben?" said Ogden eagerly. "Better. I think it is not croup, only the ends as well as the sides. The upper the Quincy Water Company. He was pre-"Ben's the baby! Aha!" muttered canopy attached to the pilot house. Two Jake. "I've got it, I'll settle his lordship.

Burlon electric heaters will be used in now." thumping his fist on his legand each compariment. In place of the all now," thumping his fist on his leg and each compartment. In place of the old citizens who are sincerely desiring the Ogden's watch began at 2 o'clock the one is supplied with electric bells, and push Company. next morning. Little Ben was coughing buttons are placed so as to be within easy vote to purchase the works.

en set off with a heavy heart.
"What is the matter?" said Ferris, deck is so arranged that curtains may be found on the upper deck. The upper deck is so arranged that curtains may be found on the upper deck is so arranged that curtains may be found on the upper deck. The upper deck is so arranged that curtains may be found on the upper deck. The upper deck is so arranged that curtains may be found on the upper deck. The upper deck is so arranged that curtains may be said for this section deck is so arranged that curtains may be said for the provisions of this act until we have exhausted our opportunities. "The boy is threatened with croup. I drawn to shield the passengers during nine chances to decide upon its acceptance think I could not live, Ferris, if I should stormy or cold weather. The "motorneer" or final rejection.

The moment we accept the act, whether lose that child," said Ogden Crawford overheard, nodded, and laughed.

At time o'clock that moroing there was a blear to be read to

World's Fair Notes.

The Art Palace on the Lake Front park, false information given to a creumous false information given to a creumous public, Quincy has been cheated out of one public, Quincy has been cheated out of one said, and Jake assiduously bent over the cup. Out of his dirty pocket he took a white paper containing, not poison, but a which will be built by the Art Institute RICHARD OGDEN'S DUTY. nauseating medicine, slow and sure in assisted to the extent of \$200,000 by the hundred thousand dollars. If we continue

to the roar of the blast, or of watching the great machinery in motion, and the rush as been organized by a number of moneyed have been the result. men in Maine for the purpose of transThe fact that our representative was a 1.25 He had known Ogden since he was a boy, and liked him thoroughly. He was a keen-eyed, doggedly honest fellow, and unlike most young men, always hard at work. He had married lately, too. Mr. Wagner He said, coming porting New Englanders to and from the Exposition and paying their expenses while in Chicago. It issues certificates payable in installments and these, when paid up, the lately in the lately i

> Thomas A. Edison, the famous elec-Thomas A. Edison, the famous electrician, has applied for 35,000 feet of space, or about one-seventh of all that the Electricity building contains. "I have it from Mr. Edison himself," said Chief John P. Barrett, "that his display at the Fair is to be the greatest achievement of his life." be the greatest achievement of his life." orange grove from Florida and the same holders or bondholders we shall then wonder amount for a grove from California.
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"Tli try you, young man. It's all I can of Mrs. J. E. Richards, are having the go to school, must continue to study the I must put my hands to it now. Is there do. Remember if you fail by an instant, no place in the mill for me?"

do. Remember if you fail by an instant, will be forwarded to Chicago as soon as the final arbitrators, they must take the responsibility.

completed.

With the wages which you pay your all sounds, the curious workmen gathered tion remember the late Dr. John Warner, was not pledged in favor of the Quincy Many of the older residents of this sec- know if the Representative from Haverhill if the beating of the blood in his veins student at Yale he used to come home upon it. The Councilman thought it ab-"Benny Ogden, he's dying of croup. leave New Milford Monday for New Haven liable until water was taken. Quincy Where's his father?"

"Great God!" He started wildly for works and ride to Yale on horseback. would simply secure the rights and bar out horse and ride to Yale on horseback. other towns. The present works could be ward; then grasped the lever again with There were several toll gates on the route, bought at any time within the next 20

practical knowledge of the business. He has charge of the converter," he added, has charge of the converter, he added, has charge of the converter, he added, has charge of the converter, he added, he has charge of the converter, he has charge of the converter, he has charge of the converter, he has charge of the converter and he has charge of the converter. an' its well and hearty he is. It wur Jake with a small pouch attached to his saddle of the order relative to voting on the Water man's clothes, presented himself at the office, and Mr. Wagner himself took him it wur him as dosed the coffee for Misther and the horse would trot along, reaching twenty him his work.

Crawtord as played that dutty times on in which was the case change to many tools. Each toll taker would take his toll, rants was adopted.

More More Yale in the evening. This practice was Mr. Berringer was a man of few words. kept up until the young doctor was gradu- making an appropriation of \$75 for changes

The End of Polygamy.

Judge Charles S. Zane, the chief justice mates on a square schoolh "Dunno; one of his pets, I reckon."

Jake was one of the most drunken and icious men in the works. He scanned and Ben, who is the big brother of two hards and ben, who is the big brother of two hards are the riads of all the Mormons who have lay on the table.

Suggesting the scale of the Supreme Court of Utah, has presided at the trials of all the Mormons who have lay on the table.

Councilman of the prettiest of the Supreme Court of Utah, has presided at the trials of all the Mormons who have lay on the table. been tried for polygamy. He is therefore entitled, as no other man is entitled, to de- oblong building would be far preferable to scribe the present situation in the territory. the square one, and that it was preferred Judge Zane has reached the conclusion, that by the sub-committee of the School Comthat when the president of the church and mittee. It was to get the revised oblong his advisers formally renounced polygamy plans in proper shape that he asked for the oung fellow as his enemy, whom he was There's a young man recently married, (President Woodruff having had an inspirever. In the November number of the ing of wood would be satisfactory, and out, supposing him to be a drunken fellow, His wife had pie for dinner the other Forum he explains the slow process by that an unanimous vote could be obtained which the rulers of the church were forced for it. their conduct and subsequent events that vious question. fore, after having executed the law which table, and it was then adopted. of the "bloated aristocrats" whom he "Um-well," he said, with his mouth has rooted out this twin relic of slavery, A motion to adjourn was lost. full, "you don't make pie like my mother now writes what may be called the official obituary of the institution. In his Forum | Councilman Powers presented the petievery day, and watched his chance to do it. Her face reddened and the tears started article he does not look forward to nor tion of Henry Williams and others for a express any desire for the early statehood bridge over Furnace brook on Reardon had foreseen, was attracted to the young | She had made that pie herself and she of the Territory, but he does explain how, street. Referred to Committee on Streets. with the disappearance of polygamy, the Councilman Powers also presented the

CITY COUNCIL.

The West End Street Railway company It was election eve and the Council was

amount of six thousand dollars was made. If of the eight wheels and the brake will stop ber, called the meeting to order and was he missed the time, was a second too early a loaded car within its own length, while elected president pro tem.

carrying capacity of the car one hundred was voted that when the Council adjourn Warrant for City Election. Councilman Bryant offered an order

compartments, each twelve feet long, with when he would move a substitute, to vote

deck is entirely covered with a wooden pared for the issue and read the following: style bell-cord common to street cars, this City's ownership of the Quincy Water If we accept the act, we must still further

and choking all night; his father sat beside his crib until it was time to go, and side his crib until it was t

a blow to be made. About eight Ferris stepped aside to eat his breakfast, which was placed in a tin pail on a barrel. He is 28,000 nogneds. as well look this matter right in the face. It is a matter of business pure and simple. It has been monkeyed with long enough. By the delay of former councils, by the

But, Mr. President and gentlemen that the Exposition, including all necessary expenses. office by placing on the jury a man whose but steadily on, and when finally we own One acre of ground within the Horticultural building has been reserved for an company of the works and manage them in the interest of every citizen and not to increase the coffers or pay for the stupidity of stock-

bear fruit while the Exposition is open.
These two acres constitute two interior courts of the building.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is to drive the last nail in the Woman's building. The lady managers of Montana, at the suggestion of Mrs. J. E. Richards, are having the

responsibility. Councilman Bryant said he was not as Committee was prejudiced, he wanted to

More Money for Plans.

in plans of the oblong schoolhouse for Ward Three. Councilman Pratt and Jones wanted enlightenment, as the Council at the last

Councilman Gray and Pratt moved to Councilman Moxon argued that the

neeting had taken steps to secure esti-

The "converter," of which Mr. Ferris make a pie fit to eat, and this is simply ions along the same lines that divide men street. Referred to Committee on Streets. ad charge, is an enormous pot in which glorious."

grade than any other manufacturer, it equals handsewed shoes costing from \$4,00 to \$4,00.

\$6,00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf has been ever offered for \$5,00; equals French imported shoes which cost from \$8,0 to \$12,00.

\$4,00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shee, fine calf, \$1,00 kg, shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-mate shoes costing from 85.0 to 85.0 to

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WILSON'S MARKET

MEATS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

In Aid of the Hospital.

Those who were fortunate enough to be present on Friday and Saturday at the of the representative vote. theatricals given in aid of the Quincy City Penniman & Son have added a new hack Hospital must feel that it was an occasion long to be remembered.

The Circle of Ten, under whose auspices the representation was given, are greatly indebted to the performers who so kindly gave their services in aid of suffering humanity. Surely nothing could be more The City Council will hold an adjourne charming that the coquettishness of Mrs. meeting next Thursday evening. Griswold as Jennie, in the first act, or more touching than her quiet grace and on Foster street is being painted. dignity of womanhood, tempered by the sorrow of the early years as represented in the second. It was a perfect bit of acting. Miss Clark made an admirable Ruth. Mr. Wendall, as the ardent lover and courtly ficers with lunches Tuesday, and they were gentleman, was inimitable, while Mr. very satisfactory. Griswold, as Wilcox, left nothing to be de-

The stage setting under the skilful management of Mr. Henry M. Faxon was tasteful and appropriate, and financially

Pastor Installed.

The installation of Rev. John Ramsay as pastor of the Presbyterian church at South Quincy took place Thursday evening, the church being well filled. The order of services was:

Invocation, Rev. J. T. Black, of East Boston Hymn No. 441. Reading of Scrip

Rev. C. S. Dewing of Somerville Rev. I. W. Sneath, of Cambridgeport of grace to escape interest.

Rev. Frank H. Hinman, of South Boston for registration are announced. Constitutional Questions by the Moderator,

Rev. J. T. Black Installation prayer,

Rev. Wm. Adams, D.D., of Boston Rev. C. S. Dewing, of Somerville

Charge to the people, Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D.D., of Roxbury Right hand of fellowship, Rev. Edward Norton, of Quincy depot, Thursday, accidentally dropped it Hymn No. 616.

Benediction by the pastor, Rev. John Ramsey his duties at this church, Sunday, June 21, 1891, and succeeded Rev. Eben Muse who resigned on account of ill health, and died at 7 P. M.

Maverick Bank, Boston.

Wednesday, July 22.

The failure of the Maverick Bank, one exhausted. of the largest and apparently one of the most flourishing banks in Boston, has octhe election.

Speculation is the one word that explains indulged in. all, says the Boston Advertiser-specula tion in stocks and grain with the Maverick Bank funds backing the deals. The first great speculation of the Maverick Bank was by Messrs. French and Potter in New York & New England. It was successful ruin of the bank. In the mystery deal will be pleased to see the parents of the success covers a multitude of sins which her announcement in another column. adversity reveals.

ulations. A lawyer of high standing says will be appreciated. they are misdemeanors and not felony under the U.S. statutes, and are punishable at most by impr mon jail not exceeding ten years.

Jouas H. French and Mr. Thomas Dana dealings with that institution. have been arrested; Potter and Dana Mrs. Nellie A., wife of George W. Penni- was presented with a handsome gold watch present suffering is a renewal of that secured bondsmen, but Col. French's bail man, temperance lecturer, died Sunday and chain from his family. His oldest son not being forthcoming, he was taken to afternoon at her home in Fall River of and wife tendered a very useful present in Rev. Daniel Evans, of East Weymouth,

DECLARED TO BE SOLID. A run was son of W. W. Penniman. and declare it as solid as the everlasting more room.

has a surplus of \$1,539,964.02.

The marriage of Mr. Calvin G. Fletcher

eight o'clock, Mr. Perry Pierce of Nornumerous and beautiful.

Inspector W. S. Sampson of Post 7, was a collation and speeches. Among the Post 87

Entertainments.

Men's Christian Association. Tickets for inevitable. for sale at the usual public places, and by give the fountain a lift by soliciting sums Brooks, Mrs. Mr. Galbraith, the secretary of the asso-

The Quincys are a club that has only Quincy.

been beating everything that they have met the game ought to be a good one, as the Royers are considered with met the game of the Royers are considered as a good one, as the Rovers are considered the best club in dered away Wednesday afternoon between this part of the country.

CITY BRIEFS.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 26. Now for the city election.

The polls at the city election will be opened at 6 A. M. Judge Flint has petitioned for a to their stock of carriages.

Mr. Elisha Packard is having his

dence on Elm street painted. Mayor Fairbanks will undoubtedly be re nominated by the Republicans. The residence of Commissioner

The "Once a Week" club met with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tilton Wednesday evening. Caterer Nash furnished the Ward of-

says the Treasurer. Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked

Tuesday evening. on Sumner street.

apple tree on her land Tuesday that had school building this week. five blossoms on it.

The "Good Will Whist Club" now them with a goat team. It arrived from known as the Once a Week Club dined at New York, last week, and makes a fine turn-

Choir The preliminary voting lists for the city ing and upon getting up heard some on election have been posted, and new dates turn the knob of her front door. She

Supt. Aldrich read his paper on "How shall we teach arithmetic?" at the Rhode Rev. M. D. Kneeland, D. D., of Roxbury Island Institute of Instruction on Saturday.

turers of the United States will probably be held in this city the first week in February 1892. Charles H. Penniman while wrestling with a drummer's trunk at the Quincy

onto his foot jambing his toes quite badly. Rev. S. L. Beal, a medium and an able Rev. Mr. Ramsay, the new pastor, began speaker of Brockton, formerly pastor of

> An extra edition of the Daily Ledger was issued at eight o'clock Wednesday mistake and put a Plymouth county ballot Gurney. Hallow eve was observed Saturday even

ing in many houses. The old fashioned casioned as much stir and talk this week as fancies of ducking for apples, peering into hours with her. Before leaving they left Harmony Club and much enjoyment is the mirrors at midnight and the like was The alarm from Box 41 at 3 P. M. Mon-

Blaisdell and James Meehan. that success lay concealed the ultimate to open a Kindergarten next Monday, and essay was subjected to the usual critical Mrs. Austin Waterhouse, Dr. Walter

the Maverick funds were used freely; but children at any of the school sessions. See drove to Boston Sunday afternoon, and be- will take in about all the remaining lovers The irregularities are wholly, it is said, Elm street near the junction of Walnut in the street. They were gone but a few readily seen that Ward Six is bound to be

> Our readers will be gratified to know that turnout consisted of a bay horse and top the Quincy banks are in no way affected buggy with red running gear.

the Charles street jail on Thursday evening.

consumption. Mr. Penniman, her husband, is well known in this city, being the band, is well known in this city, being the freekleton presented him with an easel of Quincy Point, on Sunday morning.

Mr. Feangis a very promising young man

the impression that it was involved in the addition to the back part which will con-Maverick Bank failure, but the State sav- tain the stage with a dressing room on each music was furnished by Mr. James Porter, the ballot over and wrote his name on the ings bank commissioners made a thorough side. Where the stage now is, will be used and exhaustive examination of its condition as part of the floor surface giving much Mr. David T. Drummond and Miss Nellie

The unknown man who was killed on evening at the residence of Alex. Hall on George Benedict, visited the Boston Y. M. The only questionable assets are two notes, one of Asa Potter's, for \$20,000, and one of Jonas H. French's for \$14,600 and Universely the form the Quarrymen's formed in the presence of a number of friends of the contracting parties by Rev. a deposit in the Maverick bank of \$9064 90. Union of Stony Creek, Conn., as Jacob friends of the contracting parties by Rev. a deposit in the Maverick bank of \$9064 90.

Those two notes and that deposit amount

Union of Stony Creek, Conn., as Jacob Edward Norton. A reception followed the tender their thanks for the courtesy shown of \$60. in the aggregate to \$43,664.90. To meet and six children living in Michigan. An ceremony. in the aggregate to \$43,664.90. To meet that possible loss of \$43,664.90 this bank inquest was held before Judge Humphrey Thursday morning.

Saturday evening between 8 and 9

entered the rooms where the ceremony 161 Washington street, last Saturday even- of the event and a pleasant evening was campaign, paraded through the principal Galop-So, So, took place. During the evening, Mr. Nye ing, and presented him with an elegant spent. social conversation and songs.

of the State according to the new Con-Miss Cora Shepardson. Boston, assisted by Past Commander Mee- gressional districts, the vote of Quincy apevening. The inspection was very thorough strongly Democratic: Russell, 15,859; wedding ceremony. and the percentage of the post stands high. Allen, 8,972; Kimball, 289; Winn, 90. After the business of the evening there
Against a collation and speeches Among the

visitors present were Past Commanders, The City Council has, unwisely, we Colligan, Sheppard, Bussell and Churchill believe, refused to allow the people to vote of Post 7, and Past Commander Gage of on the water question in some form at the coming city election. It is the opinion of a large number, if not of a majority, that the water works should be public property. Six very fine entertainments are to be The sooner the city decides how this shall given at Hancock hall, this fall and winter, be, the better. A special election, against under the auspices of the Quincy Young which there is always objection, now seems

of money from ladies and gentlemen in the P. Emery, Miss Emma Fuller. Point district who have not given towards The following report of the treasurer wa it. This also may include an added gift read and accepted: from those who wish to see it dedicated The Quincy foot ball club will play a soon. Who will give it a lift in other parts Nov. 3, 1890. To balance, \$305 99 game with the Boston Rovers, this of the city? The money already raised afternoon at Merry Mount Park. Kick off has been generally given by inbabitants in Quincy Centre, Wollaston and South Nov. 2, 1891. By disbursem's, \$121 72 that city.

2 and 3 o'clock, and failing to return. Deputy Langley was notified. Thursday morning Officer Ferguson found a man wandering about the street at 4 Rt. Wor. Henry A. Belcher, District o'clock, and as he seemed to be in a feeble Belcher & Dennett have sold the William will give a fine concert. Some prominent

Rt. Wor. Henry A. Belcher, District Deputy of the 24th Masonic District, with a sulte of grand officers, Asa P. Prench Chief Marshal, ande an officer shallow a sulte of grand officers, Asa P. Prench Chief Marshal, ande an officer shallow as a large attendance of members and visitors, who witnessed a fine exemplification of the M. M. degree. A quartetter rendered the usual selections.

Had Mr. Wyman received the prohibition vote in this Senatorial district he would have been elected over Senator by 70 plurality. The total wote of Massachusetts. Some prominent while an and whill lead the procession and will give a fine concert. Some prominent while he amounted later, will open the fair. Or some prominent while an another the case of wards on the settle-kets, which are good for three or six months, according to destination and permit of stop-overs. George for three was 20 to the wards of the wards of the ballots is to be continued, the wards of the ballots is to be continued, the wards of the county of the solitors of the section of the sectio

The letting of Hancock hall has been

put in charge of Commander J. D. Williams and A. W. Gardner.

Registration for the city election close Saturday, Nov. 21. The Board of Registrars will meet Nov. 14, 18 and 21. The term of the following members of the School Committee expire this year: Dr. John A. Gordon, at large; Rupert F.

Corthell in Ward Five. Certificates of nomination and nomina previous to the day of the election for in which the candidates are nominated. In the case of the coming city election the

WEST QUINCY.

dates are Nov. 20 and 21.

Mary's hall Thursday evening. Rev. C. L. Goodell of Boston, delivered The fountain needs less than \$100 now. his lecture on "Abraham Lincoln" at the Let us have it dedicated this month, so Methodist Episcopal church, West Quincy, Thursday evening, in the Epworth League

the initiatory degree on two candidates Crescent street. One by W. E. Badger, and the other by C. F. Badger. The old Two breaks in the water pipes have house is to be moved back to Copeland Eva Bassett. occurred, one on Elm street and the other street, and the new houses are to be erected on that site.

Mrs. A. M. Crane picked a sprig from an The Smead expert was at the Willard James H. Elcock of Elcock & Sons has made his children happy by presenting

The Tax Collector was kept busy re- Mrs. Farguhar, who lives on the corner ceipting tax bills on Saturday, the last day of Station and Centre streets, was awakened at 3 o'clock Monday by her baby cry-

looked out of the window and saw a man standing on the front door step. She spoke to him when he jumped behind a post. Mrs. Farquhar called to her husband when the fellow backed into the street and Badger Bros. are to enlarge their plant.

petition in insolvency.

John Keast of West Quincy accidentally shot himself in the foot Wednesday. The annual meeting of St. Mary's C. T. until next Sunday.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Cal., by the Santa Fe excursions. was counted.

Quincy street and spent a few pleasant ings. Prizes will be played for as in the some very substantial reminders of their anticipated by its members. friendship and good will.

day was for a slight fire on the roof of in Doble's hall last Saturday night-Mr. John Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. Loring Blaisdell's house on Granite Souter presiding. Dr. McLennan delivered Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Coe, Dr. and Mrs. street. The house is occupied by Mrs. an able and interesting essay on "Educa-Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilde, Mr. of education rather than the art. The Alonzo Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn

A stone crossing is being built across friend off Albany street, leaving their team dances of the Social Club start in it can be overloans on the indorsements of directors street. This spot has always been a bad moments, but when they returned their an extremely lively spot the present winter and to those connected with them in spec- place in wet weather, and the new crossing turnout bad gone, and as yet they have and none need stay at home and mope unbeen unable to find any trace of it. The less it is their pleasure to do so.

non jail not exceeding ten years.

President Asa Potter and directors Col. lonas H. French and Mr. Thomas Dana layer heep arrested. Price of the National Maverick dealings with that institution.

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A birthday party was held at Mr. A. Mr. Jos. L. Whiton, Jr., is at home from business laid up with a troublesome foot. Josiah Columbia street, South Quincy, on Saturday evening. made to some extent on the Five Cents A much needed improvement is being responded with a speech after he got over whom every one will be pleased to hear. Savings Bank in Boston this week, under made at Hancock hall in the shape of an his surprise. A very enjoyable evening In Ward Two one voter neglected to put

> Drummond-Fife. Fife were united in marriage Thursday the Q. P. S. & A. Club, in charge of Rev.

Golden Wedding.

wood was best man, and Miss Mercy Jones
the bridesmaid. Mr. Herbert Fay Nye
played the Lohengrin march as the couple

About twenty-five friends of John L.
Maxim surprised him at his new residence

Century of married life and emphasized time with.

Juvenile Democrats of Ward Two who Concert—Waltz, Eglantine,

Formed a battalion at the beginning of the Section—Medley.

and Mr. J. Harvey Page rendered some easy chair. Mr. Cole of Braintree made Among the guests were many friends lustily for Russell all along the line of continued until 4 A. M., the only intervery fine songs, after which a wedding the presentation speech, to which the from New Hampshire, and telegrams were march. feast was served. The presents were host responded in a few, well chosen read from friends in Chicago, St. Louis and Mr. Edgar F. Hayden has purchased the Nash served one of his well known words. The time passed all too quickly in St. Paul, who, being unable to attend, sent estate owned by Mrs. Abbie J. Higgins on suppers in the lower hall. tions were rendered during the evening by of the same December 1.

The Boston dailies compiled the vote Miss Lulu Moss, Mr. Samuel Welsh and Mrs. Abbie J. Higgins has bought one of most part were in evening dress. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Drake on Edison street and moved from Floor Director, Paul D. Morton; Aids, han of the same Post, officially inspected pearing in the Tenth district. The vote of Gillivan Stacey of Stoddard, N. H., who the Point on Wednesday. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., Thursday

the district it will be noted was very officiated as best man and bridemaid at the Silas B. Duffield is mentioned as being O'Brien, Wm. H. Teasdale, Chas. Grady,

Mr. Jordon went to the war in the 35th Mayor at the coming city election. regiment and contributed one son to the Ex-Mayor Mason and wife of Boone, R. W. McDonald, Thos. D. McGrath, Jere. fr

Annual Report Q. C. S. The following have been elected as offi

cers of the Quincy Charitable Society for the ensuing year: President,—Rev. D. M. Wilson. Vice President,—Rev. Edward A. Norton. Secretary,—Mrs. Charles A. Spear. Treasurer,-Mrs. E. W. H. Bass

the course are one dollar and fifty cents; for sale at the usual public places, and by give the fountain a lift by soliciting sums

Men's Christian Association. Therets for the course are one dollar and fifty cents; for sale at the usual public places, and by give the fountain a lift by soliciting sums

Mrs. F. S. Barry has kindly offered to give the fountain a lift by soliciting sums

Brooks, Mrs. H. M. Federhen, Mrs. G. W. Brooks, Mrs. W. E. Sinmons, Miss I. F.

Interest, 16 29 Brackett fund, 90 00 Balance, 376 56

\$498 28 \$498 28 MRS. E. W. H. BASS, Treas.

Real Estate Sales.

ATLANTIC.

oved into No. 1 Clive street. Mr, Robinson and family of

Spray have moved to Botolph street. Mr. George E. Todd of Atlantic has tickets amounting to \$35,700, have been pleted and the building will be raised next been on a business trip to New York this sold at the Wollaston station since they week. John Broderick of Atlantic went smelt- The continued illness of Miss Clothier

Claffin in Ward One, and Wendell G. he fell overboard and remained in the wa- fore she leaves the New England states. least eleven and ten days, respectively, others say it was a smelt that pulled him Wollaston Young People's entertainment,

A third adjourned hearing in the insol- church. The church was crowded. vency case of Herbert E. Coombs of this Temple Quartette of Boston, Mr. T. E. city was held at Dedbam Wednesday. Johnson, first tenor; Mr. E. F. Webber, Dr. Adams has bought the good will and second tenor; Mr. H. A. Cook, first bass; practice of a prominent physician in and Mr. A. C. Ryder, second bass, assisted exchange pulpits next Sunday morning. Bridgeport, Conn., who is about to retire, by Miss Gertrade A. Lovering, furnished

The Cadets of Honor held another of encored. of Willie Harding, Herbert Dudley, Ed- and plants:

mund Hall, Daisy Bemis, May Webster, The Elliot Club, Wollaston, listened to selectmen and holding other positions of The Ladies' Benevolent Society will give at the Knights of Honor Hall, on "Art spicious among which was an elegant an entertainment and supper at Memorial Pottery of the Ancients," by Mrs. E. Orr marble clock from the Norfolk Club, of chapel next Wednesday evening. Every- Williams of Boston. body invited.

from Boston. Miss Kate Nelson has taken charge of the Primary Department of the Memorial Sunday School.

Todd, of Billings street. Who will make the move for a bell on

the engine house in Atlantic? It is needed. Whist in Atlantic. Whist has taken a great boom in Atlan- Recitation, tic, and just at present the air is heavily Song, charged with it. The Harmony Club that Edward Baker the quarryman has filed a was so successful last winter inaugurated Reading, the season Tuesday by a very pleasant

Coe, on Billings street. The merry game

was enjoyed from 8 to 10 and will be con-A. and M. R. Association was postponed tinued every Monday evening through the winter months. The following is the personal of the club for this season: Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coe, Dr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. Charles A. Hall, Mr. Percy Hall, Mr. Rufus Moxon, Mr. George Hight, Miss Clara L. Hight, Miss Leila

In Ward Three the printers made a Moxon, Miss Maud Rice, Mrs. Lindon with very complete returns. It found a in the batch which the voter took, marked Another club composed of the married ready sale, the edition of 1,000 being quickly and voted. The head of the ticket only people has been recently formed and adopted "The Compass" as its name. It On Saturday evening some twenty young is composed of twenty members, and will friends of Mrs. Gillis called at her home on meet once a fortnight on Tuesday even-

The following constitute the club: Mr. The Clan McGregor Literary Society met and Mrs. Charles R. Safford, Mr. and Mrs. tion." The doctor treated of the science and Mrs. Elijah G. Hall, Mr. and Mrs

George Ferguson and George Morris. Still another club is being formed that tween 8 and 9 o'clock stopped to see a of whist in Atlantic and when the popular

QUINCY POINT.

indulging in a few dances, Mr. McIntosh He injured the same last summer, and his

finished in black and gold. Mr. McIntosh Mr. Evans is a very promising young man back and the words "one vote for John R.

Saturday evening seven delegates from

That Representative-elect, John R. Graham, is popular with the boys as well as The first grand ball of the Tool Sharptheir fathers was clearly shown Wednes- eners Branch, No. 1, G. C. N. U. of The celebration of a half century of day evening, when half a hundred or more Quincy, was held at St. Mary's hall, West o'clock, Thomas O'Brien was passing happy married life is the explanation for with torches assembled in front of his resi- Quincy, Monday evening, and was very through the "stile" with a jug in one the jollification at the residence of Mr. and dence on Washington street and gave vent largely attended. Among the city officials hand and fifteen pounds of meat in the Mrs. Dedrick Jordan at Atlantic Wednes- to their joy by burning tar barrels, beating present was Mayor Fairbanks and several and Miss Agnes Griffin, was solemnized by the Rev. Sherman Fletcher Plymouth, at their pretty residence on Confident street Thursday evening at the meat away and run with the jug and Confident street Thursday evening at the meat away and run with the jug and the meat away and run with the j cheers. This brought Mr. Graham to the At 8 o'clock there was a promenade co Nearly a hundred friends had called to door, who thanked them for their serenade cert by Kraft & Wright's orchestra which escaped. He later returned and found his wish them good luck on their second half and gave them some money to have a good rendered the following programme:

streets of the Ward Wednesday, cheering Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock and

instead their best wishes, Musical selec- Washington court, and will take possession Many of the ladies were handson the houses recently built by Mr. John E. The Marshal was Charles A. Mudgett

Silas B. Duffield is mentioned as being the probable Democratic candidate for Mayor at the coming city election.

S. Birnie, J. P. Minnihan, John T. Larkin, the coming city election.

S. Birnie, J. P. Minnihan, John T. Larkin, the coming city election of Room First four the coming city election. Iowa, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sylvester.

Jos. L. Whiton a few days this week. The man named Clark who represents gett, Timothy W. White, Thos. M Elcock, himself as a wounded veteran and solicits Chas. H. Grindell, Peter J. McNeil. money, has been visiting at Quincy Point. The officers of the Branch are Charles A. Shipping at Quincy Point. Arrived,-Oct. 30, Schooner Fannie and President; John T. Larkin, Rec. Secre-Fay, Capt. Mahaffey, from New York tary; A. E. Baxter, Fin. Secretary; with 325 tons of coal for C. Patch & Son.

feet of lumber for B. Johnson. Alabama, should subscribe for the Journal published in that city. It is a wide-awake sheet, full of local news, and creditable to the state. The number last week had a fine engraving of the large and beautiful depot of gray sandstone, just completed in that city.

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In the tire will be a large variety of this beautiful flower, which has now become a great favorite, and this collection will be very fine and attractive issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington is the Court to grant a letter of said decased, to Joh S. Brickett, in said County, decased intestate:

Where s, ap lication has been made to said County of Suffolk, without giving intestant on the are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington in the County of Saufolk, without giving intestant of said decased, the late of Quincy, in said County, decased to said decased. The States of Montana and Washington are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington" are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington" are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington" are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington" are very fully described in two folders issued by the Northern Pacific railroad, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington" are very fully described in two folders are

Nov. 2,-Schooner Jennie Howard, Capt,

Hutchins, from Bangor, Me., with 65,000

-The Catholics of St. Patrick's parish Brockton, will soon give a fair which will be one of the largest ever held in this state. There will be a grand parade of all the Catholic societies of the city on the opening evening, November 9. land's band will lead the procession and

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Sherwin and family of Boston have The Wollaston Epworth League gave a very pleasing entertainment in the church sive improvements to the Dustin place. Ocean on Thursday evening. Four thousand two hundred 100-trip near the East Milton depot, is nearly com-

were first issued. ing one evening recently from Neponset makes it necessary to postpone her lecture evening at Washington hall, by an enterbridge and for some unaccountable cause in Wollaston. We hope to hear her betion papers for the nomination of canditer sometime before he was rescued. Some of The Carol Ladies' Quartette gave the master of Quincy, is to open a school in dates for all city offices must be filed at the boys say that John was asleep, while fourth entertainment in the series of the Washington hall next week Friday. Tuesday evening at the Congregational held a meeting in Washington hall, Thurs-

> and will at once leave Atlantic for his new Saturday evening's in the Young People's course. Every number was enthusiastically brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their their sociables Friday evening at the chapel. The harvest concert of the Wollaston Blue Hill avenue, Milton. A large num-A delegation of young people from Wol- Congregational Sunday school was held in ber of relatives and friends were present, aston added to the pleasure of the evening. that church on Sunday evening. The including eight children and two grand-

Mr. E. R. Wade has sold his house Wollaston, was allowed at Dedham, corner Botolph and Clive streets, to a party Wednesday, and John M. Call appointed executor. A Baptist Sociable.

spending a few days with Mr. Geo. E. Battison, Miss Colby, Miss McKay, Miss case is docketed for the present session of Mabel McKay and Miss Albee. The pro- the Superior Court. gramme: Song, "Thine eyes so blue and tender" Mr. Clarence Brooks. "The Broom-tick Train

> "The Broken Pitcher" Miss Etta Key. Real Estate Sales.

Miss Imogene Perry

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Charles Breck to J. F. Packard, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to Harrie Rex. \$360. James C. Nichol to E. A. Perkins, \$1. Martin W. Frolund to J. A Hallquest

Mrs. Moses Greenwood to F. K. Belcher Adams Real Estate Trust to James

Giles, \$450. Adams Real Estate Trust to J. A. Wiliams, \$2,071. Mary Dolan to Joseph Robertson, \$6. Mary R. Billings to O. C. R. R. Co. \$1. Manet Land Associates to James Mc-

In Braintree. Warren Sawyer et al., to F. G. Pennock In Weymouth.

Edward Billings to A. E. Vining, \$1. District Court, Quincy.

Louis Cronin of Quincy, disturbing the Josiah Cha for being a tramp at Milton was sent to the State Farm at Bridge

water for nine months. James McGowan of Milton for assault on William W. Wheelock was fined \$15. Charles H. Quinn of Nantasket was arraigned for the illegal transportation of liquor in Weymouth, and held in \$200 for the grand jury.

the grand jury.
Crolindo Muline of West Quincy was arraigned for lascivious behavior and put on probation for a month. Thomas F. McMahan and Ellen Buckley of Randolph were arrainged for fornica tion. McMahan was fined \$20 and Ellen A Complete Line of White Shirts. was placed in charge of Probation Officer

Spear until Feb. 1.

Francis Melini of Quincy plead guilty to keeping a liquor nuisance and paid a fine

Tool Sharpener's Ball.

mission being at midnight when Caterer

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MILTON.

A. W. Farrington is making some exten-The foundation for the new hose house

Milton Division, Sons of Temperance. celebrates its anniversary next Tuesday John Westland the well known dancing Granite Lodge of the Fraternal Circle

day evening, followed by a dance. John McKay has returned from Naushar Islands where he has been all summer Rev. Mr. Chapin and Rev. Mr. Hunt will A Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Bradlee celemarriage Monday evening at their residence The exercises and the refreshments were pulpit and front part of the auditorium children. Mr. Bradlee is one of the most under the care of a committee consisting was elaborately decorated with cut flowers popular and highly esteemed citizens of Milton, being chairman of the board of an instructive lecture, Wednesday evening, honor. The presents were numerous, conmarble clock from the Norfolk Club, of which Mr. Bradlee is a prominent member.

A collation was served during the evening.

Quincy, Nov. 7.

House corner of Canal and N wcomb street; 5 r oms.

Apply to W. W. EWELL.

Quincy, Nov. 7. The will of Mrs. Amanda J. Call late of A collation was served during the evening.

Much interest is being taken in the suit The Wollaston Baptist Society enjoyed a of the Trustees of the Congregational fine sociable on Thursday evening. Pre- church against the insurance companies Mr. C. E. Illsley, of St. Louis, who has ceding the entertainment an excellent mentioned below, to recover insurance on been attending the American Institute of supper was served by Miss Shunk, Miss the church, burned in July, 1890, which Architects, recently held in Boston, is Emery, Miss Petry, Miss Edith Perry, Miss was withheld on technical grounds. The TENEMENT of three, four or five room

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> Oct. 3—tf Fire Office, Springfield, North British and It is proposed to make this a test case and the decision will be awaited with in-

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terest by all. THE STORE next the PATRIOT Office occupied by Wellaston Creamery.
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Quincy, Sept. 26.
ptf,16t -Henry Mann of Braintree, a teamster, was run over last Saturday and had his leg broken.

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The states of sand decased it John S. Bickett of Sand it the decased it John S. Bickett of Sand it the County of Sanfolk, without giving surety up n his bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court obe holden at Hyde Park, in said County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of November current, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is bereby directed to give how cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

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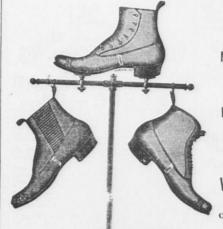
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The Election in Quincy.

this city Tuesday. Of a total of 3012 district give the Republicans 23 members George A. Marden, R. voters, 2698 went to the polls. In pro- and the Democrats 17; a majority of 6 Samuel B Shapleigh, P. while Ward One had the most. The fol- Prohibition, 1. lowing summary shows the number of voters in each ward, the vote cast and the stay-at-homes. It will be noticed that Ward Three with fewer voters, cast a Democrat, of Quincy. larger vote than Ward One:

Ward Four, 626 Ward Five. 2698 3012

The new system of counting considerably elayed the returns, which were not received and compiled at City Hall until 7.30 Wednesday. Not a ward was heard from until after midnight, and it was tedious Democrat, of Milton. work for City Clerk Spear, and the Committee on Elections, Councilmen Duffield, Moxon and Morton. But they had the company of the reporters and others who endeavored to amuse them and keep them awake. The order of the receipt of the

The system of counting in Ward One

varied somewhat from that in the other Republican, of Medfield. officers first separated the tickets into par- cans. ies according to the head of the ticket. two sets of markers. The blocks were The vote of the 28 cities of the State is Salmon W. Squire, P. made to tally as the count progressed, given below. They gave a plurality of Blanks, Summarizing the blocks and computing 16,592 for Russell. They were equally he totals took nearly two hours. The divided politically, 14 being Democratic election officers say that under the system and 14 Republican:

Governor Russell carried Wards Two, Three, Four and Six. In Ward One Allen only had 10 plurality and 98 in Ward Five. Chicopee The only Republicans to get pluralities Fall River this city were Messrs, Graham and Fitchburg, Thompson, while Mr. Flint was fourth in Haverhill,

Burke, Graham, Bicknell.

Representative James F. Burke of this this place. ity has a good lead, however. Mr. Graham is second and Mr. Bicknell squeezes n with but 4 more votes than Mr. Flint.

A aldo Turner, P., A. W. Sprague, P., J. H. Yeoman, P.,

B. Herbert Woodsum of Braintree, the Republican candidate for Representative in the Braintree-Holbrook district was re-

Braintree, Holbrook, Total F. W. Whitcomb, 331 292 B. H. Woodsum, 450 207

Milton. Canton.
Calvin G. Hill, '322 288
George R. R. Rivers, 281 405 PRICE house in New England. If you don't believe it, call and examine our stock and

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State Officials Elected. Governor. *W. E. Russell, Cambridge, Lieutenant Governor, *W. H. Haile of Springfield. Secretary of State, *W. M. Olin of Charles H. Allen, R.

Treasurer and Receiver General, *G. A. Marden of Lowell. Auditor, J. W. Kimball, Fitchburg. Attorney General, *A. E. Pillsbury of One Democrat, five Republicans

Executive Councillors Elected. 1. *I. N. Keith of Bourne, rep. 2. E V. Mitchell, Medfield, rep. *Ephraim Stearns, Waltham, rep. 4. James Donovan, Boston, dem. *Moses How, Haverhill, rep.

6. C. F. Loring, Melrose, rep.

7. G. F. Morse, Leominster, rep.

8. Elisha Morgan, Springfield, rep.

Seven Republicans and one Democrat at present.

The Senate Republican. Complete returns in the Senatorial

portion to the number of voters, Ward against a tie in the last Senate. The Re-Thomas A. Watson, P. P. Four got out the largest percentage. Ward publicans also gain 10 in the House which Blanks, Six, however, had the fewest stay-at-homes, stands: Republicans, 150; Democrats, 89; Norfolk County Senators.

First District,-Hon. William N. Eaton, Second District,—Hon. William F. Ray, Blanks, Republican, of Franklin. One Democrat and one Republican; same as at present.

Norfolk County Representatives. First district,—George S. Winslow, Demo-Herbert McIntosh, P. P. crat, of Norwood. Second district,-Jacob P. Bates, Re- Blanks, puolican, of Brookline. Third district,-Wilbur H. Powers, Republican, of Hyde Park.

Fourth district,—George R. R. Rivers, Robert Porter, P. Fifth district,-James F. Burke, Democrat, of Quincy; John R. Graham, Republican, of Quincy; Zechariah L. Bicknell, George Kempton, P. Democrat, of Weymouth. Sixth district-B. Herbert Woodsum, Blanks, Republican, of Braintree.

Seventh district-Robert P. Capen, Democrat, of Stoughton, and Timothy F. Joshua P. Hanners, P. Quinn, Democrat, of Sharon. Eighth district—Henry E. Ruggles, Melville P. Morrill, R. Democrat, of Franklin, and Amos P. Blanks, Woodward, Republican, of Franklin. Ninth district-Nathan F. Harding, wards and greatly facilitated matters. The There are 7 Democrats and 6 Republi- Blanks,

23,045 2,372 Newburyport, 2,089 2,749 3,678 2,098 1,655 870 6,594 Waltham.

An Able Lecture.

Rev. Charles Conklin, an eloquent and distinguished divine from Boston, delivered an able lecture in the Universalist Church 7 Wednesday evening, to an appreciative 260 audience. The singing by the choir was

83,844

At the close of the lecture Rev. Mr. - Start, who accompanied Mr. Conklin from Boston, announced that arrangements had been nearly completed, whereby Rev. Mr. Philbrook, an eloquent divine at East Boston, would become the pastor of the The vote in the Quincy-Weymoutl. Represociety about the first of next month. It entative District was quite close, there is his intention to move his family to this oring a difference of less than 200 in the ix leading candidates in a total vote of about 5000. eity and become a citizen of Quincy. As he is a very pleasant and affable gentleman, he will soon find many warm friends in

Hare and Hound.

Messrs. Burke, Graham and Thompson were the choice of Quincy, and singularly Weymouth preferred all three of its candidates, Messrs. Bicknell, Flint and World Golds to Mr. T. A.

Messrs. Burke, Graham and Thompson meeting Monday for a game of hare and hounds. The hares Mr. J. O. Hall and hounds. The hares Messrs. Burke, Graham and Thompson were the choice of Quincy, and singularly hounds. The hares Mr. J. O. Hall and way for a game of the hounds. The hares Mr. J. O. Hall and day strength and the hounds of the best enter-Candidate Thompson was literally Whitcher's, then into Miss Beals' up by Mr man and Rev. Preston Gurney.

Lillicrap-Clements.

623 Mr. John R. Lillicrap of the Mt. Vernon
Granite Company was united in marriage
Tuesday evening, at Christ's church, to
escaping from slavery to freedom and how,
escaping from slavery to freedom Miss Hannah E. Clements, the ceremony finally, the terrible blot was removed from George R R. Rivers of Milton, Demobeing solemnized by Rev. H. Evan Cotton,
in the presence of a large number of
friends. Misses Sadie and Nellie Clements,
the national escutcheon. He then caustically referred to the extinction of polygamy
in Utah, and to the wiping out of the Total Mr. E. Lillierap was best man. 610 The bride wore a costume of white satin,

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES OF QUINCY. Governor. -WARDS-

Ballots cast. 202 243 178 Harry W. Robinson, P. P. William E. Russell. D. Blanks. Plurality for Russell Plurality for Allen, Lieutenant Governor. John W. Cercoran, D. William H. Haile, R. 125 William J. Shields. Augustus R. Smith, P George R. Peare,

Secretary. Joseph D. Cad e, P. P. 122 Elb idge Cushman D. 212 126 William M. Olin, R. Alfred W. Richardson, P. Edward W. Theinert, S. L. Blanks, Treasurer and Receiver General. Charles Friede, S. L.

Auditor. William O. Armstrong, P. John W. Kimball, R. 179 209 William D. T. Trefry, D. W. O. Wakefield. Attorney General.

Wolcott Hamlin, P. Albert E. Pillsbury, R. George M. Stearns, D. James H. Waldock, S. L. Councillor, Second District. Charles T. Duncklee, D. Edwin V. Mitchell, R. 117

22 Blanks. Clerk of the Courts. Erastus Worthington, R. D. 380 222 200

Ira C. Hersey, D. County Treasurer. George W. Dyer, P. 420 264 Charles H Smith, D. Register of Deeds. John H. Burdakin, R. D. 398

22 97 Senator. First Norfolk District. Jacob F. Dizer, P. William N. Eaton. D. Ferdinand A. Wyman, R. Plurality for Eaton. Plurality for Wyman, Representatives in General Court, Fifth Norfolk District. Zechariah L. Bicknell, D. 173 183 1102 J.m s F. Burke, D.

Joh R. Graham, R. Alfred W. Sprague, P. James Thompson, R. waldo Turner, P. Albert P. Worthen, D. 144 174 J. Herbert Yeoman, P. Blanks. 359 121 99 66 168 141 Amendment, Majority A Quorom.

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THE WEYMOUTH VOTE. For Governor. - PRECINCTS. -Two. Three. Four. Five. 249 102 Bicknell. Burke, Graham. Thompson

Turner,

Sprague,

Temperance Lecture.

Rev. Sam Small, the famous Georgia temperance orator, spoke in the Wollaston temperance orator temperance orator, spoke in the Wollasto The Adams Academy A. A. held its first | Congregational church before a large audi-

Slaughtered in Weymouth, running over the district by the first hill to Mr. C. R. Sherman's where the The full vote of the district by towns is hares called for more paper. Then down is hares called for more paper. Then down city several years ago, with possibly the from the Church of the Adorest Concert, is Quincy. Weymouth. Total Beale street by the Quincy estate through exception of the heavier timbre of his from the Church of the Advent, Boston. 2265 the park and home via Black's Creek. The voice. His forcible, but not always elegant 2265 the park and none via Place's Section 110 and Clocks 2193 hares made the five mile run in 37 minutes style of oratory, is taking and compels one for Wedding presents. Williams, West

2178 30 seconds. The hounds came in as to pay the closest attention to what is said.

2174 follows:

After the reading of the scriptures from the sixth chapter of Romans by the Rev. Preston Gurney, and the invocation of the divine blessing by Rev. Luther Freeman, the Rev. Edward A. Robinson then intro
to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O'Brien of Bexter street.

O'BRIEN—In Quincy, Nov. 6, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O'Brien of Bexter street.

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Kane, 1 " 5 " 52 "
The following dropped out: Neeley, Peter Brooks, Spillane and Brackett. The run was no doubt a great success.

Mr. Small's address dwelt principally upon the life and character of the people of this nation and its immense power and run was no doubt a great success.

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way he has been treated by the government for years; upon the negroes and the abolition of slavery and the way it was brought about after years of agitation, and the perils through which they underwent in the perils through which they underwent in

the presence of a large number of friends. Misses Sadie and Nellic Clements, sisters of the bride were bridemaids and and Mr. E. Lillicrap was best man.

The bride wore a costume of white satin, all the material a bouque of the bride's roses.

After referring to how the people in this asia work at tull veil and carried a bouque of bride's roses.

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over 1000 feet high. The builder is to be Andrew Carnegie of Pittsburg. The cost will be \$1,500,000. The stars and stripes

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[Signed] PATRICK CUNNIFF.
Oct. 31. street railway held a meeting in Boston Saturday afternoon. The matter of the 2698 new building, it proposes to erect in the 1190 Square came up for discussion, and was referred to a committee. The petition of the West Quincy Improvement Association was also referred to a committee.

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Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.09, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.15, 9.3, 10.30, 11.30, 11.58, M. M. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 8.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 0.30, 10.50, 11.30 P. M. Sunday—8.30, 9.00, 1.15, A. M. 12.45, 5.00, 5.45, 7.05, 10.00 P. M. Quiney Adams for Boston-6.10, 6.41 Boston for Quincy Adams-5.45, 6.30,

West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 8.46, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 12.46, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.-6, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16.

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e matter with my lungs ?"

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leaves lie.

Globe Theatre.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1891. Across the porch an thro' the open door, day night, Nov. 9, Mr. Mansfield will com- Jefferson. The garden's last red popry, nodding, sleeps, of his own greatest and latest creations in the omission would be attributed to politi- the Fifth Avenue hotel." new tragedy. For the second week is an- cal feeling. With most delicious languor; one slim namely, "Beau Brummell," "A Parisian there was such a man."

demand of seats is large. Like sweet, dead dreams - wind-shaken rose Hollis Street Theatre There is a farewell matinee of "The The opal's fire burns in the clouds that

Rivals' this afternoon and a grand produc- Remo, 1882, by a lady from Quincy. of "The Heir-at-Law" to close the Jefferson-Florence engagement at the Hollis this And yellower than the primrose east at evening. Theatre-goers will be pleased to learn that Clara Morris is entirely restored Stretch the wide, undulating fields of corn. to health and will play a week's engage--Ex.ment at the Hollis commencing Monday vening, Nov. 9. Sardou's "Odette" will be given Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and "Camille" on Tues-BOILED SUET PUDDING. One teacup day and Thursday nights with a Saturday

each of moiasses, chopped suet, and sweet matinee.

milk, two cups of raisins, two and one-half Boston Theatre. Notwithstanding the great popularity of John O'Groat's." cups of flour, one teast oon each of ginger Thempkins is making preparations to pro- Alaska." FRUIT CAKE WITHOUT EGGS One cup of sugar, one of butter, one of moiasas, one of sour milk, one of sweet milk, and five that grand war drama, Shiloh," at an early date. Whist clubs and others are eagerly booking dates to see Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" before 1 Ishmus to the Horn."

Columbia Theatre.

This afternoon and evening sees the last of that strong and popular play, "Men and SLICED BAKED PEARS. Select hand- Women," which opened the new Columbia ne, smooth-skined pears, are pretty theatre so auspiciously a few weeks ago. olored ones, wash clean and place them Mr. Charles Frohman's Boston Stock Com-setts is marked by the "Central Tree," one pint sugar and add a pint of water, day evening, Nov. 9, in Mr. Wilkinson's Rutland and discernable at a distance of get into a rut. Have some vim." antil tender. Have ready, boiling hot, one comedy successes. Have you seen this remarkable size, yet its proportions are you have a good thing," quart good, pure vinegar, into which one handsome new theatre? quart granulated sugar, teaspoonful each

proised cloves and cinnamon bark has been stirred. When the pears have been bottled, our over the hot syrup and seal. If care versary of the opening of the Museum in of which is almost perpendicular in its lines be bold."—Printer's Ink. is taken these pears will, when opened, period it is remarkable that it has always and, as would be natural in its location maintained a stock company. The present and isolation, it is of the raise or sheaf-Delicate Cake. One cup butter, two play is "Lady Jess," which is a new drama shaped type. It is healthy and vigorous cups white sugar, one cup sweet cream adapted from the novel, "Lady Delmar." snaped type. It is neartny and vigorous but the continuous whipping it receives (not too rich), four cups flour, two heaping Miss Mirlam O'Leary, one of the brightest from the winds prevents a full expansion many curious ways, but now seems to have the one great eliminator of waste, and does beaten stiff. Bake in two loaves. For tirely different from the usual type of sition for generations to come. frosting for each cake, put a teaspoonful characters in which she has heretofore won of red sugar in a cup, fill with granulated, fame.

marry me first, what did you say! Why, that you wouldn't marry the noblest man that ever breathed."

Wife (quietly)—"Well, I didn't, dear."

Wife (quietly)—"Well, I didn't, dear."

SLIGHTLY MIXED. A Biddeford (Maine)

and finish, they were incomparable before. Several others will be recognized as old pencil drawings by William Goodrich Beal and Sears Gallagher do much to strengthen the warm sympathy created by the text. Dr. S. R. Dennen, D. D., contributes an old-fashioned homily on home. Another interesting and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned article interesting and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned article interesting and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned article interesting and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned article interesting and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned article interesting and finely illustrated article is an old-fashioned article interesting and finely illustrated article interesting article SLIGHTLY MIXED. A Biddeford (Maine) ments are concise and to the point, com-Frenchman, who takes great interest in prised usually in the words, "funnier than Daniel Van Pelt. The pictures by J. H. turf matters, has a horse which he regards ever."

of hay and one armful of oats, and then Fair" you will miss a most enjoyable evenyou can't drive him in half-past three, ing.

her new play, "Will She Divorce Him?" radical error underlies nearly all medical 000, to which only one-seventh of the nonn-

Six acres of potatoes were dug in four of the man, showing itself in the nose-a hours and fifty minutes with one of the new patent diggers on Mr. Burleigh's farm local exhibition of constitutional trouble."

Therefore, he argues, the use of shuff and 248 of the 351 cities and towns contain

I find, madam, that your lungs are in a sweet potatoes and peanurs growing this summer in the open air. Some of the sweet potatoes have grown to weigh one leading authorities agree with Dr. Lewis. 2,500,000 volumes, which are available to leading authorities agree with Dr. Lewis. 2,104.224 of the 3,238,943 inhabitants of And about how long can I expect to live pound.

> 78,000 acres of land in St. Clare Co., Ala., are without a known owner.

Recipe for making a statue: Take a chisel and knock off all you don't want. Six cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever catarrh by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. sands of people who have been cured of are reported at Hingham Centre.

A widow in Lewiston, Me., who has had Massachusetts at the World's Fair. arity. to work hard for a living, has just been in-formed that owing to the death of a brother in California, she is heir to a fortune of position will be modeled after the historic old Hancock house, which stood on Beaco

The great treasury vault at Washington covers more than a quarter of an acre and is twelve feet deep. Recently there was sponouo,000 in silver sored there, an amount that weighed 4000 tons and would load 175 freight cars.

It is estimated that Vermont's corn crop many other R-volutionary patriots. Mas-The postal card factory at Skelton, impating, at the World's Fair, this famed Con., is turning out an average of 2,500, 000 postal cards daily. The largest day's work so far was done last week, when no

less than 2,800,0 0 cards were p inted. K-ntucky is jost now boasting of a well, the "clear, limpid, drinkable waters of which are as inflammable as naphtha."

The New York and New Haven road has got to pay \$7000 for its obstinacy The Lost river rises in Y-llowstone Park in heating its cars with stoves in defiance in two streams which unite and then runs of the New York law. The penalty is two miles, when it literally disappears in the parth

The Colorado cliff dwellers are said by fought the case as far as it can in the From the American aloe tree is made had better be heated by steem.

thread, ropes, cables, paper, clothing, soap, sigar and brandy.

A log was cut in Washington the other have which was thirty-two feet long and seventy-nine feet in diameter at the butt. bowled out:

Nothing can be said in favor of the best medicine in the in favor of the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's one tree on the premises of H. E. Peabody true; in the other, it isn't:—but how of Middleton, Mass. true; in the other, it isn't;-but how

anteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden The largest sheet or pane of glass in the will be \$1.500, 000. The stars and stripes

Medical Discovery—and this is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit has a some in every area way got your got ways.

World is set in front of a building on Vine street, Cincinnati, O. It was made in harsaeilles, France, and measures 186x104 waved before. or cure, in every case, you get your inches. money back. Isn't it likely to be Idaho has a river whose source is a mys-

Idaho has a river whose source is a mystery. It how our of a lake in an immense volume and at one point is 369 feet deep. Where all the water comes from is something no one can tell.

Probably the largest newspaper ever probably the largest newsp All the year round, as well at one time as another, it cleanses and pur-

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Thomas Walker of National city, Cal., exhibited ten big onions, the product of his farm in the San Diego chamber of commerce a few days ago. The largest onion weighed five pounds, and the ag-gregate weight was twenty-four pounds.



A Stranger in the City.

The Chaplain's Prayer.

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With a matinee and an evening product the United States, the Vermont Legislature apparently every inch of what is termed a and pistols are discharged with fatal retion of "Macbeth," Modjeska closes her had a Scotchman for chaplain. He used man of the world, entered a Broadway sults is suggestive of the suspicion that our flat. The first time a caller came she two weeks' prosperous engagement at the every day to pray for the President, John car coming down town recently at Thirty-some of the alleged deplorable accidents rushed in to be with eyes like soup plates Globe and next week, commencing Mon- Adams, but not for the vice-President, fourth street. When the conductor came are the result of deep design.

first week he will appear in "Nero," one if he did not mention the vice-President "Kindly let me know when we reach negroes.

Avenue hotel was reached, and the car was self and shoots hitself off." tarred with its lovely nowers. In soft the clarming comedy, "Don Juan." The next morning he prayed "that the Lord swell looking, middle aged man was sitting yer 'fend yerself wid a knife?" President, also, 'O Lord bitherto unknown | Madison Square.

shouted in the door.

The measures for long distances have varied widely at different times and with the ductor again, coming into the car. Then, doubts."-Texas Siftings. different nations, to say nothing of the as the swell looking, middle-aged man dd omparisons used in different sections of not move, he added somewhat testily, "Here is the Fifth Avenue hotel, sir; are

The English say "from Land's end to you know." The passenges laughed in spite of them-The Southerner says "from Florida to station and j-rked the bell strap viciously.

Things Well Said.

-New York Times.

that you can't afford to advertise it. In California the common expression is are then consigned to the waste basket." The geographical centre of Massachu- tomorrow, or the day after."

"Don't run the same card from January in a baking pan, and over them sprinkle pany, makes its first appearance on Mon-situated on a high ridge in the town of to December. Change occasionally. Don't then cover them with another baking pan Widow," one of W. H. Gillette's latest twenty miles around. The tree is not of a "People won't and can't guess that such as to justify calling it a big tree. At "Success means thought. It costs no

four feet from the ground it has a girth of more to publish good matter than poor. eleven feet, five inches. The trunk forks Prepare your matter carefully; make it Monday evening was the forty-fifth anni- at about eight feet into two branches, each attractive; don't crowd; let your catch

the one great enumator of was got down to the ground, for one of Boston's what dieting alone cannot do. "I wonder why Maude prefers that fuls lemon extract, whites of eight eggs title role of Jess, an emotional part en will, without doubt, occupy its unique po- well known artists after several sittings NOVEMBER MONTHLY. The most strik- heel is nightly displayed at the Park pecular forms in Hawaii. For instance minutes, flavor with lemon, beat until cold enough to spread.

| Manager John H. Russell brings his grand new company of comedians to the grand ne Tremont next week. The lovely Ameri-

It is shown by Mr. Tillinghast that in 1839 there were from ten to fifteen town ibraries, which contained in the aggregate, Watches that have been spoiled by botches estored and warranted. Williams, West the Boston stage, is announced to appear next week at the Grand Opera House in luney.

Cora Tanner, an actress well known to the Boston stage, is announced to appear next week at the Grand Opera House in luney.

Dr. Dio Lewis, the eminent Boston physician in a recent magazine article says: "A libraries of all kinds in the State was 300, radical error moderlies nearly all medical door, to which only one-seventh of the population. treatment of calarrh. * * It is not a lation had access.

disease of the man's nose; it is a disease By way of contrast, it is stated that 175 other local applications is wrong, and while libraries in which the people have the rights A Lewiston, Me., man had cotton, rice. they seem to give temporary relief, they or free privileges. These libraries contain Hence, the only proper method of cure for the State. catarrh is by taking a constitutional remedy Mr. Tillinghast also publishes a sketch

does eliminate all impurities and makes building. A sketch of the Beverly library the whole man healthier. It removes the is given with, interesting facts concerdcause of the trouble and restores the dis- ing its establishment, maintenance and eased membrane to proper condition. That

> A Kansas man has been compelled to oav a fine of \$50 for kissing the hand of autitul lady who objected to the famili

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Exercise and Diet.

By judicious dieting alone a corpulen person may reduce bimself in weight, but the loss is almost always very slow indeed after the first two or three weeks, and ere long a point is reached where further reduction is impossible by this means unles he "half starves himself." If, however, he exercises freely, as well as diets, he can fact supports the theory advanced-that corpulent people owe their overweight to a Realism in art has found an outlet in choking up of the system-for exercise is

heel of Mr. Robert Fischer. The original Superstition takes on some very "I'll go down to D. Bamford's the first thing in the morning, and I'll get a suit of clothes that'll make her shake a suit of clothes that a suit of clothes that a suit of the concord phile. Sand that a suit of the concord phile in the first scene, on his departure for New York, removes his boots to have them in some way—ther in the first scene, on his departure for New York, removes his boots to have them in the first scene, on his departure

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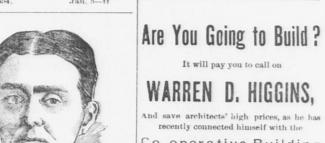
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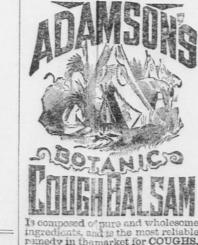
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An Autumn Rain.

BY CARL SMITH. The long boughs of the oak-tree That stands across the way Are waving, waving, waving.

Now humbly bows as low.

The sheet rain driving onward

Bends everything before,

Miscellann.

AFTER ALL.

And each stalk sadly falling

To me it seems is calling

ccasional petting.

in the house all the time."

"Not always: the word is frequently

left out of the marriage service. It would

be better left out of ours."

'Just that.'

sked he, looking at her curiously.

At turning leaves today. The drops strike madly, wildly, evening. Then he said:-Borne on the autumn wind; "My dear, what posseses you? You delight a woman's heart. And granadiers of iimson

know I love you." And dog-weed flowering crimson They shivering leave behind. where he had placed it; then Miss Murray | Suddenly Tom exclaimed,-The sunflower's golden glory, lrew herself away and rose to her feet. Which passed a month ago, Left but a seeding coward, Which, stanch as once it towered,

is break off our engagement." Here by this tight-closed window, Adown whose weeping pane Flows many a tearful river, exclaimed savagely. The honeysuckles shiver Like tramps caught in the rain.

And all sweet Nature's vigor ught not to be your wife." Seems withered now and gone. There where the rain is blowing, Where red and green were growing. Bleak yellow bows alone.

parently lost in thought.

asked, rather stiffly-

night I thought you loved me."

-Harper's Weeklu. able offence, is it?

not at all sure that I love you." Mr. Barclay's temper began to rise again. now than then."

He remarked.— Tom Barclay and Elizabeth Murray ever understood each other very well, ear three weeks before his marriage!" "Much nicer than it would be three They had known each other long before the engagement, too, but although a man seldom quite understands a woman, Tom nost men; and Elizabeth, more difficult than most women for any man to com-

prehend, unconscious of the fact, wondered at Tom's many failures in this direction. They were very good friends, however, into his pocket. Suddenly he took a step ment ring. and thought they loved each other-had toward her, caught her in his arms, kissed even said so in strict confidence; and, as I said, were engaged to be married. In fact, the passion of a man who loves, then re-Miss Murray was already at the mercy of essmakers and milliners, for it was Dewhile Miss Murray, white and trembling, mber-late December-and the wedding

was set for the 10th of January. One night, the dressmakers and milliners Much to Elizabeth's surprise, Mr. Barclay Thomas Barclay. having kindly waived their claims for a few made no attempt to see or speak to her ours, Mr. Barclay called to see his prosagain. She explained, where it was neces- lady replied calmly. ective bride. He was not in the best ossible humor; an ugly east wind drove the sleet into his face as he walked the few blocks from the cable cars to Miss Murray's nome, for Tom thought too much of his

orses to take them out on such a night; a an had failed him in an important lowing spring and summer were spent isiness appointment, and it is quite roaming from place to place; then one of ossible that he was a trifle bilious: at all those financial cyclones called a pani vents, he was about as cross as he ever swept over the United States, and Miss llowed himself to become. Now it happened that Elizabeth was early worn out with the turmoil incident to the preparations for a fashionable weding. She was nervous and irritable; prob-

bly the east wind had affected her also. he needed some one to smooth her hair, talk tender, comforting words-in short, pet her until she was rested; for the voman never yet lived who did not like dollar, Mr. Barclay had a clean conscience, a jeweler's window, for instance. Now Thomas Barclay was not a demona stainless record, and five thousand dollars In addition to its mental training this froth by an open window when it would be trative man, and petting was somewhat in cash. out of his line. How was he to know,

specially in his unamiable mood, that the young girl soon to become his wife was in of silks and foreign fabrics, curtailed expleasure a veritable trip to wonderland. If oven was not hot enough at first to instant-"Thank fortune," he said ungraciously, Aunt Clare, weathered the storm. ssing her as a matter of course, and

row will soon be over. I've scarcely seen you for a month. I won't have a dress- going to make a tour of the northwest, always mentioned as alert and infallible discover that less fat is absorbed by pieces naker on the place after we are married." Mr. Barclay did not mean anything by their return. this speech; it was simply an ebullition of

mper, and Elizabeth should have met it banana peeling was to blame for it. She credit for doing, as any dressmaker or than is possible by any other method, and such. It suited her mood, however, to had gone out alone to make some small milliner can tell. purchases, and stepping on the deceitful The color of a bootblack's shirt, the cut mains. "Indeed! I mean to have a dressmaker peel fell to the ground. "I wouldn't if I were you," disagree

"And if I should?" she returned de man called a carriage and then accompanied in such a way that a score of other things, day phenomena. -Arthur's Home Magaher home. It was Tom Barclay. In spite of the pain, Miss Murray could The more this minute and careful obsertself, and he laughed. "Do you know, not help looking at the man who was to vation is cultivated, the more entertaining Beth, we are just ready to quarrel about nothing? My wife will probably do as she

met her eyes and said,-"Well? Miss Murray did not smile. She was Miss Murray blushed painfully, conscious obidly sensitive, and an ugly thought had that she had been staring. odged in her brain. She said quietly,-"It is so long since I have seen you, and How much rot is proudly talked about "Tom, I don't like that remark of yours

our marriage you would attempt to coerce replied gently. "Whose fault is it that you have not parents. In the third generation behind seen me for so long?' he demanded; and you your ancestors numbered eight; in Tom was obstinate. It would have been etter not to have asked the question. He then, noting her fading color and pale lips, the fourth, sixteen; fifth, thirty-two; sixth, he said, "What a brute I am to question sixty-four; seventh, 128; eighth, 256; ninth, "A woman promises to obey when she you so, when you are suffering such pain! 512; tenth, 1024. Altogether, during ten

"I thought I did."

"Do you mean that you will not obey?" and that in the course of human events it that total of 2000 people who have marched sies are some that Belle sent me Com-"A man is the head of the family; it is was natural and proper that we should get in the great procession to the grave, and those very ones may have been the indi-"So I have heard. I never thought of

omething not to be given up lightly. I up to her room. have never been dictated to by any one since I left school, and do not believe I held its victim a prisoner for six long this: According to Dalton, the great should take it kindly. Tom, I don't weeks. The party went on to Alaska, student of heredity, the mother's inbelieve I want to marry you or anybody; leaving Mrs. Murray and her daughter at the hotel, and quite as a matter of course, the total influence of all the other progenitive why," with a sudden flash of passion, "if ou laid a command upon me after our Tom Barclay called often. He was tor. But we civilized people seldom take - New York Recorder. narriage, I really believe I should hate wonderfully gentle toward the woman who prominently into consideration, in the

curtain, and looked out. The prospect and again on the road to wealth. She was not pleasing; the sky was black, and had always liked him, and shrewdly susthe driving sleet pelted against the plate pected that his presence on this planet had glass. He came back to where Miss something to do with her daughter's which has been presented with so much Murray sat looking into the fire and ap-strange indifference to certain brilliant success in Madison Square Garden, New rently lost in thought.

"Elizabeth, I thought you loved me."

matrimonial chances.

As for Elizabeth, she was utterly content inst

ave been told often enough that I didn't." that confined her to the house. What duction, and calls to mind most vividly the "Mamma for one, Aunt Clare for an- which her friends wrote such glowing most of us, resulted in the freeing of a ther. You see, mamma married papa for descriptions? Did she not have long race. Mr. Pratt has taken a number of love when he was a poor man, and Aunt talks with Tom every other evening? the songs which were most popular before Clare's husband died before the honeymoon Though she took care that he knew nothing the war, and also a number of the most

always said that I didn't know the first ing pulses whenever he approached. principles of love; perhaps they were Elizabeth had been able to walk for a and the introduction of marching troops, week. Her friends were due in two days of the stereopticon, has succeeded in preonished in his twenty-eight years of life; mother were to join them and start imme-senting a picture which appeals with equal force to the "battle scarred veteran" and diately for home.

"Will you kindly state why you engaged Mr. Barclay asked the convalescent to to the civilian, whose only knowledge of take a ride with him. He was thirty-one, a gun is that it is most likely to go off "Well, Tom, I always liked you. We've Elizabeth twenty-five. Mrs. Murray did when it is not loaded.

are intimate. What more natural than did Tom. They went alone. that you, the only son, and I, the only They were far better acquainted than in nied by an orchestra of fifty pieces, and a daughter, should marry? Besides," with the days when they were engaged. Miss military band. This chorus has been carea little break in the clear voice, "until to- Murray admired the honest courage, the fully selected from the choirs and Choral Tom pulled his chair close to Elizabeth's friend was rebuilding his fortune, and Tom many singers of wide reputation. The and drew her head down to his shoulder. loved her as he always had, as he always orchestra will contain the very best musi-He ought to have done that earlier in the would, and had learned to show his affeccians that Boston can furnish, and the

For an instant the yellow head rested accident, and then of the coming parting. display. "Oh, Beth, my darling, give me a word as guests, and will review the troops. "No, Tom, it is too late to make me be- of hope before you go! You were mis- Many of the veterans of the G. A. R. eve that. We are not fitted to make each taken in the old days. I always loved you, will take part in the "Return of the Vetother happy; I am quite certain of it. Let and now that we have met again, I cannot erans," which occurs in the latter part of

let you go out of my life forever! "And all on account of that confounded | "If you always loved me, why have you | Some 2000 invitations have been sent speech of mine about a dressmaker!" he been silent all these years?" inquired out to the leading society ladies of Boston Elizabeth.

"Not entirely that. I feel that you do "Because I was stunned that night ence to make a triumphant success of ot love me, and something tells me that I when I left you, realizing that by my own these productions, and the responses have stupid blundering I had lost you. Then I been of a highly satisfactory nature. Mr. Braclay, man-like, loved the woman set myself to do a penance. I said, 'I will The entire proceeds are for the "Grant who was slipping away from him at this wait three years; if another wins her I Monument Fund" of New York, and the noment, better than ever before, and he shall know that she could never love me; Woman's Relief Corps of Boston, and and loved her always in his way; he had if not, I will try again to gain her love, with this before them it is expected that made a mistake in not showing his affec- perhaps I shall know her better.' You the various posts of the G. A. R. will inknow the rest. The crash came, I had to terest themselves largely in the sale of "Beth," he said, "forgive me. I didn't come West and begin over again. I am tickets. nean it. I was a brute. As my wife you not as rich as I was then, but there is every Mr. H. B. Phinny, Manager of the Alwill be free as air; you must know that. prospect that I shall be, and I know, Beth, legory, will be most happy to furnish in Think a moment; it is not an unpardon- that money makes no difference. I can formation regarding the production, and give you everything wanted, even the dress- tickets may be obtained by application to "I tell you it is not because of what you maker; and indeed, indeed, darling, that him at the office of "The New England aid," she reiterated. "It is because I speech of mine was only the outcome of Grocer." know you do not love me, and that I am bad temper, and" (hesitatingly) "perhaps

I understand a woman's moods little better There was a short silence, while Mr. "This is a nice statement for a man to Barclay, having made his plea, waited for the verdict. At length Elizabeth said

weeks after," she retorted. "The invita- "Perhaps I loved you then, Tom. tions are not out; no one outside of our could never care for any one else. I families knows that the day was set. I will always compared other men with you, to take my finery," she added, with a smile, their disadvantage. If you care to come to "guess." If syrup is measured or an "and go to Italy. Take your ring, Tom, after me, some time, I will be your wife." and say good-by," drawing off the dia
Out of an inner pocket Tom took a tiny ture without rinsing the cup or bowl, the Mechanically, Tom dropped the circlet saw the solitaire that had been her engage-

"I have always carried it with me," he her once-twice-three times, with all said simply, "because you had worn it." Somehow the tears sprang to Elizabeth's leasing her, turned and left the room, eyes when he slipped it on her finger. Mrs. Murray was not at at all surprised

sank into her chair, hid her face and cried when her daughter announced with several out knowing the cause of disaster. May "I always thought you would," that

The next winter Tom went East after "Mr. Barclay and I have changed our his bride. They are happier than they would have been without that quarrel, a A month later she and Aunt Clare were blending of comedy and high tragedy, but the growth of the yeast plant. For the utward bound, with Italy for their goal. it does not follow that any one should go The remainder of the winter and the fol- and do likewise. - Yankee Blade.

What the Trained Eye Sees.

Robert Houdin, the sleight-of-hand man, Dough that stick to rolling-pin, board Murray and her aunt were called home. once said that he owed much of his success Thomas Barclay, though a young man, to his persistent cultivation of the faculty away till thoroughly chilled, but all trou and hands in a hot kitchen should be set was a large dealer in coffees, teas and spices. of observing ordinary things. He cultible might have been saved by using cold His was one of a dozen firms that failed vated this by watching people as he passed fat, flour and liquid at first, and the texthat autumn. Dishonest and unfortunate them on the street, by noting the details of ture of the dough would have been better. creditors had cost him a hundred thousand difference. He said that he finally got so dollars. But that cut no figure in settling proficient that he could glance at a shop then closely covered, instead of being shakup his own affairs. He cleared his stables, window on passing it and tell everything en in a draught of air to become white and sold every inch of real estate, and when in it, even to details of construction of the floury by parting with the superfluous his own creditors were paid dollar for small articles, as the pattern of a chain in steam.

observing of details has a more attractive impossible in a steamy kitchen. He went West, and Miss Murray heard side. It furnishes amusement and makes no more of him. Her father, an importer an ordinary going forth for business or table as dry as pasteboard, because the penses, and, aided by a generous loan from you will take the trouble to inquire into the ly harden the outer surface and prevent the matter, you will be surprised to find escape of its juices. dropping into a chair, "this dressmaking and her mother joined a party who were what is going on about them. Women are by those who have not the inclination to penetrating even the wilds of Alaska before observers. As a matter of fact they ob- of fish plunged in deep fat than those serve very little outside of the details of which are turned from side to side in a It was in Portland that Miss Murray met other women's hats and gowns. And they limited quantity, and that the intense with an accident, and a treacherous do not observe these as much as they get heat of the fat cooks it more thoroughly

> of a working girl's gown, the ways in A crowd was gathering. A gentleman which women do their hair, the kind of less of the cookery book and more natural offered his assistance, and Elizabeth was eyebrows and eyes, expressions of facestaken to the nearest store, while the gentle- all these things may be observed and noted knowledge of common things and every unnoticed before, will be opened to view. zine. have been her husband. That individual and profitable too, it becomes.—New York

Our Ancestors.

at all. I wonder if it is possible that after we used to be such good friends" she our ancestors! Just stop and think this out. You had two parents and four grand-

> "Perhaps so," he answered quietly; viduals of most powerful personality, so romantic looking twig came from a tree There is one consolation, however, to

COLDS and ASTHMA. 10c. & 35cts | across the room, pushed aside the heavy established in the old business in Portland, | barians are. - Chicago Tribune.

The "allegory of the War in Song' York, is to be given in Boston on the 19th

"Did you? I thought so too, though I and happy during the period of invalidism The "allegory" is a most effective procared she for the beauties of Alaska, of struggle which, within the memory of was over. She mourns him yet. They of her quickening heart beats and bound-stirring melodies to which the war gave birth, and by an ingenious arrangement,

known each other for years. Our families not think a chaperon necessary; neither The songs of the "allegory" will be sung by a chorus of 600 voices, accompapresevering independence, with which her societies of Boston, and contains very tion in many of the thousand ways that band will be equally strong. Col. Thos. B. Matthews will command the military, They talked of the scenery, of her which fact guarantees the excellence of the

Gov. Russell and his staff will be present the performance.

asking them to extend their great influ-

Common Sense in the Kitchen.

The main causes of failure in cookery are lack of care in details and ignorance of na ture's laws. Emerson has said, "We must learn the homely laws of fire and water;

we must feed, wash, plant and build." Exactness in measurement and care in craping dishes are essential; it is not sa proportions cannot be exact. Nor, in or der to rinse a dish, is it allowable to add two or three spoonfuls of liquid beyond the limits of the recipe; but measure dry ingredients first, then syrups, and lastly

the required milk or water. Temperature is the rock on which many a cook wrecks the work of her hands with blushes that she was going to marry the day soon come when the thermometer bearing a high degree of heat shall be considered as great a necessity in a kitchen as

a teakettle. Flour cannot be too cold for pastry cookies or kindred doughs, while for yeast same reason warm water should be used with yeast, while with cream tartar and soda it would hasten the escape of the gas, and cold liquids only are allowa

Potatoes are boiled and drained, and

Whites of eggs may be beaten to a stiff Roasts that should be juicy come to the

if carefully drained on paper, little fat re-

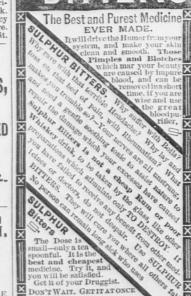
What is needed today in our kitchens is

A Memory Jar.

"That is a pretty little Satsuma potpour i on your mantle," I said to a woman friend the other day. "It is not a potpourri; it is a memory jar." "A memory jar?" I repeated after her, forgetting my "Yes, it is a real clever idea, but it is not original with me. I got from some paper or magazine. The jar is in tended to hold souvenirs, especially flowers though it is perfectly proper to drop in anything that is precious. I have just be I was never gentle enough to win your love, Beth."

1024. Altogether, during ten generations which may have passed in from 250 to 350 years, 2046 people have conreau and made a start. This golden rod is part of a bunch 'he' picked for me one tributed to your inheritance of health or royal day last September when we were in disease, ability or partial imbecility. The royal day last September when we were in "Did you take everything for granted— chances are ten thousand to one that there the country. This faded maple leaf was that you loved me and that I cared for you, and that in the course of human greats it is the course of human greats it. marriage in this light before—a bondage, It seems to me that a woman's freedom is was at the door, and Elizabeth was carried bad character yourself. was put in one of my favorite books by a It was an ugly, obstinate sprain, and offset this dubious back look, and that is keep a memory jar. Mine is becoming in-

had refused to be his wife, Elizabeth did matter of ancestry, the female line. Some They are planning in England to estab-It crossed Tom's mind that it might be not know that he was trying to win her barbaric tribes count that side in descent lish an agricultural school for women, in as well for a man to curb his temper till love, but Mrs. Murray was well aware of only. Which is the wiser? Why, accord- which especial attention will be paid to the most remains after the wedding day. He rose, walked that fact, and well satisfied, too. Tom was ing to the authority just quoted, the bar-teaching dairy work and the raising and taking care of poultry.



Birthday German.

On Tuesday evening Arthur B. Holden, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. S. Davis; its a boy. Holden of Adams street, celebrated his thirteenth birthday by a German. Music for dancing was furnished by piano and is here on a short visit. violin, Wilson and Hanson musicians. The favors were very tasty and the different figures of the German were pretty and much enjoyed by the young people. Refreshments were served during the prize rifle at the G. A. R. fair evening. Soon after ten, good nights were said and the young people departed, leaving tioned for councilman at large. behind tokens of their regard and wishing their young host many happy returns of

Among those present were Jennie B. Zayma King, Alice K. Prescott, Fay Hitch- goods. cock, Ethel Keith, Annie Eaton, Edith Eaton, Gracie Burke, Nellie Bliss, Edith Crane, Jennie Richardson, Ruth Randall, Henry Barker, Edwin Pratt, Harry Rogers. Jesse Litchfield, Robert Porter, Harry Porter, Arthur Hall, Arthur Wendell, Herbert Barker, Stacy Southworth the first of December. Alex. Stoddard, Allen Howland, Charles Slade, Raymond Burke.

Water Street.

The Committee on Streets has recon mended that Water street be widened forty-five feet, and the Council at last second reading.

The question of widening this street has large part of its time for the past three or the street leading to the Quincy station. four months. It was originally proposed to widen it to forty feet, and the Committee on Streets was instructed to report an order calling for a forty-foot street, but, after thinking the matter over, Councilman Jones, the Chairman of the Committee, all action on widening Water street, he be- ing. lieving that there had since been a change in favor of widening the street to forty-five feet. After a long debate Councilman Jones' motion was laid on the table. But he did not let the matter rest here. At the next meeting of the Council on Sept. 21, the Committee on Streets reported in Faxon hall next Thursday evening, given favor of forty feet, as instructed.

In a lengthy speech the members of the Ladies' Association. committee from Ward Three opposed the The supreme officers of the I. O. C. the Council to recommit the order to the Committee on Streets, so that a hearing on the initiatory degree. widening the street to forty-five feet could be given by the Council to interested parties. The hearing was held on Oct. 12, and much diverse testimony was brought decided to hold the several Ward caucuses

of one side of the street the Committee recommend taking off of each side, in many cases bringing the street lines to the very doorsteps of the houses of the abutters, which will consequently make their plan very costly. The Committee, if it had worked from an economical standwholly on the southerly side of Water was the theme for discussion. street towards Franklin street until ing a large slice off the corner and then be registered for the city election. continuing on the northerly side of the street until Franklin street is reached. By of dollars could be saved to the city. The proposal amendment to by-law n ine. Committee has reported the land damages At the Congregational church, tomorrow

Another important factor has not been the Water street grade crossing. If this is to be done it would seem to be unwise for the city to begin work on widening the street until this great work is finished.

Grand Fair.

The Paul Revere Post will open its concert Saturday evening. who may need aid. The object being a having, the present week. very worthy one, all our citizens should lend their aid; even if it is ever so small it will count nobly in the aggregate.

be given to those getting the most votes: safety bicycle, dinner set, chamber set, cane, badge, uniform, etc. Let all our citizens try to do something

to swell the charity fund of the Post.

No-License Campaign.

Temperance people should immedi ately inaugurate their annual campaign to the work has been delayed until too late an hour, and what has been done has been will be easy. Below is the summary for ten years:

Year. No. Yes. Total. Majority. Silent. 1882, 1057 457 1514 600 75 1883, 1086 458 1544 628 126 1884 1057 407 1474 660 200

1884,	1004	404	1474	660	200
1885.	1002	510	1512	492	200
1886,	1017	258	1275	759	325
1887,	1071	259	1:50	792	425
1888,	1064	293	1357	771	459
1888,	1394	458	1852	936	414
1889,	1162	618	1780	544	332
1890,	1339	720	2059	619	351
Las	t year th	here wa	as a larger	No ma	ajori
than	in the	prece	eding year	r but i	t w
some	300 si	naller	than in	1888.	T
major	ity shor	ild be	increased	rather	th

diminished.

Larceny and Forgery.

thur E. Foley of Quincy in Boston Thursday evening for the larceny of a trunk containing clothing to the value of \$35, the property of Alexander Gay. Foley and Gay boarded at Lorendo's

trunk out of the window and carried it threw the transom bolt out, letting the choir, and the entertainment was closed by beth E. Jones. threw the transom bolt out, letting the body of the wagon drop to the ground, away.

It is also alleged that Foley presented an which resulted in throwing a large quantum of the wagon and the singing by the wagon.

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dealer, signed by W. E. Brown the under- mass in the street. taker, in favor of Arthur E. Foley for \$8 which he collected. Mr. Brown when shown the order, pro-

nounced the signature a forgery. Foley was arrainged in court this morn-

ing for larceny, and another warrant will to accept. Dr. Sherman is a young man plauded and the Boylston male quartette, be issued against him for forgery. for Representatives shows that the double | Society of Christian Endeavor. system of counting the ballots ensures

or second count was correct. Of course derricks and tools mortgaged to E. H. The ice cream and cake value in the vestry after the concert. the latter will stand as the official count, Doble for \$2300. and yet it was made by single entry where

CITY BRIEFS

Mayor Fairbank's plurality last year wa

laughter at Athol. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs., Frank

Miss Mildred Pray formerly of Quinc

The Republican caucuses will be next Tuesday evening. There will be a shooting gallery with a

The name of Sidney F. Willard is work the Royal Purple degree this evening.

The Boston Branch Grocery is putting Field, Clara L. Baxter, Mary A. Souther, in an extra large stock of Thanksgiving Mrs. Caroline W. Merritt and Miss Kate silitis.

Merritt of Cottage street are visiting at South Boston. The Y. M. C. Association expect to open their gymnasium in French's hall about

Walter S. Eldridge, clairvoyant, of Boshall on Sunday, at 7 P. M.

micate with the LEDGER office? Rev. George H. Emerson, D. D., Editor Wednesday's meeting, ordered the order to of the Leader, will preach in the Universalist church, on Sunday at 10.30 A. M.

The Old Colony Railroad paid the city been before the council and engrossed a \$372.43 for putting in the brick sidewalk on vacation, which he spent at Manchester, Mrs. Charles S. French has gone to

spend several months with ber daughter. There will be an "offering" entertainment by the Young People's Society of the

The old gossip in the Sunday Herald personals made some unkind remarks about a lady whose acts of kindness are legion in this city.

There is to be a sociable and dance at under the auspices of the Universalist

forty foot plan, and finally prevailed upon paid a visit to Quincy Council Wednesday Kerwin. evening, and assisted in the working of

The Democratic City Committee held a T. J. Dumphy. neeting Wednesday evening, when it was next Tuesday evening.

The Committee has recommended a very Mr. Irving T. Chesley and Mr. Walter expensive plan of widening this street. Dole of Concord, N. H., have been spend-Instead of taking all the land off ing a few days this week at Mr. George W. Prescott's, Spear street. Harrison A. Keith was elected a member of the School Committee last year by

33 plurality over Sylvester Brown. There were 197 blanks in the city. City Clerk Spear attended meeting of point, could have begun at the junction of the city clerks of the State Thursday. Water and Granite street and widened The new system of counting the ballots

Aliens have begun to take out their final cy, has gone to Williamsburg on a brief Wollaston Congregational church forwardthe corner easterly of Quincy street was naturalization papers at the District court visit. reached; and then cross the street tak- and a number of new voters will doubtless

A regular meeting of the Granite City adopting this plan which is the one which | Club will be held this evening at 8.30, at Commissioner Ewell advocates thousands which time action will be taken on the

very low, so low in fact, that it is probable morning, Rev. Mr. Norton will preach a "City of Rome" from New York for Bris- Faxon of the Sailors' Home, while deliverif their plan is carried out that the city sermon appropriate to Hospital Sunday, to tol, England. will be assessed by a jury to settle half or be followed by a collection for the City The citizens of that part of Water street, stepped on a rolling stone breaking his Hospital.

nut street.

be in condition to be used at the Y. M. C. A. Mass. The design, which was distinct to be invited all of the gentlemen who are con-

The object of this fair is a grand good one, carrying the raw material in their bills, to etc., cut in a very attractive manner. to raise money for the charity fund, build nests with. So much for the remark-

The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet Sunday at 7 P. M. in the ladies' There is a number of very nice prizes to parlor of the Unitarian Chapel. Subject: "Temperance." All the young people are cordially invited to attend.

ing night of the Grand Army fair.

in a victory for the visitors by a score of Night." The "Good Will Whist Club" met on

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Caroline A. Spear.

Superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School. Mr. W. H. Fay was the unanimous first choice, but he declined to accept. Dr. Sherman is a young man and an earnest worker. He has been for some time a teacher in the Sunday School received hearty encores. "The Broken Abbie L. Phelps. The recount of the votes in this city and is president of the Young People's Ring" their favorite selection was finely

Edward Baker, grante dealer, Quincy, nearly absolute correctness. In a vote of filed his schedules in the Norfolk Registry of Insolvency at Dedham Friday, His of Mrs. Ryder who so kindly gave her received from Mr. D. B. Stetson and Mr. Flies Parkins. Mr. J. Q. A. Field has cast) but five changes were made and three of these on questionable marks which the committee did not. A question might be \$1000; 35 granite blocks, mortgaged to J. raised on the other two, whether the first E. Sewell for \$300, and horses, wagons,

the first count was by two sets of counters A novel and pleasing entertainment was who agreed. Yet we are of the opinion given in the Congregational Chapel Tuesday The Quincy Water Co. held its annual cated some bright November day next that either system of counting would be evening in aid of the chapel fund. Tab- meeting last week Friday, and elected the week, or as soon as arrangements can be satisfactory, and that recounts will always teaux were presented and the manufac- following officers: occur when a candidate is defeated by four turers of each should forward a check for Secretary and Treasurer,-W. L. Faxon votes. The recount showed the votes of the advertisement they received, they were Directors, -P. A. McClellan, John A. -Even under the new law, they cannot the city to have been cast intelligently. interspersed with piano duetts by Arthur Gordon, W. L. Faxon, F. E. Hall. One of the committee made the remark Bailey and Charles Sampson; plano solos At a subsequent meeting of the directors take on one canditate of nearly 100 votes that he did not believe there was a better by Miss Orcutt and Miss Fish, and quar- Dr. J. A. Gordon was elected president, at North Adams. marked set of ballots in any city of the tettes by Misses Pfaffmann and Gray, and and a dividend of 1 per cent. was declared Messrs. Isaac and Pollard.

The Boylston Male Quartette made their first appearance Thursday evening at

The last half of the term of Mrs. Buf-Dr. Chas. S. French is on a visit to his fum's dancing class at Robertson hall be-

> There will be a meeting of the Fragment Society in the chapel, next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Assistant Inspector Souther went to

Taunton on Tuesday to inspect G. A. R., Post No. 3, where he found a large and flourishing post.

WEST QUINCY. James McKay has returned from

Miss Kate Shea has returned to West during the past summer

Postmaster Kimball is to build an addition to Station A, as he wants more room. chool, is confined to her home with ton-Samuel E. Ames, so long with E. H.

Doble & Son, has gone into the meat busi-Company's sheds.

Mrs. John Harris of West Quincy has on, will occupy the platform at Faxon been presented with a piano lamp by her friends in East Milton. A member of the LEDGER staff has lost a gold press badge. Will the finder please & Son's store, and takes the place made vacant by Samuel E. Ames.

John D. Nutting and Superintendent Timothy Egan of the Granite Railway Company, have gone to Gettysburg. West Quincy branch has returned from his Quincy.

N. H. Miss Hattie Craig entertained a party of Cincinnati, Ohio, where she intends to friends Wednesday evening at the residence of John Craig on Pleasant street. J. H. Bishop is to move his stone sheds from West Quincy to Nightingale avenue. moved at the meeting of Sept, 9, to rescind St. Paul's church on Thanksgiving even-will be held at Forrester's hall, this

Saturday evening. Annual Meeting At the annual meeting of St. Mary's C. T. A. Society held Sunday afternoon, the

following officers were elected: President,—Thomas D. McGrath. Vice-President,—W. F. V. Cole. R. S.,—John R. Walsh. F. S.,—John A. O'Brien. Freasurer. - John O'Connel P. Minihan, Richard A. Cole, Andrew

Visiting Committee,—Thomas Shortle Chairman of entertainment committee

SOUTH QUINCY.

The damages which it is proposed to pay abutters ou Water street, in event of the parsonage, at Wollaston, has been placed city widening to 45 feet, were printed in with A. L. Baker. The builder will be \$1,312. Friday's LEDGER.

At the Presbyterian church, Sunday, there will be Gaelic preaching service at entertainments in the Wollaston Congre-William H. Collins of South Quincy Tickets have been distributed to the leaves today for Bristol, England, on pupils of the Wollaston school, and any \$1.

the Guion line steamer "Alaska" from child who does not attend that school and Jose Madrazo of South Quincy leaves fifteen years of age, can procure one of today for Paris from New York. Mrs. W. H. H. Rideout, of South Quin-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hardwick of North Wisconsin, the contents of which are Eastham, formerly of this city, are visiting valued at over \$80. at South Quincy. Henry Clare has commenced work ground for a new house on Prospect avenue. \$275.

on the foundation for a new house on Rodman street. Phillip Llewellyn and George Lle wellyn of Brook street. of South Quincy, sailed Wednesday on the Joseph Delory, coachman for Dr. W. L.

ing milk at Wollaston Tuesday morning, between Doble's store and Phipps street. Dr. Edwin E. Davis and wife, who have hope Commissioner Ewell will continue his The commtton having in charge the taken into consideration and that is at a no distant date the Old Colony will abolish the Water street grade crossing. If this is

have returned to their residence on Chest- that the water will not become stagnant. added to the course two extra entertain-Thomas & Miller have just set up in ments, one on Dec. 1, and the other on It is surprising what a change the addition to Hancock hall has wrought. The improvements are not completed but will have been fine to the late Capt. John Smith of Mansfield, which is design which was drafted by the Wellston Congregational above has been fine to remove oy death our brother, Frank M. Trask, the Merry Mount Lodge, No. 127, A. O. U. W., Mass. The design, which was drafted by the Wollaston Congregational church, has has met with a sad loss.

manufactured from blue Westerly granite, nected with that society to be present at a grand fair next week at Hancock hall. Thursday we saw the English sparrows and consists of capstan, anchor, rope, supper and social gathering, which will Blessings fall sometimes when you least ing, November 19. Supper will be served dear to them. which is used to help the sick and feeble able spring like weather we have been expect them. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M at 7 o'clock sharp. expect them. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. at 7 0 clock sharp.

Hobart of South Quincy, who have been Hobart of South Quincy, which have been Hobart of South Quincy, which have been Hobart of South Quincy, which have been Hobart married nearly twenty-five years, had their M. E. Society are to give a very unique

home cheered by a little girl last week. entertainment in the church on Thursday It is the first heir they ever had, and the evening, Nov. 19. The pupils of "Waylittle rosebud is a great attraction. The weekly meeting of the Clan consisting of songs, recitations, declama-McGregor Literary Society was held in tions, orations, reading, etc. Everybody

Business meeting at 3 P. M.

The watch which Francis P. Loud, Past
The watch which Francis P. Loud, Past
Commander of Paul Revere Post, lost on the Southern battle fields during the war, will be returned to its owner on the open down for the evening was an essay by Mr.

desired to resign his office as editor of the magazine. There will be an old fashioned spelling match at the close if and Mr. James McAdam was elected to the interest of the southern battle fields during the war, down for the evening was an essay by Mr.

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Old Folks' Concert.

The large crowd which packed to suffo- Mfg. Co., has become a full fledged Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

The large crown which packed to some citizen of Quincy. Mr. Williams has shipful Master Emery L. Crane was referred Crane at their cosy residence off cation the vestry of the Wollaston Congrecitive of Quincy. Mr. Williams has elected for a second term, but declined the Washington street. Whist and a collation gational church, Thursday evening, were purchased a desirable residence, whose site seemed to make the evening pass in a well repaid for their inconvenience by the is one of the finest in that charming excellent old folks' concert, with which neighborhood of handsome homes, Wol-Miss Hattie Copeland and her niece, they were entertained. Preceding the laston. The dwelling in question is on the Miss Grace, made a short call on their old concert an old fashioned supper was served. northwest corner of Lincoln and Grands friend, M. E. Green, at the Patriot office, The singers were all dressed in old view avenues. Wollaston is fortunate in he Thursday morning. They came to Quincy fashioned costumes, one young lady wear- gaining so estimable a citizen, while Mr. an to spend the day with their aunt, Mrs. ing a dress which was over 130 years old Williams is to be congratulated upon his and another wearing a breast-pin, which identification with a community in which

had been in use 200 years. The gentlemen he already numbers so many personal Registrars meet Nov. 14, 18 and 21. They should take their tax bills with them. Women who do not pay a property tax are Women who do not pay a property tax are Miss Harriet W. Lincoln at the spinning officers and committees for the ensuing officers and committees for the ensuing officers and committees for the ensuing officers. too late to be assessed a poll tax this year. | Miss Harriet w. Lincoln at the pay a property of the pay a pro The horse attached to E. B. Holmes' fish Grace and Nellie Lord played a violin boarding-house on Granite street, and it wagon became frightened Friday on duett. That good old marching song of

Dr. C. T. Sherman has been elected A pleasing programme was rendered

some time a teacher in the Sunday School received hearty encores. "The Broken Abbie L. Phelps. rendered, and we trust to hear them soon Edward Baker, granite dealer, Quincy, in some of their case Puller were

Elias Perkins. Mr. J. Q. A. Field has Ward officers counted and the recount Doble for \$800 and Craig & Richards for the mandolin and guitar, despite a broken the burden of removing the old trough. Mr. Mack was as usual, mirthful, and kindly offered to relieve the committee of string, captured the audience. There remains less than \$50 to be collected The ice cream and cake vanished rapidly to pay the last bill, except that a small inscription plate will be added. The exact

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made to do so? from the earnings of the past six months. | VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-Take no other.

ATLANTIC.

The "Harmony Whist Club" met Mon day evening with Dr. and Mrs. Kendall on Atlantic street, and the first meeting of visiting relatives. the "Compass Club" was with Mr. and Mrs. John Carver on Tuesday evening. Mr. Alonzo Priest won the prize for gentlemen while the same for ladies was award-

ed Mrs. Chas. L. Coe. made herself many warm friends. The city men are doing excellent work on Botolph street and the tax payers of that section are much gratified. It is said the Methodist society are talk ing of building a chapel in Atlantic.

QUINCY POINT

The third Wednesday of each mont has been voted as Ladies' night by the Social Club, and the first greeting will be en-Western life agrees with him. joyed next Wednesday evening, in the hall. Those who attended the dances of the Quincy from Billerica, where she has been Atlantic Social Club last season, will be years, have come east to reside in Boston. Dennett, Grand Assistant Mrs. Orcutt, pleased to know that another series of They are spending a few days at Mr. Thos. Grand Guardian Valentine, and Rev. F assemblies will begin the first Friday in W. Carter's. December, and continue once a fortnight Teresa Fagan, a teacher at the Willard through the winter months. The committee desire to make these parties as select he said it would be." and at the 7 P. M. as last season, and will limit the number to service on "Servants." An old fashioned sociable will be held at fifty couples, so all can take comfort while on the floor.

Through the non-arrival of the proper John Walters is building a stone shed on blades for the new signals at Atlantic, the All over fifteen years of age are cordially and a supper. Copeland street, near the Norfolk Granite going into service of the interlocking switch invited to be present. system was delayed a week. Quincy Point Book Club.

The second assembly of J. Q. Adams Chemical Company of Atlantic took place Book Club was held at the residence of Mr. last week at Music Hall and was largely Frederick H. Smith on Friday evening, J. W. Frost has returned to E. H. Doble attended by many representatives from the 6th inst. A review of the past year other companies of the city and their showed the members to be well pleased store, who has been on the sick list is conladies. The Atlantic Orchestral Club fur- with the general management of the club, valescent. nished music for the dancing, which com- and the fourth year promises to be as much menced with a waltz shortly after 8 o'clock enjoyed, as those in the past have been. and continued without intermission until The election of officers resulted as follows: Conductor George M. Hobbs of the midnight, when a special car left for F. A. Gardner is to start an expres

route between Atlantic and Boston. Smith, Miss K. A. Raycoft, Miss Marga Mr. Willard of Atlantic will occupy hi ret L. Thomas new house on Clive street next week. Mrs. E. R. Fowler, formerly of Atlantic was in town this week

cepted a position as clerk at Timberlake & Small's store. The citizens of Atlantic are much pleased at the prospects of having a fire alarm bell & Sons. placed in the tower of the Chemical house. Thomas Haley of Newbury street who Fay, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for New was injured some few days ago at the York. Putnam Nail Works was taken to the City Hospital Thursday, suffering with lockjaw

Henry Livingston of Gloucester has ac

WOLLASTON.

Mr. Israel Waterhouse has broken

back Academy" are to have an exhibition,

he is to be congratulated.

Personal.

H. A. Williams, of the H. A. Williams

President,—J. A. Belanger. Vice President,—Miss Annie B. Robbins.

The Fountain.

expense of this is not known today.

Will friends please help this to be dedi

For the Patriot.

SECRETARY.

where the unfortunate man died at ar

early hour Faiday morning.

Caleb Chandler.

Mr. W. G. Corthell.

George W. Morton to G. H. Palmer, \$ Charles B. Newton to E. L. Hunt, \$1. Alacia E. Marden to Thomas Kenno The Gleaners, King's Daughters, wil meet in the vestry of the Congregational Josiah P. Quincy et. al., trs., to S. church on Monday afternoon next. Sew-Dole, \$1. ing meeting at 2.30; business meeting at

Adams Real Estate Trust to Micha 3 o'clock. All interested are cordially in-Cunniff, \$331. John Q. Adams, et. al., trs., to J. T. The contract for the Congregations Cavanah, \$1. John H. Dinegan to T. P. O'Neil,

President .- Mr. Frederick H. Smith.

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pard, Capt, Welch, from Philadelphia with

Nov. 7, schooner Daniel Webster, Capt

Cleared-Nov. 12. schooner Fannie and

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Henry W. Hunt to C. O. Kolstad, \$1. Prof. R. H. Mohr will give one of his Charles R. Sherman et. al. to A. S. Stig gational church, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Old Colony Railroad Co. to Asa French, Asa French to Old Colony Railroad Co

is a resident of Wollaston, and under \$1. In Weymouth. Nancy V. Fogg to Andrew Roche, \$250. The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Martha A. Vining et. al., to Joseph Dyr et. al., trs., \$1. ed a box this week to a worthy family in Edwin R Clark to Loring Tirrell, \$1,200 Loring Tirrill to South Weymouth Say

ngs Bank, \$1,200. Celenda P. Grant to M. A. Haviland Work has been begun on laying a paved Samuel S. Somers et. al., to C. crossing on Newport avenue, at the head Hawes, \$40. John K. Bean to J. S. Bean, \$100.

> Mary Sprague to S. J. Sprague, \$1. Resolutions.

Order of United Workmen, of South Brain-

Resolved-That Frank M. Trask was a Resolved-That his wife, children and

faithful member and worthy of our esteem take place in the vestry, on Thursday even-Resolved-That these mourning ones b

Resolved-That these resolutions spread upon the records. W. D. McGLAUFLIN,) Committee

JOHN W. SHANNON, ALEX. DOWNEY, JR., Resolutions. Doble's hall last Saturday evening, the transaction of some formal busing Building. Directors meeting at 2 P. M.

Doble's hall last Saturday evening, the chair. After the transaction of some formal busing Business meeting at 3 P. M.

The watch which Pencic D. McKenzie in the chair as well as men. There will be an old they cartainly are a subject to resign his office as editor of the desired to resign his office as editor of the desi condoned, then law is transformed into a burlesque and justice into a grinning

> farce." A New Master. Rural Lodge of Masons held its annua communication Thursday evening. Worhonor and the following officers we

elected: M. W .- Charles L. Hammond. S. W.-Joseph L. Whiton. J. W .- Charles W. Hollis. T.-E. W. H. Bass. S .- Walter E. Simmons. An installation public to ladies will prob ably be held Thursday evening, Dec. 3.

-It is now thought that the Maverick bank may pay its depositors eighty-five cents on the dollar. The stealings of Adams Building, Morse, French & Co. were simply enormous. Whenever they wanted any money, no matter how large the sums, they simply put their hands into the bank vault and took it. This was very convenient for the and Mr. F. J. Stowe.

Missionary Committee, —Miss G. R. Gifford, Miss Annie B. Mann, Mrs. W. M. Wight, Mr. D. C. Hale and Mr. E. C.

count votes correctly. There was a mis-

Mrs. Luther M. Hersey has been spend-Milton Division, Sons of Temperance ing a few days this week at Plymouth, celebrated its seventh anniversary Tuesday evening by a public gathering at Washing-Evelyn Baxter, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ton hall, some 125 attending.

Charles H. S. Newcomb, although a new W. P. B. D. Corliss presided and the arrival in this place has caused a ripple in exercises opened by singing by the Division this quiet neighborhood, and has already which was followed by a brief history of the Division during the past seven years Thursday Ev'ng, Nov. 19. Mr. Frederick A. Harlow, after a twelve by O. A. Andrews. days' visit with relatives in Massachusetts The remainder of the evening's pro-

and Maine, left this week for his home in Bent Canon, Col. His friends found him Alice and Hattie Shields, Mr. O. A. Aulittle changed after his six years' absence, drews and Grand Guardian Valentine; and agree to a person that his 197 lbs. avoir- violin solo, by Miss Orissa Beals; piano dupois weight, testifies to the fact that solos, by Miss Mamie McKay and Miss Ladies, 25 Cents each. Mamie Barry; piano duett by Mrs. McKay Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, who have and Miss McKay and remarks by Grand sale during the evening. made Chicago their home for the past two Worthy Patriarch Dixon, Grand Scribe P. Chapin. Rev. George Benedict will preach on T. L. Pearce has appeared out in a new

Sunday morning on the subject, "Just as double team. Misses Dora, Hattie and Mamie Craig atertained a large party of friends at their home on Pleasant street, Wednesday the vestry of the Washington-street Congre- evening. The guests passed a few hours in behalf, collected by the late Edward Ru gational church on Tuesday evening next. a pleasant manner with games, dancing

Arthur Jewett has resigned his positi

at T. L. Pearce's store, and has been suc The annual meeting of the Quincy Point | ceeded by Charles Weeks. The frame of the new house at East Milton was raised this week. James Daley, clerk at T. L. Pearce's Two dancing classes are to open at Washington hall.

Ye Pupils Secretary,—Miss K. A. Raycroft. Treasury,—Mr. T. B. Pollard. Committee on Distribution,—Mrs. F. H. Of ye 'Wayback Academy' will give an exhibition in Ye Methodist Church, WOLLASTON, on Arrived-Nov. 4. schooner Joel F. Shep THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 19th.

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LEVI STEARNS, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting be the last will and testament of said decease has been presented to said Court, for Proba by Nancy J. Stearns of Quincy, who prays the letters testamentary may be issued to her, to executrix therein named, without giving surveyed to the standard of the standar executrix therein named, without giving surely upon her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Q incy. in said County of Norfolk, on he second W dnesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said pertitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three succ-ssive weeks, in the newspap-r called the Quincy PATRIOT, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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Northerly on a private way 20 feet wide that runs easterly about 130 5-10 feet from Common street to another private way of the same width which runs parallel wit Common street, and bounding on the private way first mentioned about 131 feet ;easterly on the second named private way about 100 feet southerly on lot three on said plan 149 feet ams; c ntaining 14,700 square feet, more or ss, with buildings thereon.

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Flora J. Byard by J. W. Robertson, by his deed dated May 23d, 1882 a d recorded with Norfolk Deeds in lib. 537, fol. 516, and the same that is described in a mortgage deed thereof from the said Flora J. Byard to J. W. Robertson, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County, lib. 614, fol. 77, and on Thursday, the third day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-one, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, 68 Washington street, in said Quincy, I shall offer for sale, by public auction, to highest bidder, said right in equity of redemption.

Constable of the City of Quincy. Quincy, Oct. 31, 1891. Nov. 7-3w Quincy, May 8.

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CITY COUNCIL.

All the members of the City Council

Claims Against the City.

The Mayor forwarded a claim of the es-

had only the fences to define the lines.

The Commissioner believed it would be

of John Thompson. Referred to Com-

Three More Hydrants.

cond reading.

Bates Avenue Schoolhouse

amendment making the amount \$37,000

instead of \$31,550. He believed in erect-

Election Returns.

Water Street Widening.

der making an appropriation of \$11,202.36.

and assessing damages to the abuttors.

Lighting of the Willard.

City Hall Sidewalk.

All the Ward Four delegation, Council-

opposed the order believing that at least

another portion of Common street. They

Councilmen Bryant, Holden, Sherman

At 10.05 the Council adjourned, to meet

held Monday evening it was voted 204 to 18 to petition the next General Court for a

Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

\$100 should be used for a paved gutter on

were supported by Councilman Warner.

Ordered to a second reading.

Hall, came up for engrossment.

passed to be ordained.

again next Monday.

for the oblong schoolhouse.

examine the plans.

The Committee on Fire Department re-

mittee on Drains.

12.30 I2.30 6.28

for a number of years, was united in bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary Ellis of this The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Norton at the residence of the bride's mother on Garfield street. The parlor where the two hearts were made Alfred W. Sprague, P. one, was very prettily trimmed with fragrant cut flowers grant cut flowers. Miss Mabel Ellis, a sister of the bride, Albert P. Worthen, D.

was bridesmaid and Mr. George T. West- J. Herbert Yeoman, P. land a brother of the groom was groomsman, while the ushers were Mr. James | Mr. Burke, the leading candidate loses 2, Milne, Mr. James Young and Mr. Andrew Mr. Graham also has 2 less, Mr. Bicknell is rises Milne.

Westland-Ellis.

ments and lace. She also wore a tulle veil more blanks. which was fastened to the head by a handa bunch of Marshal Neil roses.

ing with slightly V neck and wore a corsage | Three. ouquet of pink chrysanthemums. were on deck Wednesday evening to attend to the city business. Some important measures came before them, but required less time than some of the minor extended trip at present, but will com- a vote counted for Mr. Worthen was given of estate of Patrick McMahon, late of mence the battle of life at 20 Garfield to Mr. Thompson. In Ward Four Mr. Randolph. Real estate, \$500. Personal

ported the appropriations for parks and for December 1. ransfers in the Assessors department, ex- The presents of which there were many, hausted. Each was referred to the Com- were very handsome and costly.

McGovern-Kelly.

tate of John L. Eldridge, amounting to St. John's church was the scene of a ed any- \$72, for services to Board of Health in case brilliant wedding Wednesday the con-Mrs. Hannah Kennedy also presented a newsdealers and Miss Margaret E. Kelley Turner lost two. claim for personal injuries on Bates ave- of this city.

At 9 o'clock the hour for the ceremony three or four inches. Referred to same to commence the church was filled with James F. Burke, D., 2263 1313 950 the many friends of the parties who had J. R. Graham, R., 2191 1289 The Mayor forwarded a request of the gathered to see them united.

Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Lipresided at the organ, struck the first note James Thompson, R. 2102 1270 brary for a transfer of \$50 from books to of Lohengren's wedding march and the A. P. Worthen, D., 2072 1047 or Lonengren's weating marter and waldo Turner, P., 136
bridal party entered in the following order: Waldo Turner, P., 138 the ushers, Mr. Henry McDonnell, Mr. A. W. Sprague, P., 132 The Mayor forwarded a communication Henry DeCosta, Mr. John T. Bradley and J. H. Yeoman, P., 122 of Commissioner Ewell relative to lines of Mr. Edward J. Parker, the groom and Howard street. He found that in 1836 the bridesmaid, Miss Marie C. Parker, a town voted to lay out said street under cousin of the bride; and the bride and certain conditions. There is no record of groomsman, Mr. James P. McGovern, a brother of the groom. these conditions being fulfilled. The de-

partment had no plans of the street and Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, who performed into the Catholic parsonage on Gay street. necessary to proceed as in laying out a a very beautiful and impressive manner. new street. Referred to Committee on for a culvert on Copeland street from Water street, where a wedding breakfast inside, Common street to a culvert near residence was served by Caterer Wales.

The reception was held in the evening street, and was attended by a large number Applications of Robert C. Davis for a of the friends of the newly married cense for Robertson hall and Samuel couple who were assisted in receiving by

of bride's roses. Additional Park Appropriation. order transferring \$100 from the appropria-tion for the enforcement of liquor laws to

cutlery, pictures and rugs. After a brief trip they will reside at No. 2 Gay street.

A Good Capture.

ported an order instructing the Commissioner of Public Works to contract for three Detective George C. Pratt of the district The railroad will give this a trial for hydrants on Hall place and Rogers street. police, and Officer Harvey B. Russell of three months, and if it receives the en-Chairman Bass of the Committee wished the table. These were much needed and night, on a charge of breaking and enter-Councilman Little wanted a little light arrested parties are Allie C. Stoddard, road, and must be purchased at their office on the proviso in the order, providing that Frank Hunt and Frank C. Davis of North in Adams building. The school ticket further Councils make the necessary ap- Abington. It is alleged the gang made the rates will also commence next Monday. house of Stoddard their headquarters.

Councilman Bass said it was inserted after an opinion from the City Solicitor.

Mayor Fairbanks believed it a legal order and it was ordered to a second reading.

Bell and Str. ker for Atlantic.

The Committee on Fire Department reported an order appropriating \$475 for a 1000-pound bell and fire alarm striker for 1000-pound bell and fire alarm striker for 2000-pound bell and fire alarm striker for 3000-pound Chemical 2 house at Atlantic. Ordered to discovered a large portion of the goods The Committee on Public Buildings re-The Committee on Fubic Buildings reported the plans of the square schoolhouse the skirts which she claimed Hunt had its public expression.

stolen consisting of, ladies' skirts, bed privilege of dependence and love. Grateblankets, ticking, hosiery, etc. Mrs. fully recognizing this, our Christian com-Stoddard at the time had on one of monwealth annually sets apart a day for A recess of five minutes was taken to similar to that of Torrey's in that vicinity, a day of public thanksgiving and praise. and the capture is regarded as a good one. order, Councilman Newcomb moved an Judge Humphrey Tuesday morning.

Coon Hunt at Milton.

ing a schoolhouse which would be an ornament to the city. The first plans submament to the city. The first plans sub-mitted would do this, but in reducing the cost they had been robbed of all their a thing seldom heard in the old Bay state Let us, on this joyous New England fesarchitectural beauty. We know what a where coon hunting is indeed a rarity, while tival, gather once again in the old homes, building according to the first plans would in the South it is a common occurrence. where family love realizes its richest joy in cost, for we have the estimates. If the re- Last week Friday evening, a party of family reunion. vised plans were adopted he feared the first Atlantic's thorough sportsmen, consisting As we thus lift up our hearts in thanks appropriation might be insufficient and of Dr. W. G. Kendall, A. W. Robinson, giving and praise to our beneficent Father H. W. Robinson, John A. Duggan and J. for his manifold blessings to our nation, for \$31,550 was ordered to a second read- in the chase. The night was all that could pleasing to him as when the heart that be desired for the sport. Striking into the milders it is full of charity and love for all Milton Woods, five thoroughbred fox his children. The Committee on Elections reported hounds were placed on the scent, and in a the result of the election in this city Nov. few minutes the musical baying of the 3, and of the recount of the Representa- hounds testified to their having come across tive vote made Nov. 10, and the result as the coon's tracks. At first the baying was acres of tobacco were put under cultivation, amended was declared as published in the loud and sharp, but it gradually died away, with an average yield of about 1600 pounds and then grew louder, and louder still, un- to the acre. The product was marketed at

til the short, sharp bark of the hounds prices ranging from 18 to 21 cents a pound. The Committee on Streets reported an or- announced the treeing of a coon. The sportsmen, who had been trying to crop being about four tons, which he sold for the widening of Water street to 45 feet, keep warm by either walking or gathering at 20 cents a pound. The tobacco raised around a blazing fire, started off with was a fine Havana leaf. visions of considerable sport in killing coons arising before them. But they were sorely disappointed, for, upon arriving at The order appropriating \$300 for electric lights at the Willard schoolhouse was they found it to be not a tree, but a crevice passed to be ordained by a unanimous vote. in the quarry. Three other coons were chased, but all sought safety in the quarry; The order transferring \$630.36 from an and the party, although empty handed, reunexpended balance for drain on Common turned to the Atlantic residence of Dr. street to the care of Public Buildings, a Kendall thoroughly satisfied with the part to be used for sidewalks around City pleasures of its first coon hunt.

The party was to again try its luck at

coon hunting some time this week .-

men Powers, Little, Fallon and Hammond Herald. Certificates Issued. Town Clerk Raymond of Weymouth and City Clerk Spear of Quincy met at 12 o'clock Friday in this city and issued certiand Moxon favored the order which after ficates to the following Representativesconsiderable discussion was unanimously elect in the Fifth Norfolk district; James F. Burke, of Quincy, John R. Graham, of Quincy, and Zechariah L. Bicknell of Weymouth. Copies will be served on these gentlemen by Constable Hayden, and certificates will also be forwarded to the

At a special town meeting of Medford Secretary of State. Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$100 died in the afternoon. He was returning from a gunning trip.

Election Recount.

Seldom is it that the words-"Those The Committee on Elections of the City whom God hath joined together let no Council finished its work of recounting the Probate Court was held in this city Wednesman put asunder" are spoken at a more Representative vote of the city before 5 day morning. The docket was light. pleasing wedding than that of Wednesday o'clock Tuesday evening, the canvass takevening, when Mr. William Westland, who ing about eight hours.

has been connected with Charles B. Tilton The result is summarized below Zechariah L. Bicknell, D. 1102 James F. Burke, D. 1315 1291 1269 1270 1048

unchanged, Mr. Flint gains 1, Mr. Thomp-The bride was gowned in a rich white son gains 1, the vote for the Prohioitio silk, cut en-train trimmed with pearl orna- candidates is unchanged, and there are The increased number of blanks shows some pearl ornament, and in her hand was the election officers to have counted three

votes which the recount committee threw Mahon, executors of will of Patrick Mc-The bridesmaid wore a cream nun's veil- out, two in Ward Two and one in Ward Mahon, late of Randolph. The changes were as follows, all being of Betsy Tucker, late of Milton. Following the ceremony, which was in Wards Two, Three and Four: In Ward beautifully rendered, there was a reception, Two, Mr. Burke lost one and Mr. Graham during which a wedding supper was served. two; of these Mr. Flint got one and two Mr. and Mrs. Westland will not take any were counted as blanks. In Ward Three Donovan and Joseph Donovan, appraisers

Communications from Auditor Hall restreet, where they will be at home after Burke lost one to Mr. Worthen. There estate, \$812. were no changes in the votes of Wards One, Five and Six. The change discovered in Ward One, which was reported Tues- buck, was assigned property to the value day, was later found to be erroneous. The Weymouth Recount.

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The corrected returns will be as follows Total Quincy Weymouth Z. L. Bicknell, D., 2178 1102 1039 832

Burglars Foiled.

An unsuccessful attempt was made some- it. Everything went smoothly and the time between Sunday night and Monday huge block was landed without mishap. Arriving at the altar they were met by morning by burglars to force an entrance the ceremony and celebrated high mass in The parties cut a hole in the panel of Democratic horizon in the scramble for the back door near the lock, large enough congressional nominations in the new dis-The ceremony over the bridal party left to put a hand through and turn the key tricts, says the Boston Advertiser of Tuesthe church while the organ pealed forth which is usually left in the lock, but it day. The action of the Globe in bringing the church while the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's march and repaired to the so happened this night the key had been Josiah Quincy out as the caudidate in the so happened this night the key had been Josiah Quincy district, stirred up THE States of Montana and Washingt John R. Walters and others petitioned residence of Mr. James Parker, at No. 36 taken out and hung on a nail on the South Boston-Quincy district stirred up

possibly been frightened away.

Cheaper Fares on Electrics.

ported in favor of heavy painted shades for the Willard schoolhouse, and an order of the Willard schoolhouse, and an order of the work of of the same material, and carried a boquet ing and will be good on any line of their for Wedding presents. Williams, West road between the hours of 6 20 and 7.20 in Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. McGovern received many the morning; between 12 and 1.20 at noon

The conditions on which these books are sold are that they must be used between the above mentioned hours. They are not transferable and must be used within 30 days or Sundays, and must be purchased at their office.

DAVIS—In Quincy, Nov. 11, a son to Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Dayis of Elm street. HOBART—In Quincy, Nov. 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Hobart, of Independence avenue. NEWCOMB—In Quincy, Nov. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. S. New-

it known that these were part of the 27 North Abington, arrested a gang of alleged recommended a few weeks ago and laid on the continued that the continued the continued that the continued that the continued the continued that the continued the table. These were much needed and night, on a charge of breaking and enternow was the time to put them in when the ing and larceny from the building of N. mains were being extended.

The directors have also decided to issue to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Courtney.

Rodney Torrey at South Weymouth. The Robert Courtney. Rodney Torrey at South Weymouth. The These also can be used on any line of their

This is a move in the right direction

Thanksgiving to God is ever the duty and

which were submitted to it as not adapted given her. Hunt went to Boston Monday In accordance with this long cherished for the purposes, and recommeded the with a large valise, which it is supposed custom, I hereby, with the advice and conadoption of the original order of \$31,550 contained stolen goods to be disposed of. sent of the council, appoint Thursday, the These have been a number of breaks twenty-sixth day of November current, as Upon that day let us all, gathering in xamine the plans.

When the Council was again called to order. Councilman Newcomb moved an order of the three prisoners were arraigned before Judge Humphrey Tuesday morning.

Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in ways in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in ways in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our respective places of public worship and in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon that day let us all, gathering in our homes, in sincere faith and in ways of the capture is regarded as a good one. Upon and forms most accordant with the dictates of our own consciences, lift up our hearts in thanksgiving to our great Father The deep and musical baying of fox for all his loving kindness and tender mer-

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Probate Court.

The November session of Norfolk County

Winnifred Devlin, administratrix of the

estate of Michael Devlin, late of Quincy. Charles E. Robinson, administrator of 1102 the estate of Sarah Augusta Robinson, late 1313 of Wellesley; bond, \$15,000. E. Newton Thayer, administrator of estate of E. Wales Thayer, late of Hol- From Priscilla Opera Co., 77 brook; bond, \$6000.

Accounts Allowed. Third of Amory Eliot, trustee of will of Katherine Skillings, late of Roxbury. First of Horace B. Spear, administrator f estate of Susanna Marsh, late of received as follows:

First and final of Lemnel Curtis, admin-

of Weymouth. First and final of Asa P. French, ex- Memorial Congregational church of cutor of will of Lucinda Willett, late of Braintree. Fourth of Cornelius and William Mc- Swedish Evangelical Congregational

Ninth of Albert K. Teele, trustee of will Inventories Filed. Patrick H. McLaughlin, Michael A.

Maria Chubbuck, widow of Perez Chub

of \$3500. William Hague Tucker of Weymouth The recount of the Representative votes was given leave to adopt Ruth B. S. Pie-Isaac Loring Doble of Weymouth was

The Elks of Boston are to erect a unique monument on their lot in Mt. Hope cemetery. The memorial will consist of a massive boulder in its natural state which will be placed in the centre of the lot and on it will be placed a life-sized statue of an

The boulder, which weighs something like forty tons, was moved from Franklin Park Tuesday by John Cashman of this city. Cavanagh raised the block which was swung from four pairs of wheels. Twenty-six horses were attached to draw

There are early signs of trouble in the South Boston-Quincy district stirred up inside.

Finding that the key was gone, the intruders made no further efforts to gain entrance, and left, or they might have received and left, or they might have received and left, or they might have the lobbies were full of the following th at the residence of James Parker on Water trance, and left, or they might have should single out Quincy so soon. The reply to that was made that with no legisla-ness men or settlers.

Holders of second class tickets to North Holders of second class tickets to North tive duties to attend to this year, Mr. Quincy wanted to be sure of his next move from the start if possible. The other end Couple who were assisted in receiving to the bridesmaid and groomsman.

During the evening an elaborate wedgere extraction of the committee on Licenses.

The following licenses were granted upon recommendation of the committee:

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The bride wore a gown of white nur's selligence office, to Emeline Hewins; common victualler to H. D. Brown; common victualler to H. D. Brown; common victualler to H. D. Brown; common victualler and pool room, to Michael Venture; job wagon to W. J. Bingham.

Willard Shades.

The Committee on Public Buildings reported in favor of heavy painted shades

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The properties for Robertson hall and Samuel Gilpatrick for common victuallers' license who were assisted in receiving toy the briddeward and groomsman.

Cheaper Fares on Electrics.

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Births.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Melleny.

Marriages.

Edward Nortou, Mr. William Westland and Miss Mary Ellis, both of Quincy. McGOVERN—KELILY—In St. John's church, Quincy, Nov. 11, by Rev. F. A. Frigugiietti, Mr. John McGovern to Miss Margaret E. Kelly, both of Quincy. IAGBURG—NELSON—In Quincy, Nov. 10, by Rev. C. Paulson, Mr. John A. Hagburg to Miss Annie Nelson, both of Quincy. ANDERSON JR. W. S. C. T. W. M. W. C. W. M. W. C. W. C. W. M. W. C. Quincy.

HANSON—ANDERSON—In West Quincy, Nov. 7, by Rev. P. A. England, Mr.

Carl Hanson to Miss Christie Anderson,

both of Quincy.

Deaths. REGAN—In Quincy, Nov.7, Daniel, son of Mr. Cornelius and Mrs. Mary A. Regan,

aged 34 years. THAYER—In Holbrook, Nov. 6, Mr. E. THAYER—In Holbrook, Nov. 6, Mr. E. Wales Thayer, aged 76 years and 3 months.

JACOBS—In West Scituate, Nov. 7, Mr. the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order.

months and 13 days.

CURLEY—In Atlantic, Nov. 12, Mrs.

Margaret F., wife of Mr. Michael Curley, aged 41 years

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Quincy City Hospital.

To Editors Patriot:

The regular quarterly meeting of the presided, and there were remarks by several trustees of the City Hospital was held at of the members. Thomas McDonnell gave City Hall Nov. 9, at which the treasurer an interesting address on the insurance reported the receipt of the following con- branch of the order. tributions:

From Swedish residents of Quincy, \$68 (From proceeds of McKnabb's Model of Scotch cutter.

From "Circle of Ten" (each month). From "Circle of Ten" as proceeds of entertainments-Oct. 30 and 31 at chapel of Unitarian church.

Unitarian Society of Wollaston Baptist church of Wollaston istrator of estate of Samuel L. Young, late M. E. Church of Wollaston, Congregational church of Wollaston,

First Unitarian church of Quincy,

church of Quincy,

Christ's Church of Quincy

Atlantic,

The Treasurer's report showed Total receipts for 3 months. Total expenditures for three months 1593 62

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HAYWARD—In Braintree, Nov. 11, Mrs.
Sally W., widow of Deacon Nathaniel
Hayward, aged 85 years and 20 days.
VINING—At South Weymouth, Nov. 8,
Mrs. Mary T. Vining, aged 81 years, 6
months and 13 days.

Cleth Cases for each volume suitable for

aged 41 years.

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KING—In Braintree, Nov. 7, Mr. Murdic that more might be asked later.

No one spoke pro or con on the amendment, but it was voted down, and the order ment, but it was voted down, and the order ment, but it was voted down, and the order ment was all that could be asked later.

H. W. Koddinson, John A. Duggan and J. For his manifold down people, let us a commonwealth and our people, let us King, aged 73 years.

SIAS—In Milton, Nov. 5, Mr. Eliphalet Sias, aged 81 years, 3 months and 21 ment without the express order of HARPER & ROTHERS.

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

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For the coming year this best and most comprehensive weekly in the world for youthful readers offers a varied and fascinating programme. In serial fiction it will contain "Diego Pinzon," a story of the first voyage of Columbus, by John R. Cortelli, "Commance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased, and Everglades," by Kiek Monroe; and stories in three and four parts by Thomas on the second Wednesday of December next, and Everglades," by Ners Monroe; and stories in three and four parts by Thomas on the second Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show that the world of the proposition of the state of said deceased, and Everglades," by Kiek Monroe; and stories in three and four parts by Thomas on the second Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show the stories by favorite writers, articles on travel, the same once a week, for the education by publishing the same once a week, for the educate of said deceased, and most popular of American authors; and stories in three and four parts by Thomas Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. E. H. House, Angeline Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and Mary S. Nelson Page. Teach, Ella Rodman Church, and ministration upon the estate of said deceased. To one the state of said deceased. To one the section of the

Division 5, A. O. H., celebrated its ninth auniversary last week Friday evening by a On and after Oct. 12, 1891, supper and dance at Robertson hall. Edward White, president of the Division

This Division which started with 20

50 CO winter. The Hingham Agricultural Society held

its annual meeting Thursday and elected officers; Eben L. Ripley is the president. MISS KATHERINE W. MULLIKEN,

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for payment. GEORGE W. WHITE. JOHN P. DUFFY. 0, 1891. oct31—3w Quincy, Oct. 30, 1891.

a ainst said firm should be presented to him

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. Water street, has been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having demands will please present them, and all indebted are requested to pay William Turner, who will continue the business at the old stand.

WILLIAM TURNER,
CHARLES H. MORE.
Quincy. Oct. 31, 1891. Nov. 7—3w

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscri has been duly appointed Administrator the estate of EDWARD RUSSELL

ate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk; de-eased, and has taken upon herself that trust y giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the ame; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to CAROLINE A. RUSSELL, Administratrix. Oct. 28, 1891.

PROBATE COURT.

MORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT
Of the Next-of Kin, and all other person
interested in the estate of of Quincy, in said County, an insane person,

NORFOLK, 88.

of stop-overs.

The elegant equipment on the Northern Pacific railroad; the dining car service; the through first-class sleeping cars from Chicago (via both Wis onsin Central line and C. M. St. P. Ry.) to Pacific Coast points, and

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH L. RANDALL, exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publi-hing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Patriot, published at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, George Whitre, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.
JONATHAN COBB, Register.
Nov. 14.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

NO the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all oth
Persons interested in the Estate of CHARLES L. PIERCE,

Quincy, in said County, deceased, the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give bublic notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for three successive weeks, or three successive weeks, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of NATHAN A. BRICKETT.

Quincy, in said County, de Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement viithout the express order of HARPER & Address:
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1892.

Harper's Young People.

show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this City tion once a week, for three successive weeks in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, George Wilter, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and intervone.
Nov. 7.

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PROBATE COURT.

NORFOLK, 88.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and a other persons interested in the estate of

has been presented to said Court for Proby Nathan G. Glover, who prays that letestamentary may be issued to him the executerein named, and that he may be excepted to the country of the c it's a positive remedy. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and streugth.

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Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper's Genote Willies, Genote Willers, Genote Willers, Genote Willers, Lord one thousand ein the volumes of the promotion in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper's Genote Willers, Genote Willers, Genote Willers, Genote Willers, Lord one thousand ein the retained and statute:

Young a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate out to Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of November next, at nine o'clock in the form one, and that he may be issued to him the extendation of the provided and statute:

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You are hereby cited to appear

Old Colony.

Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.12, 6.43, 7.13, 7.43, 8.13, 8.43, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 A.M. 12.13, 12.36, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 6.52, 7.13, 8.13, 9.13, Boston for Quincy-5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, Quincy Adams for Boston-6.10, 6.41, .11, 7.41, 8.11, 8.41, 9.11, 10.11, 11.11, A. M. 2.11, 1.17, 2.11, 3.11, 4.11, 4.41, 5.11, 5.41, 6.11, .50, 7.11, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, 11.11 p. m. Sunday 9.27 A. M 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 P. M. Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30, 00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 1.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 P. M. anday—8.30, A. M.; 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00

> Wollaston for Boston— 6.16, 6.47. 1.17, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 A. M. 12.17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 1.56, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 P. M. Sun-lay—9.34 A. M.; 1.49, 6.19, 9.20, 11.04 P. M. Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. 12.30, 30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, Atlantic for Boston—6.19, 6.24, 6.50, 6.54, 7.20, 7.24, 7.50, 7.54, 8.20, 8.24, 8.50, 8.54, 9.20, 9.24, 10.20, 10.24, 11.20, 11.24 A. M. 12.20, 12.24, 12.54, 1.20, 1.24, 2.20, 2.24, 3.20, 3.24, 4.20, 4.24, 4.50, 4.54, 5.20, 5.24, 5.50, 5.54, 10.20, 10.24, 11,20, 11.24 r. M. Sunday—9.37. A. M. 1.52, 6.22, 9.23, 11.07 r. M. Boston for Atlantic F45, 6.20, 6.20 Boston for Atlantic.-5.45, 6.20, 6.30, 5.50, 7.00, 7.20, 7.30, 7.50, 8.00, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 3.30, 10.20, 10.30, 11.20, 11.30, 11.50 A. M.; 12.20, 4.20, 4.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.20, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 5.30, 7.20, 7.30, 8.20, 8.30, 9.20, 9.30, 10.20, 10.30, 10.50, 11.20, 11.30, p. m. Sunday-8.30 A. m. 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00 p. m. West Quincy for Boston (Stopping

> Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton-6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20, 11.50, 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 7.20, 8.20, 9.20,

10.20, 11.20.

J. R. KENDRICK.

Quincy and Boston Street Railway.

On and after Monday, July 1, 1891, the Electric cars of this Company will make trips as follows: Subject to change without notice). -6.20, 7.15, 8.10, 9.00, 9.50 10.30, 11.27 A. M.; 12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.45 P. M.

Quincy for Quincy Point.—6.10, 6.44, 7.13, 7.44, 8.13, 8.44 9.30, 10.10, 10.40, 11.15, 11.50 a. M. 12.20 1.05, 1.50, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 5.20, 5.50, 6.20, 6.50, 7.50, 8.45, 7.28, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.50, 10.25, 10.55, 11.35 A. M. 12.05, 12.50, 1.35, 2.10, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.15, 8.15, 9.00, 9.30, 0.15, 11. 0 р. м.

Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 2.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 5.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, *To Car house only. SUNDAY. 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 A M. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.45, 10.50 P. M.

Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point .20, 8.55, 9.33, 10.30 A. m.; 12.00 M. 1.40 .00, 3.00, 4,00, 4.50, 5.25, 6.03, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.45 P. M.

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Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset.— 5.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 a. m.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 5.10, 9.00, 10.00 r. m.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.-8.00, 9.00 Quincy (City Hall for Neponset. 1.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50, 0.30, *11.10 P. M. Neponset for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 0.55, 11.40 A. M. 12.30 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 3.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.10 F. M.

Quincy Point for (City Hall) Quincy 35, 9.15, 10.15, 11.00 A. M.; 12.15, 1.30, 2.30, 30, 4.30, 5.10, 5.40, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, At Neponset close connection is made with West End Street Cars to and from Boston.

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BAKED EGGS. Break the eggs into a dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in the fall trade.

BAKED EGGS. Break the eggs into a dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in quired if "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in quired if "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in quired if "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in quired if "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in quired if "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and not being quite satisfied in quired if "chasm." A little girl looked in the traffic, and let it be such a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protest as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protect as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protect as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protect as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protect as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protect as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a protect as to lay the axe to the root of the tree, a prot Our LADIES' DEPARTMENT is well stocked with new styles just received for

BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE, muffin rings and lay them on a tin or dish having the bottom buttered. Break the ment are not asleep, while a fiery flood is ment are not asleep, while a fiery flood is ment are not asleep, while a fiery flood is ment are not asleep. When I am sleepy I boys are thought so much more of in

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old duffer to a young feller like me, hole in the centre and bake quickly.

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Lay them all in a saute-pan, with plenty of butter melted, and cook them slowly.

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In November. BY DUNCAN CAMPBELL SCOTT. The ruddy sunset lies

Banked along the west,

The air clings and cools,

In flocks with sweep and rise

The birds are going to rest.

And the reeds look cold

Standing above the pools Like rods of beaten gold.

The flaunting golden-rod

She's given herself to God

And taken a nun's hood.

The wild and wanton horde

That kept the summer revel,

And given the slip to the devil.

Have taken the serge and cord

The winter's loose somewhere,

From the feel of the air

Gathering snow for a fight;

I think it will freeze tonight.

Household Receipts.

OYSTER PIE. One cup flour, heaping,

ne saltspoon salt, one teaspoon baking

powder, one tablespoon of butter, melted,

Take from the fire, add salt and pepper t

Anecdotes.

No. 64 City Cemetery. Omit flowers."

What does your father do?"

"He's a contractor," was the reply

new pupils tabulated.

sked one of the new boys.

"A railway contractor?"

-What do you want?

home and school has been out two hours.

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taste and pour it over the cabbage.

one-half cup milk. Mix salt and baking

than fried eggs.

Has lost her worldly mood,

It has only commenced. The results at-

Temperance.

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After Election What?

of intoxicating liquors is thoroughly understood, and in this work suppressionists can engage. On the other hand let the

Must Pay Letter Rates.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

bake them in a moderately hot oven until emissaries of the saloon, carrying to our

work of death.

Roll out to fit the top of the dish. Fill a of title, assessment notices, price list, and in the best of humors. deep pudding dish with oysters, dredge other like forms of communications, made "I wonder why Maude prefers that each layer with flour, salt, pepper and out partly in writing on printed blanks, butter. Cover with the crust, leave an air viz., two cents for each ounce or fraction

> POOR BILL. The poor McKinley bill! Turn them over when one side is done, What burdens of blame it has had to bear! and serve hot as soon as both sides are It has been condemned for the mischief it would do, buffeted for the evil it did not do, howled at for the harm it ought to do, of cabbage in halves and soak it in very cold water one hour. Shake it as dry as STEWED CABBAGE. Cut a small head possible, then chop it fine or shred it as for putting prices up and for putting them in Boston and is a charming play well caldown, and made to shoulder the blame for culated to please the general public. covering it with boiling water. Let it boil a large share of the misfortunes which for cold slaw and put it in a deep pan, have befallen the inhabitants of this broad very rapidly, uncovered, twenty minutes, lows: Melt, in a small stew pan, one tablein force and every one except the political Aunt Abigail and the interest in the spoonful of butter, stir in one tablespoonful of flour, and when it froths add slowly growler seems to be contented and happy. a half a pint of milk, stirring until it boils.

> HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, having completed its twelfth year, signalizes its entry upon "its teens," this week, with an anniversary number, consisting of twenty-four pages contained in a cover with an appro- engagement in the evening with "Odette." Major Brown had mortally wounded the editor with a bullet from his rifle. In the menced in this number, namely, "Diego Nov. 16, for one week only, Hallen & Hart force her authority and teach obedience on notice appeared,—
> into the Unknown Ocean, A. D. 1492,"
> Major Brown was in town yesterday,
> by John Russell Coryell, and "Gracie's mences Nov. 23, plays to be announced in carry she will avoid until the habit of made us a vigorous call. He made his Godson, by E. H. House. There is also the Patriot next week. mark while here. Call again, Major ---, an illustrated article on the University of Pennsylvania, and a variety of other A North Side teacher was getting the interesting matter.

William Dean Howells' new novel, An Imperative Duty, which aroused so much attention as a serial in Harper's Magazine, will be published in book form about the "No, ma'am; a sausage contractor. He middle of November. The story is based ies up the ends after another man has upon the race feeling as between white and black, something deeper than race prejudice-strongest, indeed, where the latter is weakest, as at the South. This ethnic motive gives rise to some very interesting ethi-"Lor,' boss, dey ain't a drap o' whiskey cal complications, which are treated by dis town. We's prohumbition hyah, Mr. Howells in his usual masterful man-

MONEY BY MILLIONS. Willian Meredith, superintendent of the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the treasury, in which he says "Why," rejoined the other scornfully, that during the past year the delivery of securities, stamps and miscellaneous work \ was the largest of any year during the 14 years the bureau has been in existence. The delivery of United States notes, gold and silver certificates aggregated a face Servant girl-Mrs. Jones sends her re-

value of \$308,965,930.

gards, and says would you be so kind as to count your children and see if you haven't CENTENNIAL NUMBER. The centen got one too many, as our Kitty hasn't come nial number of the Old Farmer's Almanac, which contains a picture and a sketch of the life of its founder, Robert B. Thomas, has been received from the publishers, William Ware & Co. It contains its usual amount of useful matter which makes it Bloobumper—Don't they! Well, I paid an acceptable visitor. This number has a fac simile of the first page of its first number, which has a quaint old look. This work has appeared annually since its initial number in 1793.

A unique carpet is being made for the church of Le Cœur de Jesus, Montmartre, in Paris, by some Parisian ladies. It will cost £4000, and the names of the workers are to be embroidered around the border. The centre represents Montmartre, and above are to be the arms of the city of

A novel method of "beating" the po A novel method of "beating the posi-office department has been detected at Los Angeles, Cal. A young man rented a box, taking two keys, one of which he gave to a lady friend, and they exchanged letters through the box. The letters have been

held for postage and one key has been The bureau of printing and engraving a

Washington is now printing the face of the new Windom note and will have it ready for circulation within a week or so. The ack was printed several weeks ago. It is narrated that a New England

It is narrated that a New England preacher of the olden time was paralyzed during a sermon by discovering his rude offspring in the gallery pelting the hearers in the pews below with peanuts. But while the good man was preparing a frown of reproof the young man hopeful cried out: "You tend to your preaching, daddy, I'll keep'em awake."

Sonoma, Cal., has no fear for her water supply. A subterranean river runs under the town, and three artesian wells close together yield a daily output of 3,000,000

Cotton having a beautiful red color is being grown in some parts of Georgia. There are twenty-three acres of land to Over two and one-quarter millions opies are eaten in the United States daily.

The cork oak tree is now being succes

Watches that have been spoiled by botche restored and warranted. Williams, West Quincy.

Boston Amusements

Tremont Theatre The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, an ordinary sign of a jeweler-an immense vail in regard to naming the baby. organization of some sixty musicians, Mr. imitation of a watch hanging over the A Hindoo baby is named when it is right there. Don't keep on just to fill Bernhard Listemann, conductor, Mr. front of the store. Alfred DeSeve, leader, gave on Thursday But it is safe to say that the number who er. Sometimes the father wishes for an-"Election is over." The battle has been afternoon of last week the first of a series have ever detected anything curious in other name than that selected by the fought. The smoke is blowing away—
of eight concerts to be given at the what next? The conflict is not yet ended.

Tremont Theatre during the present At 8.18 p. m., April 14, 1865, Abraham over the two names, and the name over over the two names, and the name over the na season. These concerts will meet a want Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's theatre which the lamp burns the brightest is the tending this campaign will only stimulate in the musical life of Boston. At the at Washington by John Wilkes Booth, one given to the child. the friends of temperance to more systematic, persistent measures, until the will himself appear as a soloist, when he watch signs that has gone from the factory choose a name for their baby by lighting

ing to this end there must be a concentra- and he will have the assistance of that shown the hour of 8.18. ganizations must give themselves to a more work by Grieg, "Bergliot," which will who kept a store on Broadway, across the name upon the baby. thorough and universal arousing of the receive its first hearing in America. These street from Stewart's. He came running The Mohammedans sometimes write well shod; without advertising, man will people to recognize the crime of rumselling concerts are all on Thursday afternoons, in while I was at work and told me the desirable names on five slips of paper, and always plod." and the sin of drunkenness, the danger of moderate drinking and the responsibility of the government and of each individual.

Rocks tracts papers and leaflets must be remaining dates being Nov. 19, Dec. 10, and March 3. The concerts begin at half past two, and the responsibility of the government and of each individual. Books, tracts, papers and leaflets must be prices of the tickets are 50 cents, 75 cents, I was making for him. I did so. Since The children of the Ainos, a people livelatter talks to one customer the advertising faithfully and diligently circulated in every \$1 and \$1.50. There is not a more beautiful then every watch sign which has gone out ing in northern Japan, do not receive their salesman is talking to tens, possibly hunportion of the commonwealth, until the theatre in Boston than the Tremont, and of here has been lettered the same as that names until they are five years old. It is dreds, of thousands." nature and tendency of the traffic and use the acoustics are simply without flaw. one."-New York World.

Globe Theatre. In the second week of Richard Mansfriends of suppression all over the commonwealth-no matter to what party they pear in his charming comedy "Don Juan" BAKED EGGS. Break the eggs into a bold, energetic protest against the British and Mr. Hyde" and "A Bake twenty minutes and serve. Butter test that shall manifest to the next Legislamustin rings and lay them on a tin or dish ture that the friends of righteous governeggs carefully and put one into each muffin ring, sprinkle salt and pepper and put a commonwealth on to destruction; that bit of butter on the top of each, and then they do not look with unconcern at the received round after round of applause.

the whites are set. They are more delicate churches and our homes the damnable TRAVELLER. tracted nany to the new theatre the past may be imagined when one young lady Japanese are said to change the name of a week, and the Columbia is fast becoming brought the following unique analysis: one of Boston's favorite play houses. The "Bank-note" is a compound primitive stock company is the very best, and do jus- word composed of 'bank' and 'note.' tice to the play, which is played as it was in 'Bank' is a simple word, meaning the side powder with the flour. Put the melted By a recent decision of the post-office New York where it run 200 nights to full of a stream; 'note,' to set down; 'bankbutter with the milk, and stir them into department, such mail matter as bank nc- houses. "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows" is a note to set down by the side of a stream."the flour, mixing as soft as can be handled. tices, school reports, tax returns, abstracts fun producing play and keeps the audience Youth's Companion

Columbia Theatre.

Boston Theatre.

At last the date is set, much to the rethereof. The only deviation from the POTATO BALLS, DUCHESSES. Take

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"I have it, b'gosh! It's because I wear clothes a little out of date, and not quite as good fit as he does.

"I'll go down to D. Bamford's the "I'l first thing in the morning, and I'll get the morning, and I'll get in a hell flatter in the morning and state that the morning in the morning are well mixed and smooth, organizations and societies sending assessing taken them up by tablespoonfuls, roll each organizations and societies sending assessing the morning and the morning are well mixed and smooth, organizations and societies sending assessing the morning are the morning and the morning and the morning are well mixed and smooth, organizations and societies sending assessing the morning are morning and the morning are morning are morning are morning are morning and the morning are morn never to attend any theatre have not been The stone is broken into small cubes by content to see "The Old Homestead" only blows of a light hammer. These small

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list of words to be defined and put in sen- until they are twenty years old. At that ters' Ink. tences. Among them was the word age the father gives his son a new name. 'chasm." A little girl looked in the The Chinese care so little for their girl astonished when she presented her paper their birth.

China than girls are that if you ask a Chi-But this is hardly equal to another nese father, who has both a boy and a girl teacher's experience in a little district how many children he has, he will always school some years ago. She gave out reply, "Only one child." "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," the latest words for analysis "Bank-note" was one German parents sometimes change the masterpiece by William Gillett, has at- of them, and the teacher's astonishment name of their baby if it is ill; and the

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Makiny Children Mind. A mother should be careful to make only reasonable demands upon her child's obedi ence, but, when once made, to enforce them implicitly. One should be careful never to enter into a contest over a point that cannot be enforced. A child may b made to do certain things, but no power "Camille" this afternoon and closes her on earth can force him to do others, or to say words that he has made up his mind priate design. Two new serials are com- Next week commencing Monday evening, not to say. The prudent mother will encarry she will avoid until the habit of obedience is formed, and then there will



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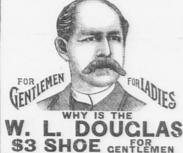
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"Good-night, Flossie. Don't forget to ome. Tomorrow's Thanksgiving, you

JACK.

"Good-night, dear. Here, little boy pen the door for me, please. I shall be ure to come. Good-night!" The carriage door closed with a sharp lick, a pretty hand waved farewell from the track. In a moment more the train he top of the long flight of brown stone teps, and then the door closed, too, leav ng a small, desperately ragged figure standing alone on the sidewalk.

"Gingham!" said Jack. Then, he ooked hastily over his shoulder, up at the house and down the street, and trotted, rags and all, to the lamp-post at the corner, "Gingham!" said Jack again, holding up a shining coin to the light. "Thought she said. I wish I had a granny down in

the country, like Bill Peters. Gingham! Why couldn't I--! With no further words (they were really words, for you see Jack had a way, in his lonely life, of thinking aloud), the boy trotted off again around the corner and away from the grand houses in that part of the city. He had that peculiar gait bare-footed children soon acquire, placing his feet down softly and picking them up Plumbing and Gas Fitting. again with a quick movement, as if his way were carpeted with pins and tacks. He made little clutches at the air as he ran, and gazed so steadily at the brick sidewalk that he uuconsciously put several

by his headlong plunges. Passing down the long, steep hill, he kept a straight line across a crowded thorughfare, then through a narrow street growing more and more uneven, the Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy crowds more dense, and the atmosphere cost Office, will receive prompt attention. gradually becoming less wholesome and nore terrible. Jack did not care a straw for all the squalor and misery, the vice and poverty, that recked and leered upon him from every side. He was used to all this, and only trotted along, rather out of breath, until he reached a large brick building with a square turret, and a clock on

> "Five minutes'f eight,-jest in time," panted Jack, mounting the steps and enering the wide door. 'Where's the train fer the country? asked of a tall man with shiny buttons jest lay my head down on it, on' shut my ful, redeems their losses by his grace, and from the stations built along the line. The and a tremendous voice. "Portsmouth-Portland - Bangor - St

man, right over Jack's head. Jack

jumped in spite of himself, and, diving

walk with his bare feet, eyeing the bright in his trousers that seemed to let in the President of the United States of America, Nearly all the annular space being occar windows rather anxiously. "Dunno 'f 't makes any differenc which one I get into," thought he. "The the "yellow watermelon." big feller hollered out somethin' 'bout St. John. If he's the one the minister read about down ter the Home, I'd like ter git in with him. Seems ter me I remember somethin' 'bout going the way he did." At the forward end was a car that

"Gingham!" said Jack catching his pet, and he saw his round eyes reflected from gleaming mirrors on every side. "Guess you're in the wrong box this time, little chap." And a pleasant-faced frozen ground. man appeared from some corner among the polished furniture and rich hangings. An hour later, a column of blue smoke of the sea.

the rest, and the boy went in.

"I'm a-goin' ter the country," said poor issuing from the central chimney of an Jack, 'n I want ter find St. John."

old grey farmhouse told of a brave fire "Well, step into the next car, and you'll below. And a wonderful fire it was. Jack, 'n I want ter find St. John."

and Jack went. **GREEN & PRESCOTT** must have been some relash'n."

Jack peered out through the little square ment," it seemed to say, "but I have a Quincy. window at his side, and opened his mouth good day's work before me. These big This list of books meets what may be for his favorite exclamation; but surprise rooms to warm (with possibly some babies' truly said to have been a "long felt want." and bewilderment overcame him, and he toes, in the bargain, when the city folks It practically throws open as never before, remained silent and motionless, one hand arrive), two turkeys to brown, no end of to the younger class of readers the treasclutching the edge of the seat and the po atoes and squash and goodies to cook ures which the library contains of litera-TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 other pressed against the pane. Now, to a turn; and, at night, nuts to crack, ture suited to their wishes and needs, and the rolled over a long bridge that gave a and the old birther to be compared to cook the which with the state of the close of the year. they rolled over a long bridge, that gave a and the old kitchen to keep warm and will be a real aid in their education. The hollow roar as they passed. Lights, green bright-but not too bright! -at the same books, graded in the catalogue to readers and red ("Jes' like a'pothecary's shop," time." thought Jack), twinkled on the black ves- Just at this point, the fire's soliloquy ings, such as fairy tales, legends, etc., sels, and sent little flickering sparks over the water. Now and then a great, fiery dozen or more noisy boots, little and big, youthful student can turn at once to the monster went puffing and snorting by, which came clattering over the smooth, particular department in which his studies

> as Jack had seen them so many times over "O grandma, just one before breakfast! the silent streets of the city. 'Hooray for Thanksgiving! " Before long, a stout man came along "Breakfast most ready?" with a lantern under his arm, and a queer pair of scissors with which he seemed to ave in for dinner! " be continually snipping at something. Jack at first thought he was a policeman and instinctively shrunk back into his cor- and get the fresh air, like good chickens. ness, with exemplary care, and with ner; but the stout man only held out his And don't forget to give Bessie and Tim a marked intelligence by the efficient ashand, and Jack, rightly guessing what he good breakfast of hay, with a little corn sistant librarian, Miss Alice G. White, and wanted, passed over his shiny dollar. "Where do you want to go?" asked the Thanksgiving." onductor, in a sharp, business-like tones.

peacefully down on the rushing train, just nuts?"

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he passed his window. Overhead was the shouts and capers.

omethin', the way he shut that door. forward. Jack straightened up.

a-sayin', 'Little children, little children, jest-as-the-minister-."

ninute he was fast asleep. Deep reach of thought, and hope that skims Like a bird, o'er heaven for light, with journey, and the little grimy feet dangled huge turkey was being deposited in the copy, though this is less than the actual to and fro. The conductor passed again long pan that was only brought out for cost of the printing. and again, with a kindly glance at the such occasions, there was a thump at the wan hunger-bitten face and the small, door. pathetic hands, which were hugged together over bridges and under bridges, screaming he can't walk! " lismally out into the night, and finding its way farther and farther into the country.

is ringing to start. You're 'way beyond her comfortable lap, with its soft, faded fear that some spark from the locomotive

his shoulder.

ed with a jerk. "Jump, quick!" shouted the brakeman Poor little Jack. He did jump quick, and alighted with his tender bare feet upon an irregular heap of rusty iron rails, beside

he faded apron. rumbled past him and was gone. The station-master had already locked hi doors, and was hurrying home with his for fear of the boys," she added with a lantern. The black night closed in thickly look of compunction at her own hardness and very low at that. There is no sign of overhead, and was very still. Jack lay of heart. "There, dear, eat that, and garden near them, and all supplies are quietly on his side for five, ten, fifteen don't try to talk. We'll let you get brought by the trains. Sometimes it is ninutes. Then he stirred, and moaned a little. Presently he raised himself upon cup of hot herb tea, and go right to bed." thirty miles to perform a task assigned one foot, but sank to the ground again catching his breath. asked Jack, slowly. "Say, mister!" he tried to call out to Grandma's tears started again.

sniffed a little.

other's lap.

Nov. 26:

"Is this Thanksgiving?"

Can you guess whether it proved to be a

Thanksgiving day for him, whether he

was comforted and healed and restored by

"I smell doughnuts," he said.

the little light dancing off down the road. But his voice sounded uncommonly weak of my folks have seen him before now. I the small cogwheels, which rapidly turn in that great wide place and his lip was know all about him, and love his Father the wheels on the track. The men can quivering so that the words wouldn't seem | dearly."

"Seems 'f he might come now, that Mr. St. John," he thought, with a big lump in night. his throat. He looked about him. Right beside the railroad was a belt of trees, and beyond that there seemed to be an open space. "P'raps he lives 'round here, som wheres," said Jack wearily; "or some body's gran'mother.'

He raised himself again, limped painful-

eaceable citizens in peril of life and limb boy alone in the country, can know. Pretty soon, he came out on the open rougher than ever, and was covered with his old name, and always loves to call him stiff, bristly stalks, three or four inches John." with huge warehouses on each side and a high. Some kind of tough vines squirmed The President's Proclamation. about among the hillocks like so many snakes, and entangled themselves in his

> strange, sick feeling come over him. "Makes a feller feel orful dizzy, jest appin' his foot a little," said he. Then, Wish I'd spent ten cents for a supper." He felt his hand strike against something hard, and looking closely, by the all our people. It has been as wide as our bolted and rivited together with tarred dim light that began to creep up the east country, and so special that every home rope to fill up the interstices and surrounded ern sky, made out that it was round, and has felt its comforting influence. It is too with grouting, the whole being made imyellow and smooth.

hungriest place I ever saw.' He shivered a little, curled up his toes are justly due. through the gate, pattered along the plank as far as possible, laid his hat over the hole Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, ducted by a copper wire.

even with his eyes shut tight. He had a preservation of those institutions of civil the trains ranges from twenty-two to twenyellow like its pillow, and sometimes one fathers the wisdom to devise and establish Four other projects of the same kind have eemed a little less brilliantly lighted than from the hill-tops, dropped a flake or two rest from toil, worship in the public con- looked upon with great disfavor by Engof feathery snow on the silent, grey heap; gregation, the renewal of family ties about lish people and the underground system is breath, as his feet sank into the soft carnot shiver any more, but mouned faintly helpfulness toward those who suffer lack cities where rapid transit for great crowds now and then, and started uneasily as his of the body or of the spirit. toes uncurling in his sleep, touched the During the heavy gales the waves of the

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A New Juvenile Catalogue.

As many of our readers know, the trus be all right," said the pleasant-faced man; Built of pine splints and well-seasoned tees of the Crane Library have had in birch-logs, it roared and laughed by turns, preparation for some time a catalogue of "Half thought 'twas him," he re- dancing all the time, and now taking a books for young readers. This work has flected, as he sat down on the edge of one run up the sooty chimney, now mischiev- now been completed, and copies can be of the red-cushioned seats; "anyway he ously sending a puff of smoke right out procured at the library, at Mr. Souther's into the room. What a warm and genial periodical store and at the store of McGov-Pretty soon, a bell rang, the conductor fire it was too! "I am perfectly aware ern Bros.; also at central points in Wolwaved his hand, and the train started, that I am no intended merely for orna- laston, Atlantic, Quincy Point and West

of different ages, are grouped under headlooking in at Jack with one huge eye, as yellow floor, with a mingled uproar of lie. The library as regards juvenile literature is therefore now truly accessible to dark sky, spankled with stars, that looked "Grandma, where'd you put the dough- that portion of the public whose education may be most promoted by it. Copies bound in cloth will be placed in the public schools for use in connection with the school lessons, and the primary aim of "I'm not going to eat much, are you? making our public library a valuable adjunct to the cause of education will receive "There, there, boys," says grandmother, a new support. The work in this classihere's a doughnut apiece. Now run out | fied list has been done with great thorough-

> and a couple of apples thrown in for reflects upon her much credit. Catalogues of Sunday school libraries, and other pub-Away they go, through the old porch, dilic and semi-public libraries, have been and out into the clear delicious air. "Say, let's go down in the lower field, been sought and found in many sources. by the railroad, and slide!" And they The result is a juvenile catalogue which and yet embodies a good deal of originality.

Grandma went about the kitchen with a While this classified list of books is inand strong young arms that obeyed her be found, in many respects, adapted to the "Seems 'f he was kind o' mad about directions made light work of the important wants of an older class of readers. Adults business of the day. Rows of glistening who read either for pleasure or instruction Guess he wouldn't git—no-dollar—fer squash pies appeared in the cupboard, will find it very useful. As a piece of bookshuttin' "—Here the little tonsled head em- when the door was opened, and were making of the most commendable characphasized the statement by a violent bob ranged along the tables for instant use. | ter the trustees offer it to the public, with Heaps of apple and cranberry sauce shed full confidence that its merits will be at "Twon't do ter git asleep," said he to their spicy odors in the kitchen. Wooden once recognized and appreciated. Only "He might walk right past, trays resounded with the vigorous blows those persons, however, who have had of the chopping-knife, and nutmegs tore some experience in the preparation of catup and down over the graters till the alogues and book lists can have anything It was of no use. The cushioned back custards had all received a delicate brown like an adequate idea of the tedious and of the seat was too inviting, and in another powdering from rim to rim, and the apple protracted labor, and painstaking accuracy pies winked again through the funny little required in its production. The price of The car rattled and swayed on its wild fork-prints in their flaky crusts. Just as a the catalogue has been set at ten cents a

The Lonely Track Walker. "O grandma, let us in quick! Here's a oor little fellow half sick. I guess. He After nightfall, along the 3,000 miles of the cold. Faster and faster went the was sort of asleep, with his head on a pun- the Canadian Pacific railroad, no matter express train, through gloomy pine forests, kin; and his feet are bruised awful, and how bare the prairie nor how wild or desolate the mountain or lake shore, any one In less time than it would take to tell standing on the rear platform can see evthis, much less to write it, grandmother's ery few miles a lantern in the hands of a Suddenly, Jack felt a hand rudely laid on loving arms, that had opened so many track walker, who, after the train passes, times in her long, unselfish life to receive resumes his duty along the track. It is a "Wake up there, young feller, wake the weary and heartsore, had closed rule on this road that after the passage of up!" cried a rough voice; "the conduc- around the little wanderer and borne him each train the roadway shall be carefully tor says you must get off here, and the bell into the warm room. Taking him up on inspected, and particularly the bridges, for

apron, she chafed the trembling hands, may have set fire to them. Jack picked up his hat which had fallen and held the poor discolored feet up to the Along hundreds of miles between Ottato the floor, and, not yet half awake, stag- fire while two tears went rolling down the wa and Winnipeg, over the prairies of Asgered sleepily after his guide. Just as kind old face in two little wrinkles that siniboia and Alberta, and through the they reached the platform, the train start- seemed specially provided for them. Jack mountain ranges far west, the humble was too numb and dazed for some minutes hut of the railroad track repairer or guard to speak. Then, he lifted his head and is often the only human habitation that is seen for long stretches. In the wild region north of Lake Superior one sees these log Grandmother's heart rejoiced beneath cabins every few miles. Often the employe has a family, who live with him in

"Polly, bring me that dish of dough- this almost uninhabited country, practicalnuts out of the press. I put 'em there ly cut off from human society. The log cabins are only one story high. warmed through and then you shall have a necessary for the men to travel twenty or "Be you any relash'n to St. John?" them, and for these journeys they use the railroad bicycle, a contrivance with two wheels to fit the rails. A seat is rigged be-'No dear," she said, "but a good many tween them and a lever imparts motion to asily travel twelve or fifteen miles an "That's all right," said Jack closing his hour on these little machines. When they eyes; "I was lookin fer him 'most all hear a train coming, off they jump, take their bicycles off the track, and no sooner

Presently he sat up straight in grand- has the train passed than they resume their journey.-New York Sun. Underground Electric Roads.

To what extent underground electric the warm atmosphere of love that breathed roads will be adopted in Boston, is probaround him from morning till night? If lematical. There are many who advocate y to the fence, and crawled under it. you can even then you have only guessed them to a limited extent, as a supplement rawling seemed to be easier than walking, half. For today a strong, broad-shoulto the present surface roads, with good so he kept on that way, uttering a little dered young man may be seen on that reason. Of their practicability over long 'Oh!'' now and then as his bruised feet same farm, driving oxen, holding the plow, distances much might be learned from the struck a root, and glancing about him sending his axe deep into the trunks of the success which has attended the operation with a sense of loneliness that only a city pines and birches, but often returning of the Greathead Electric Railway in Londuring the day, however distant the scene don. The road was inaugurated not many of his labor, to see if he can do any- months since and is not only satisfying the field he had seen. The ground seemed thing for grandmother, who has forgotten public but making good returns on the investment. The expense of its construc ion, though very considerable, was much less than it would have been but for the fact that the tunnel for the track was President Harrison issued has the driven through the bowels of the earth hands and feet. Jack began to have a following proclamation for Thanksgiving, forty to sixty feet below the surface by instruments especially devised for the pur-It is a very glad incident of the marvelpose so as not to interfere with surface lous prosperity which has crowned the traffic and travel or with property values, year now drawing to a close, that its help- or require a settlement with owners.

great to be the work of man's power, and pervious to gases or water percolating "Kind 'f a yaller watermilion, I reck'n," too particular to be the device of his mind. through the earth. At regular intervals said tired Jack. "If I thought he would To God, the beneficent and the all-wise, shafts are sunk, equipped with elevators not come by while I warn't lookin' I'd who makes the labors of man to be fruit- for conveying passengers down and up the measure of whose giving is as much cars used on the road are neatly furnished "Gingham, ain't it cold!" he added, beyond the thoughts of man as it is be with longitudinal seats and lighted by John—and the East!" thundered the tall after a pause; "and hungry! It's the yound his deserts, and the praise and gratitude of the people of this favored nation up the electricity from a central rail through which the electric current is con-

most cold, drew his hands up inside his do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day cupied by the trains, they act as pistons to ragged sleeves, and laid his head upon the of November, present, to be a day of joy-drive out the foul air that might accumuful thanksgiving to God for the bounties of late in the tunnel, so that the air being The ache inside grew bigger and bigger; his providence, for the peace in which we frequently set in motion is claimed to be and he couldn't keep from seeing things, are permitted to enjoy them, and for the as fresh as at the surface. The speed of strange notion that his head was large and and religious liberty which he gave our ty-five miles an hour, including stoppages. was on top, sometimes the other. The and us the courage to preserve. Among been started in England, one of which is sharp November wind, sweeping down the appropriate observances of the day are now well under way. Elevated roads are is required .- Boston Home Journal.

> Atlantic are from 24 to 36 feet in height-There is a well near Crab Orchard, Ky., half above and half below the mean level the water in which will burn when a match is applied to it.

To be Hung. Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden, was carried to Plymouth, N. H., on Monday, where he pleaded guilty to the murder. On Tuesday his trial commenced C. B. Huston, Wednesday evening. and continued through Wednesday and Thursday. After dinner on Thursday the day afternoon. Admission ten cents. clerk read the decision of the Judges, which was murder in the first degree. The decision gave general satisfaction, and there was immense expression of joy in the court room, which was shown by cheers and stamping. Almy had been previously removed and was on his way to prison.

that the trial is ended. As to the sentence the fire department. ions. If ever the death penalty were Wednesday, Dec. 2. justified in the sight of God and man it is so in this instance. The crime was one of Miss Dorcas C. Higgins, have gone to the foulest description, and the whole Boston to spend the winter. course of the evidence has been to deepen the popular detestation for the criminal. It is to be hoped that there will be no day and registered sixteen voters, making further demonstrations of maudlin senti- thirty-eight since the State election. ment in his behalf. Almy is under sentence to be hanged in the prison yard in Concord by J. R. Wild as blacksmiths, have bought on the first Tuesday of December, 1892.

The World's Convention.

The most notable Convention ever held World's Woman's Christian Temperance there. Union opened its first session at 9 A. M., Nov. 13th., and the meetings continued of the closing session, Wednesday after-them were not in working order Wednes-

the vast throng of earnest, thoughtful, Saturday, took place at Mount Wollaston Christian women, gathered in the interest cemetery Monday.

Tremont Temple packed to overflowing, so amounting to \$93 was taken. that in many instances, even ticket holders those who had failed to obtain even stand-

Lady Henry Somerset, President of the Highland commanderies were present. and inheriting immense wealth, she early became imbued with the principles of Christianity and devoted her life to the work of rescuing and elevating the poorer work of rescuing and elevating the poorer with work of prize for the material and and work of rescuing and elevating the poorer work of the classes among her own people. Seeing buildings on the west side of private way "Auld Lang Syne." demon of drink she was led to consecrate \$1,500. earnest, graceful words have completely Army fair. fascinated her hearers. On Sunday afternoon she spoke to an immense audience of "hustler," tour of two years' duration, to carry the interesting.

governments of the world. tional Woman's Christian Temperance form themselves into one vast Union they have had to take many chances.

past eight years has visited every country while left standing in front of Hodges' G. A. R., of Hyde Park. which she is soon to depart) and estab. thence by Cottage avenue to his stable.

Miss Frances E. Willard, whose unexamthe National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and now also of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, E. Willard. May she long be spared to loss of a nice gun.

tinguished guests, on Monday evening in Souther's news store. Music hall, when a thousand guests ner, Rev. A. J. Gordon, Edward Everett Hale, Ex-Governor John D. Loug, Gov. will be invited to preach a special segment Tilley of New Brunswick, Rev. Joseph will be invited to preach a special sermon car left for Quincy centre.

Cook, Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Willard Sunday morning. and our townsman, Mr. Henry H. Faxon. George and Fannie Wells children of Prout, who was assisted by the following the evening, but the "Cake Walk" in He said "deeds mean donations." It cer- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Wells of New- aids: H. L. Boutin, C. E. Twombly, John which all the ladies participated, made an which Col. Jonas H. French is president, tainly did with him, as he had already gencomb street, had a double birthday party Reardon, A. F. Thompson, Fred Goss, endless amount of fun and was a novel has been attached by Saville, Somes & erously presented to the Convention the Monday evening, entertaining about thirty- John Walsh, S. L. Ferguson, F. W. liberal gift of twenty-five hundred dollars. five young friends. Master George was Munroe. At the close of the exercises the delegates presented with a game and Miss Fannie joined hands and all sang "Blest be the with a gold ring. tie that binds." It was a treat never to be There will be a game of foot-ball on the The new Universalist church on White Henry S. Weymouth, the new man on

words, earnest prayers and thrilling re- halt will be played.

ance from our land. In the Sunny South

Rev. D. M. Wilson, of this city, who is in finish the work of collecting. New Orleans for a few weeks, has been much interested in the Louisiana lotteries. He was present at one of the drawings few and the multitude of disappointed ings before the drawings he attended an Drake, Jones, Roberts and Wilde. enormous demonstration against the lotkerchiefs waved "like froth on a stormy tions, including several voting and guessing

The Grand Army Fair at Hancock hall night, by the Universalist Ladies' Asso- church have formed a most promising or- day on which to address our entire citizenis meeting with good success, as it certainly ciation, was well attended, there being ganization to be called the Ladies' Aid ship on that important feature of the deserves. The money spent there is put thirty couples in the grand march and Society, which has started off with the temperance question as to whether there into the Post charity fund, and is used to several more came later. Ice cream and following officers: help the needy soldier. For this reason, it cake were served during the evening and believe to know that our citizens are was very refreshing after the mazy dance.

Yiee-President—Mrs. L. S. Carter. is pleasant to know that our citizens are was very refreshing after the mazy dance. is pleasant to know that our chizens are willing and desirous to help in the worthy All enjoyed themselves so much that the Cummings. work of the G. A. R. boys. By request, ladies have concluded to give another in the fair will be open on Saturday after- about three weeks.

noon.-admission, ten cents. HINGHAM. Mrs. Lucy, widow of Henry this week, at Mount Wollaston cemetery, cal and literary entertainment has been Nye of Hingham, celebrated the 92d an- a beautiful sarcophagus to the memory of arranged to be given the evening of the niversary of her birth at the residence of our late postmaster, Samuel Henry Spear. sale. her step son, Mr. Henry Nye, on Tuesday It is of one block of Westerly granite; It is suggested that all friends try to heated this winter by electricity, an invenlast. She received many calls from rela-tives and other friends and was made the border. The size is three feet five inches sale, as many useful and beautiful articles to officials of the West End Railway, by recipient of numerous presents as memen- by five feet four inches, and weighs six have already been donated and it is very recent experiments. It is said that all the For Sale by Druggists and Grocers. toes of the occasion. She retains her facul- ton. It is somewhat different from any- evident that there will be a sufficient num- electrics will some time in the future be ties and takes much interest in what is thing ever erected in this beautiful ceme- ber of articles to suit all purses and persons heated with the same appliances.—Boston going on in the outside world.

CITY BRIEFS.

Fairbanks vs. Hodges Warrants are out for the city election. Rev. G. L. Chaney will preach in First Church next Sunday morning. Work has commenced on the new brick

sidewalk in front of City Hall. The Good Will Whist Club met with Mr

The G. A. R. fair will be open this Satur Rev. R. T. Polk will preach in the Uni ersalist church on Sunday at 10.30 A. M.

The veteran is about collecting votes for Cape Cod people. It is a relief, says the Boston Journal, Asa Pope as the most popular captain in

Mrs. Daniel Higgins and daughter, in Tuesday's Ledger.

The Registrars of Voters met Wednes- Gay street. Desmond Bros., who have been employed

out Curley's shop on Quincy avenue. Frank C. Packard's residence is being N. E. R. R. agents at the United States improved in appearance by the painter's brush. Hayward Bros, are the artists.

Temple during the past week. The with a view to introducing our methods Whist was indulged in and refreshments partake of one of Caterer Hendri's suppers.

with unabated interest, to the last moment with the telephone lines, and many of

To those who were privileged to attend, The interment of Mr. George W. Kelley, it was an inspiration, simply to look upon formerly of this city, who died at Lynn

of the most important cause which is occuRev. Edward Norton preached an excelstreet bridge when their horse becoming which were stretched across and around Sheppard.

Sheppard.

were unable to obtain their seats, but the of the Democrats in Ward One for Coun-

ing room in the Temple, were addressed by Six candidates joined the Granite Comsome of the finest speakers in the organiza- mandery, Golden Cross, on Wednesday

Union, was one of the most attractive features of the Convention. Of noble birth, Thanksgiving day at 11 A. M. Subject, songs, Messrs. Smith, Duthie, Kelly, Mc. "Way back" and the scholars did them selves proud in rendering their parts. Adams Real E songs, Messrs. Smith, Duthie, Kelly, Mc. "Master John Henry Long" won the Lennan, \$315.

that much of the misery was caused by the leading from Granite street, Quincy, for crushing out of that fearful evil, which has foreman at Churchill & Hitchcock's, are ing, under the auspices of St. John's C. T. mer class" occupied the right side of the \$1500.

destroyed so many homes. Wherever she pushing him forward in the contest for the A. Society. has spoken, her sweet, strong face and gold-headed cane offered at the Grand

small to accommodate the crowds who is in his twenty-second year. He is a wellsman to accommodate the crowds who sought to listen to her. Wednesday after-known business man, however, and a A pleasing feature of the evening's Services in the M. E. church, Wollaston,

men in Park street church. Her visit to In the Congregational Chapel, Sunday Ride" by Miss Elenore Carroll, (Miss E. this country will ever be a pleasant memo- evening, Mr. Edward Southworth, Mr. C. Coffee), Quincy's popular favorite. ry to those who were privileged to look up- Theophilus King and the pastor, spoke to on her face. She is soon to start upon a the young men. Their remarks were very

petition for prohibition to the different An entertainment and social will be given by Granite Commandry No. 36, P. For the first time in the history of our F. Y. B. O. at regular meeting Wednesday

The new brick sidewalk on the north

lished local Unions in nearly every place | Sometime during Monday night parties | Mary's hall November 26. where she has been, was not the least conbent on mischief entered the stone yard of bent on mischief entered McKenzie & Paterson on Canal street and leave today for Ireland.

ing them to the extent of about \$60. is too well known to need any word of have been entered and robbed of furnish- self in the foot last week, is improving. commendation. It was inspiring to see ings. The pleasant weather has been quite By the change in the running time of the rymount Park, by a score of 14 to 0. The Boston this winter. her preside at any one of the great sessions inviting to thieves to visit this place and Quincy & Boston Street Railway that went features of the game were the playing of

of the Convention. She is simply Frances enter the houses. One man reports the into effect Monday the twenty-minute time Coombs, Paul and Maxwell.

the banquet held in honor of our dis- Reserved tickets are for sale at E. B. L. Williams, the jeweller. Music hall, when a thousand such that the direction of listened to addresses under the direction of of the no-license campaign in this city.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore as Toastmistress.

Rallies will be held in all the wards of the ling, being attended by a large party which was observed by the Social Club, Wedness-The usual arrangements are being made

The influence of such a gathering as has morning at 10 o'clock. All those who propriate services on Thursday evening. dent of Glover avenue, where he has built been held in Tremont Temple cannot be desire to play are requested to be on hand A large congregation was in attendance a house. Although not widely known he estimated. It can only be for good; and before that hour. Two teams will be se-

ports, of these indefatigable workers in the field of temperance, must have felt their hearts kindle with sympathy and have desired more heartily to unite with have desired more heartily to unite with them in banishing the demon of intemperwill be given in local papers. Those "last"

The society dedicating the church has had a varied experience, and this is the

where he saw, in a very few minutes, a percentage of old members than usual, heavily burdened with debt and there was The ceremony was performed by the \$300,000 prize, and many smaller ones, especially as majority (twelve) are as good serious thought of disbanding. Under the

teries. It was an outdoor affair. There The four days' fair of the Swedish Lu-more prosperous. was a band and there were speeches by theran church opened auspiciously Wed- As it is expected Rev. Mr. Philbrook caterer served refreshment. The venerable eminent men, one of them the leader of nesday evening. There was an impromptu will move to this city next month and bethe crowd which broke into the jail and the cr killed the Italians. The ladies, he says, dialogues and instrumental solos. There Quincy, the denomination here feels greatare particularly interested in the sup- was a table of fancy articles, a book table, ly encouraged in having so able and genial was played by Mrs. Alma Faunce-Smith of pression of the lotteries, and their hand- fishing pond, grab box, and other attrac- a gentleman for a leader.

> contests. Refreshments were served. The dance held at Faxon hall, Thursday

SOUTH QUINCY.

John Milne of South Quincy sailed Wednesday for Glasgow on the Teutonic laston will give a hop in Perry's hall on and salting them down for the winter. Wednesday evening, Dec. 2. from New York. The marriage of Mr. Timothy Corcoran

and Miss Mary Callahan is announced to audience of children at the Wollaston been unoccupied now nearly two years, take place Nov. 25 at St. John's church. Alfred Flowers and S. F. Willard took a noon, with his magic and ventriloquism. forty-four mile spin on their wheels Sunday Miss Margaret Leitch of Ceylon, a delemorning, covering the distance in four gate to the W. C. T. U., spoke in the M progressing rather slowly. E. church Sunday morning and Dr. G. S. A granite curbing is being put along the Chadburne, preached in the evening.

north side of School street between Wil- Wollaston lodge, Knights of Honor, will the East Milton station. lard's store and the bridge. E. H. Hardwick left Monday for his nishing its lodge room. An opportunity is offered tonight to get home in North Eastham. He took with registered that you may vote at the city him a good supply of Packard's extracts the Elliot Club on Wednesday evening at for which he has considerable call from the residence of Dr. George B. Rice, Wol-

"Work and Wages" was the subject At the regular monthly meeting of the under discussion at the Clan McGregor Wollaston Co-operative bank, held Tuesthat has been passed upon this self-con- Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Literary Society last Saturday evening. day evening, \$2,500 was sold at twenty-five fessed murderer there can be no two opin- Honor, will be visited by the grand officers Mr. A. Souter, the president, occupied the cents premium chair and there was a fairly good atten- Mr. D. W. Robertson entertained a large dance. The essay was reported at length audience at the Wollaston Young People's

> Mrs. L. McDonald of the Shut-in so- sic on the tumbleronican, Swiss staff bells, ciety has moved from Water street to 23 musical sleigh bells and royal hand bells. Osborne Rogers has moved into his new reader. house on Hancock street, and Lester M.

Pratt has moved in where Mr. Rogers will preach a sermon on "Burden Bearmoved out. J. W. Golding and H. H. Safford of Heights. Service at 10.45 o'clock. A for William R. Tyler for Democratic South Quincy attended the meeting of the cordial invitation is extended to all.

Hotel, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Penniman en- ing by the gentlemen who had accepted the Teachers in the Hopkinton schools have tertained a few friends at their residence invitation of the pastor, Rev. E. A. Robin Boston, was that which noet in Tremont been instructed to visit the Quincy schools on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening. inson, to meet at a social gathering and

> were served. A horse attached to an open wagon shaft bolt and ran down Water street, intercourse. During the social talk Mr. bringing up against Thomson's store, Smith B. Harrington played several pieces for Ward Councilmen are new men. throwing the driver out and smashing the on the organ.

team somewhat. his sister were driving over the School- and were seated at the four long tables Hammond, James Burr and Eben W. pying the public mind at the present day.

Not only was the large with large at the large with larg Not only was the large audience room of to Hospital Sunday, and a collection one side, throwing the occupants into the mud and smashing the buggy.

Birthday Party. Wednesday evening there was a scene of overflow meetings in Bromfield and Park street churches were equally crowded; and those who had failed to obtain even stand, those who had failed to obtain even stand. in South Quincy, in honor of his fiftieth birthday. Mr. William Richards had the evening. Delegates from Boston and honor of presenting, in behalf of Mr. Spargo's family, an elegant easy chair, which was responded to by Mr. Spargo; Back Academy." British Woman's Christian Temperance There will be a Union service in the songs and dances followed. The following songs and the scholars did them-way back" and the scholars did them-way back academy.

St. John's Entertainment The drama "The Last Loaf" was fly and on the other a spider and his web; Cantfill, \$511. herself and her abundant means to the Friends of Councilman Newcomb, the given at St. John's hall, Wednesday even-

The well known characters of the drama "Mr. Hezekiah Doolittle" assisted "Master \$150. were impersonated by Daniel J. Ring, Wise" in awarding the diplomas, seventeen Thomas Hogan, J. J. Reardon, C. H. of which were given out. The entertain- Sawyer, \$1. George H. Brown, one of the nominees Biganess, William A. Kingstree, Miss ment seemed to be one of the best ever noon she preached in Tremont Temple, and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large audience room was far too is the Republicans for Councilman-at-large and the large and the la

entertainment was the recital of "Sheridan's on Sunday as usual.

WEST QUINCY.

Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., a vig- should we spend Thanksgiving?" In the orous and fearless reformer delivered his evening at 6.30 the Sunday school will give van, \$1255. lecture on "A Woman's Inheritance" in a concert.

Quincy, Thursday evening. of this week. The body of Sylvester R. Smith was The Atlantic circle of King's Daughters Union have been permitted to clasp hands side of City hall will make the street rath-brought to this city for burial Thursday. have arranged for the winter's work and er narrow, but there are one hundred who The interment was at West Quincy. The Miss Grace Parker will be their leader. tions from all parts of the world, and to walk to one who rides, and heretofore funeral service took place at the residence The following officers: President, Bessie of his son in Dedham, Rev. W. J. Heath Drew; vice President, Agnes Bennett; A horse attached to Garrity's express officiating. Mr. Smith was a past com- Secretary, Daisy Bemis; Treasurer, Jennie Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, who, in the wagon became frightened Tuesday mander of Timothy Ingraham Post 121, Hope; roll keeper, Lulu Nelson.

addition to his office. A sunlight dance is to be held in St.

Miss Frances E. Willard, whose unexampled success and popularity as President of pled success and popularity as President of on one end which fell on two dies damag-Pennsylvania. Several of the houses at Houghs Neck John Keast, who accidently shot him- The Atlantic foot ball eleven defeated Among the singers were Mr. and Mrs. H.

on the West Quincy line is changed at 7 Miss Mary A. Bass of Attleboro Falls,

able affair. Whist, games of other kinds

The floor was in charge of Joseph P. and dancing took up the greater portion of

Dedicated.

Greenleaf street grounds on Thanksgiving street, East Boston, was dedicated with ap- the Ward Six Republican ticket, is a resithose who have listened to the stirring lected and a regular game of thirty minute religious societies. As every Protestant know him, as a man of good sound judgpastor in East Boston took part in the ser- ment. He was born in Chelsea, Vt., in will be given in local papers. Those "last" dollars are needed now, as there is the last check to be drawn and the society lacks a few dollars. It is expected this week will finish the work of collecting.

had a varied experience, and this is the third church edifice it has built. The last one was in Central Square, which has been converted into a fine business block, and is valued at \$35,000. In time the parish will be marriage of Mr. William A. Osserve work of collecting. receive an income from this property for Holmes Peasley of North Abington took Nineteen of the present Councilmen the furtherance of its work. When the place at the residence of the bride's parents, have been renominated. It don't look present pastor, the Rev. H. A. Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Peasley, on Tuesmuch as though there would be a smaller was called three years ago the parish was day evening. drawn and paid. But the drawers were as elected. The four who would not seek management of Mr. Philbrook, aided by an grandfather of the groom, and was witrenomination and with possibly one efficient Board of Trustees and the Execufaces was sad to look upon. A few even-exception declined to accept, are Messrs. tive Committee of the Massachusetts Universalist Convention, affairs have become The house was beautifully decorated with

Atlantic Methodist Church. The ladies of the Atlantic Methodist now for so many years been used as the

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. W. F. this year on Sunday the 29th, pastors and

The society are making preparations for a Christmas sale, the date of which will be toward this one feature on which we are so Swithin Brothers of this city have erected announced in our next issue. A fine musi- immediately to act.

-The Dorchester electric cars are to be of all ages. Come with a well-filled purse, Journal.

MILTON.

WOLLASTON.

Hypnotism was the subject discussed by

Mr. Charles H. Bacall of Boston, was the

On Sunday morning the Rev. W. S. Key

ing" in the Unitarian church, Wollaston

The vestry of the Wollaston Congrega-

received and introduced in the auditorium

At half past seven the company, number-

The speeches which followed were inter

spersed with music by a quartette, Mr.

Charles F. Wilde, Mr. W. M. Wight, Mr

Charles B. Dickey and Mr. N. G. Nicker-

The Methodist church, Wollaston, was

crowded on Thursday night the attraction

being the graduating exercises of the "Way

cussed for upwards of an hour.

amounted to nearly or quite \$50.

Thomas Clare, at Atlantic.

December.

ATLANTIC.

At Memorial church on Sunday the pastor will preach in the morning on "How

tional church was crowded Thursday even

The Merry Mount Tennis club of Wol-Milton farmers are killing their porkers It seems too bad that the old hotel at Prof. R. H. Mohr entertained a large East Milton should lie idle so long. It has Congregational church, Saturday after- and at this rate it will soon go to rack and

Work on the new hose house seems to b The heavy gale of last Tuesday blev down the gates at the railroad crossing at lay out several hundred dollars in refur

Mr. Rice Withdraws.

City Clerk Spear has received a notice City Clerk Spear has received a notice from Mr. William B. Rice, withdrawing OPERATIC MINSTRELS. his name as Democratic candidate for School Committee-at-large for three years. It is understood that Mr. Rice was unwilling to run against his personal friend, Dr. John A. Gordon, who is the present incumbent of the position and has been renominated by the Republicans. entertainment, Tuesday evening, with mu-

> crats in a lurch. They had understood be- bills for particulars. fore the nomination was made that he would accept, and were therefore surprised not to say disappointed. This is the only withdrawal which City Clerk Spear has received. The substitution of James T. Penniman

Councilman in Ward One, was made before the certificate was filed.

A Few Stickers. Father and son are nominated on op posing tickets in Ward Two for Council-Preceding the spread the guests were

In Ward Three the members of the firm of Pratt & Curtis are opposing candidates for Councilmen. Just half of the Republican nominees

The Republican candidates at large for Councilmen will probably be:-Thaddeus Tuesday afternoon Frank Tarbox and ing seventy-three descended to the vestry Newcomb, James Thompson, Charles L. Ward Four Democrats will present the

Rev. E. A. Robinson. The menu was dis- at-large.

Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy. Frederick Moore to Citizens' Gas Light Company, \$1. Charles E. Stratton to H. W. Hunt, \$1. Henry W. Hunt to C. C. Smith, \$1.

John Wilson to W. E. Wilson, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to Bridget Adams Real Estate Trust to John Mc Walter B. Wilson to Eliza M. Tilton, \$1, Charles R. Sherman to J. W. F. Mc-

sang the Spider and the Fly. She wore a Charles E. Stratton, to H. W. Hunt, \$1. "tier" on one pocket of which was a large Adams Real Estate Trust to Thomas Mrs. T. W. Hartney, to H. M. Dinegan

Mrs. George K.Gannett, to James Ward, platform and the graduating class the left. Josiah P. Quincy, et. al. trs., to Conrad Ernest Bizzozero, et.al., to C.L. Calderara,

> In Braintree Charles A. Belcher, to E. W. Stevenso James M. Read, to Archibald McDonald,

Jeremiah Bailey, to D. J. Pierce, \$2300. Michael Griffin, et. al., to D. A. Dono-

John S. Fogg, to South Weymouth Shoe Company, \$1. John W. Bates, to Mary Fennell, \$1 Mrs. F. A. Veazie to J. H. Sherman, \$1,

The War in Song. A musical and military allegory of the The What-so-ever Circle of King's Sons civil war, in aid of the Grant Monument of the globe except South America, (for bakery, and ran down Hancock street, Postmaster Kimball has built quite an of Atlantic have re-organized, plans for Fund, has been given at Mechanic's hall, the future have been made and the follow- Boston, this week. On Thursday evening ing officers elected for the next three Gov. Russell and staff were present, and months: President, Harry Parker; Vice added to the occasion, by making a Herbert Dudley; Treasurer, Fred Coombs. beginning. There were a chorus of several number from Quincy were present the Coddington school, Saturday, at Mer- B. Brown of Quincy, who are stopping in

E. Willard. May she long be spared to fill the position she now occupies and for which she is so admirably fitted.

But if possible, the cream of the meet-But if possible in the attention in the attention in the attention on "Bible Instruction in the a Work is booming on the engine house in the evening by Rev. A. Hammond of L. O. C. Dance.

Quincy Lodge, I. O. C., held its first the jingle of the new bell. It will be a most welcome sound most welcome sound most welcome sound. Church in the Life of Today."

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The Cape Ann Granite Company, feature. Mrs. Charles R. Safford "took Co. of Boston for \$2000, in an action the cake," also the prize which was a very of contract. The papers were filed in the choice piece of bric-a-brac. The second one will be observed the third Wednesday in ing. Receivers have been appointed.

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of its new features begin with the Nove ber number, new readers should commen with that issue.

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remarkable adventures at the c urt of an Indian maharajah. Besides this, The Cen-Indian maharajah. Besides this, The Century will print three other novels during the year, and a great number of short stories by the best American story-writers.

The well-known humorist, Edgar W. Nye ("Bill Nye") is to write a series of amusing estetches which he calls his "autobiographies," the first one of which, "The Autobiography of a Justice of the Peace," is in November. This number also contains a valuable and suggestive article on "The Food Supply of the Future," which every farmer should read, to be followed by a number of others of

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A STORY OF NEW YORK LIFE by the author of the "Anglomaniacs, he magazine will contain a great deal about he metropolis during the year,—among other things a series of illustrated articles on "The Jews in New York." In November is an llustrated description of "The Playe "The Player" Club," founded by Edwin Booth, and one the features of the splendidly illustrated Christmas (December) number is an article on "The Bowery."

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ere are to be serial stories by Brande atthews, Lieut. Robert H. Fletcher, (the

Matthews, Lieut. Robert H. Fletcher, (the author of that charming book, "Marjorie and Her Papa" (Laura E. Richards, William O. Stoddard, Charles E. Carryl, (the author of "Davy and the Goblin"), and Frances Courteney Baylor. There will be short stories by Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Mary Hallock Foote Richard Malcolm Johnsan, Octave Thanet, Gen. O. Howard and many others, with papers of travel and adventure by J. T. Trowbridge and Lieut. Schwatka. and useful articles on "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the CHARLES F. BROWN, Business Manager, "How Columbus Reckoned," "William the Conqueror," "Volcances and Eart. quake." "Straight Lines and Circles," etc. In "Strange Corners of our Country," the "Gr-at American Desert," the "Cliff-Dwellings of Arizon," and other interesting places, will be described, and in "Honors to the Flag" and "Boys and the National

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of Newmber, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

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NORFOLK, ss. October 27th, 1891

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NORFOLK, SS.

October 27th, 1891.

BY Virtue of an execution, which issued on a judgment in favor of Owen W. Jones of Quincy, in said County, against Roderick McDonald, whose resid nee is unknown, at the Superior Court for said County, I have taken all the right in equity that said Roderick McDonald had on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1891, the day when the same was attached on mesne process, to redeem a certain real estate lying in said Quincy, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Northerly on land of John Bradley, forty-eight feet: easterly on Kidder street, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garfield street, forme ly called Gran te place, orty-eight feet, and westerly on and of Grace Roberts, one hundred and three feet more or less; being a part of the premeters. S. SCAMMELL,
Wheelwright,

Grace Roberts, one hundred and to refeet more or less; being a part of the premises conveyed to said Grace Roberts by James Owen by deed dated January 3'st 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds lib 1872, incl. 148. and the same premises conveyed to said Roderick McDonald by said Grace Roberts by deed dated May 21, 1883, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds lib 516, fol. 595. and on the eighth day of December, 1891, at 1895. The o'clock in the forenoon, at my residence on Franklin str et in said Quincy. I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public of the foreign for the feet more or less; being a part of the premises conveyed to said Grace Roberts by 1872, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds lib.

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City of Quincy, Oct. 19th, A. D. 1891 BY virtue of an execution which issued on a judgment in favor of Benjamin Johnson of Quincy, against Flora J. Byard. of said Quincy, at the District ourt of East Norfolk, in said county, I have taken all the right in equity that the said Flora J. Byard had on the twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1891, the day when the same was attach d on mesne process to redeem a certain virtue of an execution which issued A. D., 1891, the day when the same was attach d on mesne process to redoem a certain mortgaged real estate, situa'ed on the easterly side of Common street, in that part of said Quincy called West Quincy, being lots No. 1 and 2 on a plan of land on Common street, West Quincy, belonging to J. W. Robertson, made by Whitman & Breck, surveyors, dated June 19, 1875, and bounded as fol ows:

Northerly on a private way 20 feet wide, that runs easterly about 130 5-10 feet from Common street to another private way of the same width which runs parallel with Common street, and bounding on the private

Common street, and bounding on the privat way first mentioned about 131 feet; easterly or the second named private and the second named private as the street of the second named private as the second named private as the second named private as the second named na southerly on lot three on said plan 149 fee westerly on Commin steel about to 3-36 feet, as the easterly line of said street now runs; c ntaining 11,700 square feet, more or less, with buildings thereon.

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Flora J. Byard by J. W. Robertson, by his deed dated May 23d, 1882, a d recorded with Norfolk Deeds in lib. 537, fol. 516, and the same that is described in a mortgage deed thereof from the said Flora J. Byard to J. W. Robertson, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County. lib. 614, fol. 77, and on Thursday, the third day of December, eighteen hundred and ninety-one, at ten c'clock in the forenoon, at my office, 68 r for sale, by public auction, t ler, said right in equity of reder NAPOLEON B. FURNALD,

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The Window Frames are 13 1-2x26 and examine my measure and many orders went sailing along to the Mayor under suspension allowed \$2,700 for grading, filling, wall and fences. He argued in favor of a 45-foot street.

In reply to Councilman Bryant, the 1 councilman Bryant are twenty-three members were present. Few stambling blocks were thrown in the way appropriation allowed \$2,700 for grading, the said of the said of the councilman Bryant, the 1 councilman Bryant are twenty-three members were present. Few stambling blocks were thrown in the way appropriation allowed \$2,700 for grading, the 1 councilman Bryant are twenty-three members were present. Few stambling blocks were thrown in the way appropriation allowed \$2,700 for grading, the 1 councilman Bryant are twenty-three members were present.

Factory, Helside Street, off Station Street, West Quincy, Mass.

ESTABLISHED IN 1851. November Statement. The monthly statement of the Auditor on Finance.

The order appropriating \$800 for teachers' salaries and \$1500 for miscellaneous school paper favoring better sidewalks, which St. John C. T. A. school, PURE TONE, ELEGANT DESIGNS. expenses was passed to be ordained by a Rodman street was also ordained unanimously

Now, Mr. President, I propose to vote for forty-five feet, not because I think it is absolutely necessary, but for two reasons:

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> An order transfering \$15 within the hundred horses. Assessors' department was also ordained. Water Street Opinion.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his estab-

Streets in their order on Nov. 11, 1891.

Councilman Pratt thought that the be done for \$2,700. Council was not ready to make the appropriation to build such a plain schoolhouse.

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Councilman Fallon thought damages the fifth man is George H. Brown. The proceedings:

W. Morton and Charles E. Hambloo, and the new ward and city committee is given below:

We work of the new ward and city committee is given below: new schoolhouse, but he did not believe the building proposed could be erected within the appropriation, and feared another Willard job would be saddled upon the Willard job would be saddled upon the saddled up other Willard job would be saddled upon to 45 feet the entire street.

utes to examine plans. Councilman Fallon thought the gentle- Councilman Bryant believed the approman did not have any reliable data upon priation of \$11,202.36 should then be inwhich to base his statement. Councilman Gray queried if the city had working plaus and specifications for the and Councilman Moxon favored.

revised plans. Councilman Moxon said there were plans adjourn, and at 10.50 the Council adjourned and specification, which had further been for one week. approved by the School Committee. All school authorities now favored oblong buildings. He stated positively that the be had the written guarantee of a reliable few of what might be called costly resi-

Conncilman Pratt said several Council- lines of Wards One and Five. men had visited a square building in a In Ward Two there are two or three a fine architectural appearance, and was the same number in Ward Three. In

brick for \$22,000 to \$26,500.

the square building. mittee had never so voted, and did not above \$5,000 but they are not used as resithink the plans had been submitted for its dences.

approval. plans had been submitted to a sub-committee, but some changes would have to be made before they would be accepted. Councilman Gray believed the Committee

would accept the square plans. Councilman Jones knew the School Committee to favor the oblong building, and Theophilus King, Adams, he believed in putting it to a vote. He Will am B Rice, Adams, was not so sure of its being defeated. William W. Greenough, Adams Thought if it was that the School Com- James Edwards, School, mittee would approve the square plans. Jeffrey R. Brackett, Goffe, There was urgent need of a new building. Thomas A. Whicher, Adams, The John Hancock was crowded and the Edwin B. Pratt, Hancock, Willard was full. Ward Four would soon | Elliot Stoddard, Hancock, need another building.

Voted to take recess. Voted to take recess.

When the Council was called to order

Adams homestead, Adams,
William N. Eaton, Adams. Councilman Holden said it had been stated | William B. Rice, Adams, that Ward One was opposed to giving Ward Mrs. Sarah E. Lane, Goffe Three a building. Such was not the fact, Timothy Reed, Adams, at least as far as he was concerned. He William Everett, Elm, had voted against the order because he did C. A. Howland, Adams not believe the schoolhouse could be Estate of Henry Barker, Greenleaf, erected within the appropriation. He was Adams Real Estate Trust. Goffe. willing to vote either for the enlargement Estate of George A. Barker, Gree of the John Hancock or for giving Ward
Three a good looking building, one which
Horac B. Spear, Adams he would not be ashamed of. He favored Henry M. Faxon, Washington

be recommitted to the Committee on Public Buildings, and that it be requested to report a substitute wherein the appropriation Mrs. George T. Bigelow, South, should be sufficient to build according to Benjamin F. Curtis, Elm the original plans. Thought the Smead Estate of Lemuel Baxter, Washington, 6,00 system needed some investigation; there John Federhen, Wa-hington, was no need of such an expensive system. sary to recommit, as the committee could Maria F. Johnson, off Mill, Conneilman Moxon thought it unneces. Headquarters in the City of Quincy for draft the order in ten minutes if given a

draft the order in ten minutes if given a recess. He wished it understood whether the furnishings were to be included.

Rev. J. J. Williams, Gay, Mrs. Ann W. Wood, School the furnishings were to be included. Councilman Jones wanted the whole Estate of Relief Whicher, School, cost, but being informed that an estimate 1843 of the furnishings could not be obtained, the furnishings were dropped, and the Herbert F. Doble, off Cross,

Committee was allowed to retire. The Committee reported an order for Enoch H. Doble, Cross, \$36,500 which was substituted for the Estate Jos. W. Robertson, Adams, order for \$31,550.

order for \$31,550.

Councilman Warner hoped the Council Emily Hamill, Copeland, had arrived at the point where it meant John Vogel, Willard,

The order was passed to be engrossed Josiah P., and Josiah Quincy, off without a dissenting vote.

Hancock, S8,000 Ward Six,—Frank E. Banger, Dr. W.

Councilman Warner moved to suspend Jonathan D Record, Grand View ave. 8,000 G. Kendall, Daniel McGrath, John Carver without a dissenting vote. the rules that the order might be put upon Edward Hewitson, Brook, its final passage.

its final passage.

Councilman Bryant objected as the order

John Chamberlin, Hancock, had not been before the Committee on W. G. Corthell, Grand View ave. Finance, and he thought where so much Heirs of John Faxon, Hancock,

money was involved that it should have Edward Hewitson, Grand View ave. 6,500 omething to say as to when the payments Joseph H. Vogel, Adams,

Jennie W. Lincoln, Grand View ave. should be made It was voted 13 to 8 to suspend the rules, Ella L. Jewell, Grand View ave. but this was not the necessary two-thirds.

A motion to reconsider this vote was lost.

Willard Shades.

Willard Shades. Willard Shades. Ward Six, (over \$4,000.)

The order appropriating \$350 for window shades for the new Willard schoolhouse, Calvin A. Richards, at Squantum, was passed to be ordained by a unanimous Estate G. F. Burkhardt, Squantum, George C Alden Clive, The order giving the Commissioner of James F. Gay, Atlantic, Public Works authority to contract for Estate of T. F. Hinkley, Newbury ave. 4,000 three hydrants for Hall place and Rogers James W. Woodward, Newbury ave. 4,000

Other Valuable Structures

Water Street Appropriation. Adams building, Hancock, The order appropriating \$11,202.36 for Durgin & Merrill's block, Hancock, land damages and certain filling in Faxon block, Chestnut, widening Water street to 45 feet took its Robertson block, Hancock, second reading and came up for engross- Adams homestead, stable, Adams, Guy's Coliseum, Irving place, Councilman Bryant thought the appro- Academy boarding house, Hancock,

ing,

The Eclipse.

Republican Convention,

The Nomination of Mayor.

econded by J. F. Merrill, Hon. Henry O.

The five Councilmen at large were named

tion, as follows: Thaddeus H. Newcomb,

presented by John R. Graham; George W.

Morton, presented by John F. Merrill;

James Thompson, presented by Council-

man Jones; Charles L. Hammond, pre-

For School Committee at large J. Q. A.

The Nominee Responds.

I shall be found worthy of the trust.

Republican Nominations.

The remainder of the Republican ticket

is given below, and comprises the Council

Mayoralty convention and the new city

Ward Councilmen

Holden, H. Walter Gray,

Bigelow, Warren H. Rideout.

5,000 | Litchfield Charles R. Sherman.

5,000 mouth, Stephen O. Moxon.

6,000 comb, R. H. Newcomb.

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Roberts.

Ward One,-E. W. H. Bass, John O.

Ward Two,-Herbert M. Federhen.

Ward Three,-Lester M. Pratt, John P.

Ward Four,-Hiram W. Campbell, Jonas

Ward Five .- Charles M. Bryant F. E

Ward Six,-Louis Rinn, Henry S. Wey

School Committee from Wards.

The Delegates.

Ward One,-Rev. Edward Norton, E. W.

Shaw, E. W. Newcomb, Samuel Crane,

Ward Three,-James Thompson, J. Q A.

Charles H. Grindell, Warren H. Rideout,

George O. Shirley, George H. Field.

Ward Four,-Nathan Ames, John C.

Ward Five,-W. J. Wellington, A. A.

Jas. C. Bates, Chas. M. Bryant, John H.

5,000 Field, Fred L. Jones, John P. Bigelow,

3,500 Kapples, Charles H. Glines, Tobias H.

3,200 Burke, William H. Teasdale, James E.

3,000 Lincoln, G. F. Pinkham, H. T. Whitman,

4,000 Lester M. Pratt and Alex. Faulkner.

3,000 Sprague, Charles L. Hammond.

Ward One.-Charles H. Porter.

Ward Five,-Wendell G. Corthell.

Isaac M. Holt, Arthur W. Newcomb.

Shackley and J. Warren Nightingale.

7,000 men and School Committee from wards.

priation was not sufficient to do even the Plumer's block, Hancock, filling. He believed the 45-foot street paved would cost \$41,202.36, and the 40 Stand Pipe, Quincy Water Co., foot street \$31,000, and moved to substi- Electric Light & Power Works, Quincy tute \$41,202 36 for \$11,202.36, and let the W. H. Doble's block, Franklin, question stand on its merits. He believed W. H. Bobie's block, Wo laston hotel, Beale, a 40-foot street wide enough if paved and Jeremiah Shea factory building, Atcurbed. lantic.

Councilman Jones thought amendment Wollaston foundry, The members of the City Council are was offered to kill the order for widening Music hall building, now attending strictly to business, and to 45 feet. The appropriation for paving Valuable Property Exempt Window and Door Frames again Monday evening the entire board of was not included because streets would not Adams Temple church and chapet, twenty-three members were present. Few be in a condition this year to pave. The stumbling blocks were thrown in the way appropriation allowed \$2,700 for grading, Catholic church, School, " Crescent,
" Hancock,

In reply to Councilman Bryant, the Baptist church, Prospect, Commissioner said the \$2,700 would only Congregational church, Lincoln ave., A communication from Auditor Hall stated that the appropriation under one Chapter for State Aid was nearly ex-

hausted, and suggested a transfer from Councilman Bryant thought the Council Presbyterian church, Water. another Chapter. An order subsequently introduced by Councilman Wilde transfering \$250 was passed to be ordained.

The application of James Keenan for the application of the application of James Keenan for the application of the application of th The application of James Krenan for defeat the order that he favored making M. E. church, Hall place, State Aid was referred to the Committee the appropriation sufficient to do the work, Congregational church, Newburv av., but to proceed properly.

Councilman Sherman inquired if ap- City Hospital off Adams, was received and referred to the Committee propriation of \$11,000 included sidewalk. Thomas Crane Public Library, Wash-Councilman Jones said Water street had National Sailors' Home, off Fenno, 12,000 a fairly good sidewalk. Councilman Sherman then read an able National Sailors' Home-property,

closed with the following paragraph:

mously.

Reports of Finance Committee.

The Committee on Finance reported no additional appropriation necessary for parks as there would be an income. Placed on file.

An order reported making a transfer of the file of the property of the An order reported, making a transfer of \$\\$50 from books to salaries in the library department, was passed to be ordained.

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The attendance at the Grand Army fair shows the eastern horizon at 5.30 when the eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to responsible to the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a threat the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a threat the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me in a eclipse was first noticeable. At this time to depart the duties incumbent upon me our debt limit to provide for only eleven moon entered the shadow rapidly and in Mr. Hodges' remarks were received with furnished by the ladies of the Relief Corps,

Councilman Moxon thought the argument read nicely. He was of the opinion, shadow, but was dim and faded. Councilman Bryant offered a motion however, that the city was already committed to a 40-foot street, and believed this That the City Solicitor be requested to would be the finding of the City Solicitor. and the situation that the moon began to municipal elections.

was now getting liberal to Ward Three, not that it was unwilling to accept what The order appropriating \$475 for a bell was offered. He thought the Commisand striker for Ward Six was under sus- sioner had made a clear statement. The ton prices. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR for sale at lowest cash prices.

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WM. A. HODGES. The order appropriating \$31,550 for the Councilman Moxon did not think it

the city. He moved a recess of ten min- Commissioner Ewell answered about as secretary. \$8,500.

creased at least \$6,000. Fairbanks was unanimously renominated Councilmen Jones and Powers opposed by acclamation as candidate for Mayor.

Councilman Little sprung the motion t

Quincy Residences.

remodelled building could be completed A stranger in looking over our city sented by T. H. Burke; and George H. within the appropriation of \$31,550. That would be struck with the comparatively Brown, presented by H. T. Wason. contractor to do it. Between the original dences within our borders. There are plans and the last plans it was only a ques- scores of residences that cost from \$2,000 John A. Gordon, which prevailed unanition of dollars and cents. Nothing but a to \$5,000, but when you go above that plain building could be expected for \$31,- figure there are not a great many and the larger part of these are situated within the

neighboring city. A building which made whose valuations are over \$5,000, and about considered a model school building. It Ward Four there is but one whose valuahad eight rooms, the same as the plan un- tion reaches that figure and in Ward Six I deeply appreciate this renewal of esder consideration, and could be built of there is none, the nearest approach being

give to you as representatives of the Re-A glance at the assessors books for 1891 Councilmen Moxon and Bryant said the shows us what amount some are assessed: Ward One. (over \$5,000).

John Q. Adams, Sea street, Charles H Hardwick, Chestnut, 18.000 12,0 0 ing by the experiences of the present year,

Estate of Patrick McDonnell, School, 7,000 There is appended a list of delegates to the Councilman Powers favored a recess for Mrs. Abigail Chambarlin and others, 6.500 and ward committee: 6,500 6.000 6,000

Joseph Carr. Adams

he would not be ashamed of. He favored an increased appropriation for the original Joseph C. Morse, Goffe, Councilman Jones moved that the order Louisa and Ellen Nightingale, Wash-

Ward Two. (over \$5,000) 6.500 5,000 C. Sampson, John F. Merrill and J. O. John Federhen, Washington, John E. Drake, Washington, Ward Three, (over \$5,000.) \$6 500 James R. Wild, F. H. Smith, T. H. New-

Ward Four, (over \$3,000.)

Mary A. Owens, Willard, Ward Five, (over \$5,000.)

7,500 and Thomas Clare. 7,000 | Quincy.

Democratic Convention.

6,000 was held Wednesday evening in French's day evening at the handsome residence of 5,500 hall, every delegate without an exception Col. William B. White on Hancock street, 5,000 to end.

4,500 at the rear of the hall pointed to the hour friends in Quincy and neighboring towns 4,500 of eight, James F. Burke called the meet- and cities. 4,000 ing to order. Upon motion of J. H. The interior of the house was prettily H. Sampson, Jr., was elected as secretary. place being especially so. This business being finished, William G. At 8 o'clock, to the sweet strains A. Pattee, Esq., arose and in a neat speech Lohengrin's wedding march, the bride and 18,000 presented the name of

Hon. William A. Hodges for Mayor. 25.000 8,000 Mr. Pattee's remarks and motion were re-8,000 ceived with deafening applause by the dele-7 000 gates. 6,500 Cabill of Ward Three and prevailed.

10,000 nation was made unanimous. who moved that a committee of five be appointed to retire and bring in a list of candidates for committee of Cook The next motion was by Fred F. Green, 6,000 candidates for councilmen at large. An

member from each ward except Ward One. \$30,000 The chair appointed the following committee: W. T. Shea, Ward Four; Elijah 18,000 mittee. W. I. Shea, Ward Four, Enjan 25,000 G. Hall, Ward Six; C. T. Baker, Ward 6 00n Five; John A. Avery, Ward Two; George 3,000 Cahiil, Ward Three. Mr. Cahiil subsession quently withdrew his name and Peter J. 5,000 Williams was appointed. 12,000

While the committee were in sessi 5.000 George Cahill moved that William B. Rice 18,000 of Adams street, be nominated for School Committee at Large.

Fred F, Green moved that it be by actainments at Hancock hall, last Saturday 3,000 clamation, which was carried by a unani- evening. The Mozart Quartette was the 3,000 mous vote. 3,500 The committee at this point returned Fred Winslow Adams, reader, and Mr

eld2,000 gentlemen for Councilmen at large: Silas "Attitudes"

1,000 B. Duffield, John A. McDonnell, Joseph Robertson, William B. Orcutt and Horatio and responded to several encores. Mr only safe Anaesthetic that is perfect in its No choking or struggling, which often on the first tenor; Mr. Glover, the lit, and unless perfectly satisfactory no control of the cont Swedish Congregational church, Garfield 2,000 gentlemen for Councilmen at large: Silas "Attitudes" 2,500 inations were made unanimous.

Chairman Burke called up Mr. Hodges all encored. for a speech.

The Candidate

Everyone in this city interested in the Spoke briefly substantially as follows: moon rose about sundown and was well above the eastern horizon at 5.30 when the form the duties incumbent upon me in a

an hour darkness reigned. The moon great applause. could be located even in the thickest of the Josiah Quincy was next called upon and duets, and sleight-of-hand performance.

occur, and it was so voted. The Republican Mayoralty convention been in session just an hour.

Gordon for the School Committee at large. The order appropriating \$31,500 for the new Brooks avenue schoolhouse took its clear. The appropriation should be enough Four of the present Councilmen were reheld caucuses in each ward of the city. A State Commissioners for the year ending second reading and came up for engross- for widening out for the whole length of nominated to run at large, President complete list of the nominees for ward Sept. 30, 1891, from which the following the street, which he understood could not Thompson, Thaddeus H. Newcomb, George Councilmen and School Committee, the figures are gleaned: W. Morton and Charles L. Hammond, and delegates to the Mayoralty convention, and Capital stock authorized by charter, 8000

Thompson as chairman and Fred H. Smith T. Larkin and H. M. Federhen, Jr. Ward Three,-George Cahill, William H. Warner, John Curtis. Upon motion of Councilman Newcomb,

Ward Four,-Peter T. Fallon, Danie C. Little, William F. Powers. Ward Five-Wm. P. Chase, Walter H Bowker and Charles R. Sherman. Ward Six,-Edmund Pope, from the floor and nominated by acclama- Thayer, J. H. Cunningham.

School Committee from Wards Ward One,-Zenas S. Arnold. Ward Five-Wendell G. Corthell. The Delegates.

Ward One,-W. G. A. Pattee, W. Ward One,—W. G. A. Pattee, W. A. Hodges, Fred F. Green, John J. Byron, E. E. Fellows, Luke J. Coyle, W. A. Metcalf, Elisha Packard, Daniel C. McCarthy, John Swithin.

street.

McDONALD—In Quincy, Nov. 13, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDonald of Rodman street.

MOYLE—In Quincy, Nov. 17, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Moyle of Granite in the Mr. and Mrs. James Moyle of Granite in the Mr. and Mrs. James Moyle of Granite in the Mrs. In the Mrs Elisha Packard, Daniel C. McCarthy, John Field moved the renomination of Dr. Swithin.

Ward Two,-W. H. Sampson, Jr., John C. Ring, J. A. Mahoney, John A. Avery, J. F. Costello, M. F. King, John Connor, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Messrs. J. F. Merrill and John Shaw were J. F. Costello, M. F. King, John Connor, appointed a committee to wait upon the S. B. Duffield, Michael Moynihan, J. F. nominee for Mayor and request his presence. Cleverly.

Ward Three,-J. H. Sullivan, Peter J.

Mayor Fairbanks reponded and was Williams, James Galvin, George Cahill, greeted with applause. He accepted the Daniel Driscoll, Michael Burns, E. J. mination in a short speech, as follows: White, E. J. Parker, Richard Larkin, A. J. Connors, P. T. Fitzgerald. er consideration, and could be built of state is none, the hearest approach being for \$22,000 to \$26,500.

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interests of our city, watching over its werfare and conducting the affairs of the executive department in a conscientious,
straightforward and business-like manner.
Endeavoring to give to the citizens honest
Endeavoring to give to the conducting for the work and an honest accounting for the Pope, Jeremiah W. Donovan, Michael W.

means placed in my department.

I trust, gentlemen, that if called again to assume this important position, that profit-A GENTLEMAN asked the reason why the Republican convention was entitled only 48 delegates while the Democrats elected 61. All depends on the basis of represents

on. Did both parties adopt the same plan they would be about the same. The Democrats usually made the basis of representation smaller, or have one at



and other troubles after H. Bass, Joseph C. Morse, H. Walter Then you need a "Pellet." Gray, George O. Langley, John C. McGow- one of the ordinary, griping, tear- And save architects' high prices, as he has 5,500 an, Henry T. Wason, George H. Brown, A. ing pills—it's a sickness in itself to take them. But one of Dr. Pierce's Co-operative Building Pleasant Pellets—the original Liver Ward Two. - John R. Graham, John Pill, the smallest and the easiest to take. The easiest in the way they work, too - they're mild and gentle, but thorough and effective. Every part of the system feels their healthful influence. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bow-

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A pretty wedding was solemnized Thurbeing present, and the meeting was one of the contracting parties being his daughter concordance and unanimity from beginning Miss Nellie Louise White and Mr. Stedman Williams, Jr., the ceremony being wit-Just as the hands of the large clock nessed by a large gathering of their many

Rooney, Mr. Burke was elected chairman, decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, and on motion of Fred F. Green, William the north parlor where the ceremony took

groom came in and took their position in front of the bay window which was banked with chrysanthemums where the ceramony was performed by Rev. W. S.

The bride wore a costume of white creps The motion was seconded by George de chine, cut en-train and trimmed with Upon motion of John J. Byron the nomiup with a wreath of flowers and carried a boquet of bride's roses in her hand.

4,000 amendment was offered by J. J. Byron Holden, C. W. Weixler and Wilbur Farring-The ushers were Robert Perry, Henry The presents were many and very hand-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Jr. left at a Hancock and Eim streets.

Y. M. C. A. Course.

The Young Men's Christian Association inaugurated a course of first-class enterprincipal attraction and it was assisted b 3,00 and reported the names of the following Adams and Miss Evelyn Sylvester i

Upon motion of Fred F. Green the nom- second bass; and Mr. Ashington, the first bass, also gave pleasing solos which were

> The attitudes were gracefully given and found an appreciative audience. Mr. Adams' readings were excellent and

received encores. The accompanist was Miss Ina Colby. Prof. Mohr gives the next entertainmen

The attendance at the Grand Army fai and consisted of singing, piano and banj

made an able speech in which he urged | The result of the voting contest on the The electric street lights were turned on, the voters to make the city of Quincy a bicycle was announced as follows: Southand the situation remained unchanged un- Democratic city in both gubernatorial and er, 350; Webb, 300. On the cane the vot-That the City Solicitor be requested to would be the finding of the City Solicitor.

BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY, and all other articles usually found any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand kinds of the committee on the order and the method of the laying out of Water street to forty-five fiet, as reported by the Committee on the order and the method of the laying out of Water street to forty-five fiet, as reported by the Committee on the order and the method of the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to committee the said the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon began to connect the full about eight, when the moon began to emerge from the deep shadow, and at nine the full moon and secretary of the secretary of ing stands: Newcomb, 50; Webb, 20. were shut off, and it was a beautiful night. empowered to fill vacancies should any give those in charge of the refreshment table who were Mrs. George H. Osborne,

The Quincy & Boston Street Railway Since our last issue the Democrats have Company has made its annual report to the

senger earn Total expense of operating Total surplus Sept.

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Births. SPARGO—In Quiney, Nov. 15, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Spargo of Centre

BURKE—In Atlantic, Nov. 18, Mr. Edward Burke, aged 72 years. Marriages.

HARPES' BAZAR is a journal for the home. It gives the latest information with regard to the Fashions, and its numerous illustrate tions, Paris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of he highest order. Its bright s ories, amusing c-medies, and thoughtful ssays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues ever thing is icluded which is of interest to women. The Serials for 1892 will be written by Walter Besant and William Black. Mrs. Oliphant will become a contributor. Marion Hanland's Tim-ly Ta ks, "Day In and Day Out," are intended for matrons, and Helen Marshall. McLEOD - McDONALD - In Quincy v. 13, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Angus Gillis, Mr. Daniel C. the Rev. Angus Gillis, Mr. Daniel C. McLeod of Monson, Me., to Mrs. Annie McDonald of Quincy.

The Rev. Angus Gillis, Mr. Daniel C. North will specially address girls. 'Morth will specially address girls.' Higg nson in "Women and Men," please a cultivated audience. McDonald of Quincy.
BOWDEN-McLENNAN-In Colorado Nov. 10, by the Rev. A. E. Armstrong Mr. John Bowden to Miss Bessie Mc Lennan, both of Colorado.

Deaths.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, HARPER'S WEEKLY, HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, Brasee, Walter H. Bowker, Wm. P. Chase, HEALY-In Quincy, Nov. 12, Thomas Healy aged 27 years and 9 months. HOWARD—In Hingham, Nov. 13, Mr. Charles Howard, aged 66 years. SHAW-In Hutchinson, Kan-as, Nov. 13 Mr. Elliot Shaw of Braintree, aged 24 Mr. Elliot Shaw of Brainfree, aged 24 years, 6 months and 24 days.

NELSON—In West Quincy, Nov. 17,

Willie H., son of Mr. Charles N., and

Mrs. Helen O. Nelson, aged 1 year and 11 KELLY-In Lynn, Nov. 14, Mr. George

W. Kelly formerly of this city, age

about 40 years.
ALLEN—In Neponset, Nov. 14, Mrs. Mary
F., widow of Mr. George Allen, formerly
of this city, aged 93 years and 5 months. WILLIAM PARKER & SON.

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occur, and it was so voted.

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Democratic Nominations.

ble who were Mrs. George H. Osborne, Mrs. Loring Blaisdell, Mrs. Loring Blaisdell, Mrs. Horace Johnston, Mrs. Elisha Holmes, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Leavitt.

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O Lord, Thy will be done!

In Thy name we assert our right By sword or tongue or pen, And even the headsman's axe may flash Thy message unto men.

Thy will! It bids the weak be strong; It bids the strong be just; No lip to fawn, no hand to beg, No brow to seek the dust.

Wherever man oppresses man Beneath Thy liberal sun, O Lord, be there Thine arm made bare, Thy righteous will be done! -Harper's Magazine

Household Receipts.

neasure of flour.

into suitable sized portions, These may be diagonal. A baked, dipped in flour and fried or wrapped

bake till done; serve hot.

spoonful of butter. Take fine powdered material. crumbs and scatter over the bottom of a

to complete the rich dish. The carcass of lace or chiffon. all fowls or game, pounded in a morter, helps to make a black gravy or soup.

Anecdotes.

"She is very handsome, and they say she pious, too.' "Yes, she belongs to the Society

Christian Endeavor. "Do you think you have made any imession on her?" "Well, she is trying to convert me."

wants you for this world, but for the next.'

"I'll go down to D. Bamford's the house."

Colonel Kaintuck (of Louisville)—"My of silk, velvet or procauc worn with same and others.

Holland, Edward Coleman and others." first thing in the morning, and I'll get stars! That's a terrible blow to Georgia." Mr. Gotham-"Think so?"

years there won't be a church or a school-

"Your husband," said the caller, sympathizingly, "was a man of many excel-"Yes," sighed the widow. "He was a

much acquainted with bim myself. He cup of coffee with?" belonged to six lodges."

the landlord. "But you said last fall that you'd fix it tune's face.

dull here, never getting any newspapers. added, as he handed over two cents, "this Lynne" is announced as the attraction at

OWING to the great amount of interest shown in the northwestern states, and especially in Montana and Washington the Northern Pacific Railroad has prepared two folders, entitled "Golden Montana" and "Fruitful Washington," which contain a great many interesting and valuable details in reference to climate, topography, agriculture, stock-raising, mining lumbering, government and railroad lands, homesteads and other subjects of interest to the capitalist, business man or settler. These folders can now be obtained on application to the General Passenger Agent of the road.

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"Did I?"

"Then I'll do it—but really I don't see how you can go through next winter with it as it is."

"Sut you did."

"Then I'll don't know that I I five cents," he said, but at the said hated. "I don't know that Is five cents," he said, but at the said hated. "I don't know that Is five cents," he said, but at the said hated. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he halted. "I don't know that Is five cents," he was hat lead to the said with each of the said with the said, but at the said hat on't

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convictions, men whose well-known charaction in relation to the traffic, there are also among those men whom we fear are ready and willing to "frame iniquity by a manion and other naners." law," and continue to throw a shield over Mrs. Hull, dressing-gown. the destroyers of the race, and back of Miss Hitchcock, grapes. these men is conspiracy of evil; mighty and Mr. Parkhurst, a book. widespread, it numbers its hundreds of Miss Enderle, flowers and books, thousands, and behind the strong ram- Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Reese, flowers parts of avarice, appetite and custom they are strongly entrenched. The contest is Mrs. A. Shuman, flowers and linen CONCLUDED. King's Daughters, Wollaston, jellies.

For the Patriot.

New York Fashions. Fitted coats of seal fur, quite enveloping Mrs. Studley, magazines and flowers. the figure, are shown and purchased, but Mrs. White, preserves.

by the popularity of demi-long garments, Mrs. George L. Gill, preserves. whether jackets or capes. The handsomest | Miss Howland, scrap-book. CHEAP RAISIN CAKE. One-half cup of of the former reach to the knees and capes Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Freeman, prese outter, one and one-half cups sugar, one of almost equal length in seal, mink or Mrs. Pope, rug. cup sour milk, one teaspoonful soda, one- sable for the very wealthy, are exceedingly Mrs. Nickerson, fruit. half teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half tea- stylish. But either of these garments are Mrs. J. E. M. Trafford, veal jelly. spoonful nutmeg, three cups flour mixed so expensive, that shorter jackets are worn A friend, magazine and fruit with one and one-half cups raisins stoned, and in both long and short, while the reguchopped, and floured with part of the lation back is tight fitting and the sleeves high and full at the top, in fronts there is Hospital Aid Association, 2 pieces Canton PERSIAN SAUSAGES. . One pound of much variety, since some are loose, others acon and one and one-half pounds of fall open over a vest of contrasting fur; mutton chopped fine; season with salt, others are tight and either single or double pepper and a little mixed herbs; divide breasted, or again the fastening may be

in buttered papers and broiled over a slow is from thirty to thirty-two inches deep, in either seal or mink and in opposite style, Mrs. Thayer, preserves. MEAT PIE. Cold scraps of meat cut in the Euglish top coat, thirty-six inches long Mr. J. H. Wales, ice cream to cover, slice in it two or three raw potatoes, salt and pepper, let boil till done, clegant garment though closely rivalled by Mrs. Gilhooly, books. thicken it, line the sides of a pan with biscuit dough, and after the ingredients are thirty-two inches in length, also with put in cover the top with the dough; then raised shoulders and high storm collar. The three will lead among fashionable Mrs. McFarland, preserves. CREAMED OYSTERS. One pint of milk; purchasers, having been introduced by C. Mrs. Nickerson, preserves when boiling add two tablespoonfuls of C. Shayne of Forty-second street, whose Mrs. Edmund Taylor, dressing-gown. cornstarch, salt and pepper, and one table- name is identified with the best styles and

HANDSOME WRAP

SHOULDER CAPES well-buttered dish. Put a layer of oysters, share the general idea of increased length oysters. It is a change from the latter ments of cloth and fur are very stylish at TURKEY-DRESSING CROQUETTES. There with squirrel fur and rich Siberian circuso much richness and lasting material lars made full and quite enveloping the left over in cold scraps from turkey dinners figure, are similarly made warm. Fur that it may as well be utilized for cro- trimmings are a rage and from those so nucttes. Stir a beaten egg into the dress-narrow as just to peep from seams like of New England, bringing people to laugh ing, mould into oval shapes, dust with pipings they increase to broad bands. bread crumbs and fry. Any morsel of the Boas of fluffy fur for the opera, rival those fowl left over can be minced finely and of feathers and on light evening silks, added, taking some of the gravy or giblets garnitures of fur are often combined with

FULL DRESS COSTUMES worn by matrons are of Bengaline de soie velvet or brocade and are made in princesse style, but lighter quality, yet very pretty silks showing sprays at intervals or with crinkled surface, come for one dollar a yard and make up charmingly at comparatively moderate cost. The supply of India Thanksgiving day there will be a special I or China silks is almost endless and at still less cost, come wool crepons in evening colors and as well, a most varied assortment of gauzes, nets, laces, chiffons or Iron Master" on Saturday evening. SETTING TIRE, "By Jove, you're in luck! She not only tulles, the last often beautifully adorned by

spangles or imitation jewels. are made with skirts of dancing length and | The Columbia Theatre has an excellent in three miles of a church or a schoolmay show much fanciful draping. Coats ites, notably: Georgie Drew Barrymore of silk, velvet or brocade worn with skirts Emily Bancker, Adelaide Grey, Joseph are economical because transferable to Like other works by Mr. Gillette, "Mr. Mr. Gotham—"Think sor"

Colonel Kaintuck—"Mercy, yes. In five those of wool or dark silk for day wear. keeping the audience in a ripple of laughthose of wool or dark silk for day wear. In shape, there is much difference but ter and it has proved an immense success,

A CHEERFUL BEGGAR. "Boss," h good man. Everybody says so. I wasn't said, "can you give me five cents to get a He was a Broadway beggar with a cheerful face and a buoyant manner. Fortune

The man to whom the beggar had spoken halted. "I don't know that I have got for anything." Otis Tucker is a remarkfive cents," he said, but at the same time able character, and his quaint love making "Then I'll do it—but really I don't see he put his hand into his pocket, En to Aunt Abby brings down the house. how you can go through next winter with couraged by this movement the cheerful Tickets are now on sale several weeks ahead

"Make it ten cents, and I can get "I can't do that," said the man, and he

"It's all right," the beggar said, "perfectly satisfactory. I ain't fixing the price.

result of this characteristic is the discovery

come home to dinner?" I took dinner with Willie Minks." "Did Mrs. Minks invite you?"

'Yes, ma. I smelled apple dumplings cooking, and I told her I liked apple dump-

"Oh, you did?" lings for dinner, too." "Humph!"

"Yes'm. But I told her yours was always so heavy pa wouldn't let me eat any. an' then she invited me to sit down."

had had a call from a little country parish patrons, in the outer lobby has been found to a large and wealthy one in a big city. a great convenience to early comers, be-He asked time for prayer and consideration. He did not feel sure of his light. A month friends who arrive on the different railpassed. Finally some one met his youngest roads, etc. son in the street. "How is it, Josiah," said his neighbor; "is your father going "Well," answered the youngster, judiciously, "paw is still prayin' for light, but most of the things is packed."

Spair, and with that name he got married Second growth apples of the present season were picked in Plymouth last week Massachusetts has a lower birth rate

City Hospital.

The following were the gifts to the Quincy | Company, stated with clearness the limit of | Mr. Sell, the London advertising agent, City Hospital during the months of Septem

Mrs. Charles H. Porter, fruit gowns for children.

the introduction of some righteous legisla- Hospital Aid Association, slippers, stockings, thread, needles, sheet wadding and gauze. system. - Boston Commonwealth.

panion and other papers.

Mr. Russell, one dozen jelly tumblers

Mrs. Bass, Wollaston, jellies. Mrs. Bishop, jellies. and magazines Mrs. Burke, fruit, eggs and honey Mr. Bland, \$1 and contribution box

the demand for them is greatly lessened Mrs. Bigelow, flow rs, fruit and books.

James F. Gav. bottle of whiskey.

Henry M. Faxon, microscope. John H. Fallon, magazines flannel, 5 pairs blankets, 12 covers for mattresses, 3 pieces linen for stand covers, 2 pieces bandage cloth, scrubbing cloths,

cotton for swathes, 1 piece cheese cloth, 1 piece flamnel. Ladies of Christ's church, preserves. Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Brasee, preserves. Mrs. Pray, old linen.

and apples.

Mrs. Underwood, grapes. Boston Amusements.

Boston Theatre. Next week will see the last of that very popular play "The Old Homestead" at the Boston theatre. It would be hard to estiless cost. Handsome cloth coats are lined mate the thousands of New England people who have seen this good wholeso country play the past few months. Every one, young and old has heard of it, and ex cursion trains have been run from all parts There will doubtless be a rush for tickets next week, and it will be wonderful if all succeed in getting seats, notwithstanding the Boston theatre is so immense. Thanks

> giving matinee. Hollis Street Theatre

The Kendals are with us for two weeks pening Monday night, Nov. 23, at the Hollis Street theatre. The plays announced for the first week are: "A White Lie," for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee.

Thanksgiving day there will be a special matinee of "The Iron Master," and Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday Saturday Saturday and Friday nights and Saturday day evenings and Wednesday matinee. matinee-"A Scrap of Paper" with "The cannot be equalled elsewhere : Second week's play will be announced in next week's Patriot.

most of them are short on the sides with drawing crowded houses. We cannot speak too highly of the acting which is of the best. On Thanksgiving afternoon a

special matinee will be given. Park Theatre. It is now nearly three months since the opening night of the "County Fair" at the Park theatre, and instead of the interes abating, it increases every day despite strong counter attractions. Aunt Abby's frollery brings forth many a hearty laugh, and little Tags is as all say "just too sweet to accommodate theatre parties. Thanks-

Grand Opera House.

The old but ever popular play "East the Grand Opera House for Thanksgiving week. Miss Ada Gray with her talented company have been doing good work in "East Lynne" and their coming to Boston next week gives general satisfaction to all.

the cars being new, comfortable and neat; it has through sleeping cars service every day from Chicago, III., to Montana and Pacific Coast points, of Pullman first-class and tourists sleeping cars in connection with the Wisconsin Central Line, and Vestibuled first-class sleepens via C. M. & St. P. Ry.; it passes through the grandest scenery of seven states and the great young cities of the Northwest. The service is complete in every respect, the "Yellowstone Park and Dining Car Route" being, in fact, a thoroughly first-class line to travel over.

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socks,"-Harper's Magazine.

tant, he said, where Eliot street on the world which have been printed during should be the principal dish, writes Maria must be the termini of street railroads un- The grand choruses and band concerts- Home Journal. The turkey must be wisely made for crossing the city. The rapid be held in an amphitheatre accommodat- It should be short and plump, the meat

transit commission has three months yet ing 15,000 people or more. This will be in white, with some fat, the legs black and in which to make its report, but it is plain- the extreme southern part of the park and, smooth; and if there be spurs they should ly evident that when it is made it must after the close of the projected musical be short. The end of the breastbone suggest some radical change in the existing programme will be transformed into a live-should be flexible, more like gristle than stock show ring. The Chicago Paper Trade Club, which to its size, and has dark or bluish flesh, -It was a decidedly bold and creditable includes the prominent manufacturers and may be tender, but certainly will not be

move which the police of Chicago made dealers in paper in Indiana, Illinois, Michi- finely flavored and juicy. A dry-picked when they broke up the riotous anarchist meeting Thursday night. The slightest dealers in paper in Tudada, and turkey will be found to have a much better the best exhibit of paper manufacturing flavor than a scalded one. All poultry that show of fear on their part would have brought about a dreadful state of things as the best exhibit of part and appliances ever held under one roof. The display will show the more than the scalded, but is well worth everyone was apparently ready to make an attack upon the intruders. The result of their invasion was the arrest of a number of the disturbers, which it is hoped will put of the disturbers, which it is hoped will put of the disturbers, which it is hoped will put of the step to these seditions meetings, which a stop to these seditions meetings, which finished product is to be run through a lie sentiment in aid of the efforts of those Mrs. Reese and Miss Coburn, jellies, flowers are altogether too prevalent in Chicago. perfecting press and printed and sold as a who are trying to free Louisinna from its -The crop of oranges now maturing souvenir.

finest in quality ever grown, and of large lake, is already completed. At its ex- out the country in behalf of a movement volume. Last year the shipment from tremity, in place of the Casino, will be in the interests of good morals and the Southern California amounted to about erected a tower 250 feet high. This will public welfare, which needs to be backed forty-one hundred carloads. For the com- be of iron, covered with staff, and will re- strongly, not only with the moral sentiing season it would not be a stretch of semble a lighthouse in appearance. From ment, but with the material assistance of probabilities to place the available output its summit electrical displays of exceeding the people of the entire country, to overelectric "search-lights" the grounds, or any being brought to bear in aid of the further -The December Forum will contain an particular portion of them, can be flooded existence of the great evil. -Milford Ga article by Governor William E. Russell on with light on fete nights. the Significance of the Democratic Victory

in Massachusetts and its bearings on next -The Boston Home Journal says: year's campaign. The same number will "The Boston Herald has shown itself one contain an article on "Degradation by Pensions—The Protest of Loyal Voluntion, but the following from its "market wars prefit walls of his shop with defunct endowment certificates and bonds. They make a very prefit wall-paper, but the recollections teers," by Lieut. Allen R. Foote, founder specials" of last Tuesday is more convincof the Society of Loyal Volunteers. ing than columns of mere theory could pos-A severe wind-storm was prevailing feature in the market this season. For sibly be: "Domestic plushes are also a colored maid-of-all-work rushed into the house with excitement written upon her dusky counters. The house with excitement written upon her mapping the country, though largely by English mapping the country are beginning to be successfully made in this country, though largely by English mapping the country are beginning to be successfully made in this country, though largely by English mapping the country are beginning to be successfully made in this country. ing havoc with the clothes lines. The merly plushes were all imported, but they dusky countenance. Emerging from the basement, she called out in tones that carried her startled information throughout the house, and even to the ears of the callers in the parlor. "Fo' de Lawd, all

de handke'chi'fs done bin stole, 'cep'n de -The County Commissioners have awarded Marcus M. Porter, in his suit against the town of Holbrook, for taking his spring for town purposes, \$4,000, from which award he has appealed.

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-A Taunton shoemaker has decorated very pretty wall-paper, but the recollections they bring are anything but pleasant

-A Dorchester financial manager notes

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he same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to giv
ubble notice thereof, by publishing this Cit
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n the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIO

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said Court, this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundre and ninety-one.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LORETTA V. THOMAS,

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased

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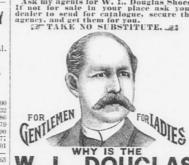
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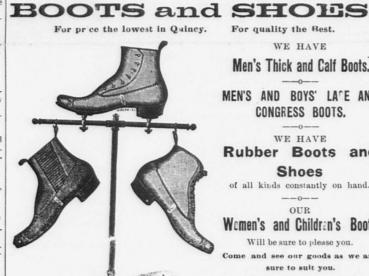
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Poetry.

Minna's Thanksgiving

A little maid-n once thera was Who heard her mother sav Upon a bright November morn

This is Thanksgiving Day. In little Minna's grateful heart There dawned a purpose new; "Then if this is Thanks iving Day I know what I will do "

She wrapped her in a cloak so warm And tied her little ho.d. And to the barn did Minna run As quick y as she could. And straight she went to where the cows Stood, each within its stall;

And said, and stroked there sides the while "I've come to thank you all." I know you give us every day The fresh, sweet milk we drink; And cream and butter, too, and cheese You're very good, I think."

"O Dick! when I am giving thanks, I'll thank you, too, of course. 'No matter what the time of year, You work and work all day, In spring you drag the heavy plough In summer loads of hay.

Then Minna crossed the barn, to speak

To Dick, the good old horse;

You take the bags of grain to mill, You bring the flour back: And from the forest cart the wood, However rough the track. "For all these things you dear old Dick, I've come my thanks to pay;

I thought of it when mother said

'This is Thanksgiving day.'

The sheep stood unafraid:

Soon gathered at her feet;

Then down the dim and dusty barn Did Minna trip along.

To where the sheep were huddled close, A gentle, woodly throng. She patted them with loving hand,

Thank you for all my nice warm clothes, Then said the little maid. With smiling face and having still Her grateful thought in mind, Next to the farmyard Minna went Her feathered friends to find. With cluck and cackle all the hens

You've given me to eat.' Then little Minna run again cross the sparkling snow And soon was at her mother's side With face and heart aglow. "I've been and thanked them, mother dea

Said Minna: 'Thank you for the eggs

As n cely as I could: The cows, the sheep, he hens and Dick-I think they understood. For they all listened quietly To everything I said,

And Dick! I wish you could have seen The way he bowed h s head. They might have thought it very strang If I had st yed away And had not given tha ks to them Upon Thanksgiving day!"

-From the Wide Awake.

Miscellann.

MAX DWIGHT'S REWARD. Max Dwight was ready for his early but it was a brave smile she gave her kn-w, there was a certain out-cropping of and closed the door. roo's suited to the manufacture of some

m*ke for his wife. Mistress Janet accompanied him to the oorch of their cottage, carrying Tottie, who in her pink and white prettiness of the wi'd roses's bud is like the wi'd rose. "The rain must have been heavy above the aspect of the creek in the Divide. The stream, ordinarily tangled like a irrent betrayed by a muffled roar. 'Yes, when the Otter's boosting along

Dwight. Don't fre', Max. I'd not get my enches bu for the mill machinery being ridge has been clean shaven away up to a of gear." He laughed, kissed her and Tto'ie, and moment la er was s riding down the

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100 Hers daily toiled. Alluvial bottoms, cultivated farms, village homes of piece and plen y, and coun less o her evidences of the last, though, my Max," she said, her ORDER BOXES: At F Brewer's, Quincy Adams depo, George Main's shop, D. A. Phompson's, S. F. Willard's, Quincy depot. Phompson's, S. F. Willard's, Quincy depot. Aways observant, be noticed that the duty faithfully done. reek was s eadily rising. "The rain must have flushed the lake siderably," he thought, s opping once

inspect a tangled may of drift whirling Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and Boston at 21-2 P. M. from the 1-ke's bed. However anything Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & but a hurricane—' He s opped short.

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the matin symphonies of nature, the matin symphonies of light, color, movement. Overhead were flockings of swellmen . Overhead were flockings of swellprowsing in a spacious pasturage of the oyosotis bloom.

Whence was the menace of evil? Wrestling with the Shape in the way, as Christian wrestled with Appollyon, Dwight saw, drifting by, another clump of lily-pads, tangled with a vine full of foliage and budding fruit.

"It's a branch of the wild-grape that climbs the sycamore next the lake's rim," Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave came to him with the force of assurance, Boston for Quincy, 2.30 P. M. and casting aside his axe, he sped up the ascent he had been leisurely climbing. Furniture and Piano Moving and General Reaching the plateau, in the midst of restored Teaming. Post Office Box 67, West Quincy.

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the lake, overhanging the defile like a Massachusetts Greatest Pine. Weymouth, the First Settlement. chagrin, its hundreds of millions of cubic

than its lowest water-mark! ake basin. A practical engineer himself, above all other objects, is is certainly a that portion of Quiney known as German Dwight had always entertained a doubt of majestic and picturesque sight.

stream shot forth. At the sight he Gazette. tur ed and fled down the path. Naturaly. h s first impulse was to fly with the w rning to his wfe and child; -urely no

When Jonah was sent to Nineveh what had been counted for him in the whom God had commissioned him to make whom God had commissioned him to make must be disastrous. The pressure of the Wood, in his "New England's Prospect, whom the wood is a supervised by the wood in his "New England's Prospect, when the wood is a supervised by the wood is a supervised by the wood in his "New England's Prospect, when the wood is a supervised by the wood is a supervised by the wood in his "New England's Prospect, when the wood is a supervised by the wood is a

cam running to learn of him what they and it wouldn't be long before they settled at the time of year. Here is likewise an

his lips. Ther was a hurrying to and fro, and a -Boston Home Journal. Messengers of warning galloped along the

oomed valley. The weak, the old, were een climbing the heights. Dwight's acrifice had not been vain; but, his du'y done, he had turned back to see if, haply, he might yet save his own treasures. The torrent was leaping against, and tearing at the abutments of the bridge as he reeled a ross it, and wi h spent strength climbed the path to the cottage. Through the door be had a glimpse of Janet with the child

cradled in her arms, and above the roar of the torrent he could hear the mother crooning her bullaby. He lay across the threshold exhausted. She stepped post him to the porch. Below the cliff the Otter was pounding the bridge's supports. She had seen the stream as high once before, though. What was it Max feared? A sound reached her as she waited. The detonation, sharply district, came from a distance, but was nmediately to lowed by a horrible crunching and grinding, producing a quivering the æther about her. In the same instant, almost, she beheld, far up the Divide, a white wall rise up from earth to heaven; it was as a cliff's escarpment scooped and bowed over, and, ponderous as it appeared, it was bearing down the gap

at terrific speed. Janet's face blanched, ramp to the upland take where, as he husband as she lifted him into the room, "I know what it is, Max," she whis rustic benches he had been promising to pered as she sat down by him, with the child in her arms, and enderly raised his head to her lap; "it will not be hard for

us to brave death together." The roar stupefied their senses; the babyhood, was as like the you g mother as ridge shook to its foundation; the house quivered like an aspen, as a torrent de -cended upon it, and a pool of water nere," remarked Mistress Dwight, noting churned to a froth, gathered about the group. They sat still, unheeding. What time the work of destruction was wrough silver wire among the bowlders and bosky they knew not. Max crept to the door hollows at the base of the ridge, was presently, but as he looked out he uttered chaffing in its bed, the acceleration of its a cry, and turned back to Janet. She hurried to him, and this was what they saw: a sheer precipice dropping from their man's mirth, and said to him seriously, ke that, the pity is that the mill stands door into the turbent waste of waters "Then you didn't enlist for want?" "Oh, till, and the hands are idle," complained boiling along the length and brea h of the lately smiling landscape of the Divide. "The bridge is gone, and with it the

our very threshold, Janet, said Max, awe stricken. "Yes, the waves and billows of de path to the bridge, whose arches connec ed truction have gone over us," she cried with the juring ridge on which he lived with thanksgiving of heart. "But oh, Max, the fur her side of the Otter. This stretm, what of the poor people at the mills and in He told her, shivering, how he had gone

prosperi y way behind Dwight when he hands in his, "only God in his goodness

A Genius With a Knife. The old-time Yankee whittlers who sat

around the flour barrels of suburban

out of yellow pine would have hailed Frank Vincent as a genius. Frank has the rugged pa h. The morning was seen seventeen years of Brooklyn life, and is a wonder with a jackknife. The latest product of his facile blade is on exhibition in the window of a Broadway business house, and during the day hundreds stop blessings and help. The other day she was 'bring forth the royal demijohn.'"—New ing cumuli white as fresh washed sheep to look at it. He has cut from some soft wood an exact and very minute reproduction of locomotive drawing a Wagner drawing-room car. Some idea of the labor involved may be drawn from the fact that what was coming. On the way upstairs the car is made up of 713 distinct pieces. what was coming, with her mother she knelt down, put her detail is perfect, and every bit of visible little hands together and lifted them in Bank, a few days ago, to be balanced, mechanism, from the air brakes to the supplication.

tf | that time.

Over in a field about one-quarter of a Our townsman, Charles F. Adams, in an feet of water placidly smiling and dimpling mile from the Heywood place in Shrews- able paper recently read before the Massan the sunshine. The rain had not bury, and on the Worcester side of the chusetts Historical Society, suggests that flushed it. Flushed? The lake was lower road, which, by the way, is the one from some action be taken by the Legislature, Shrewsbury to Holden and Rutland, is a or the town of Weymouth, to preserve and The fear he had shaken off leaped upon pine tree that is 92 feet high and has a suitably mark the spot where Weston's im and tore at his vitals again. As his trunk that is only four feet from the company first settled in 1622; it being the gaze darted along the embankment to the ground to the point of furcation. Mid-oldest settled place in the original colony cleft through which the creek flowed, he way of this trunk its circumference is 15 of Massachuseits Bay saw that the stream was not momentarily feet and 8 inches, and so in all its propor- It is in that portion of Weymouth, known eating its way deeper into the rim, but tions the tree is without question one of as Old Spain, in the immediate vicinity, he that, here and there, the embankment the greatest pines, if not the greatest in thinks from historical facts gathered, howed fissures, indicating an extended the state. It is in full view from the road where N. Porter Keene's ship yard was loislodgment of the natural supports of the and, as seen from that distance, looming cated a few years since, nearly opposite

town. Mr. Adams believes that three o the stability of that freak of nature—the What is most singular about this tree is four acres could be procured at a small isproportionate fountain head of Otter the evident fact that from the day it was cost, and that it should be laid out as a creek. Some day, he had thought, the a mere seedling it has grown in a cleared public summer water park, or pleasure eray-fish, the ot ers, the thawing and the space, for of course no tree that ever stood ground for which purpose it is admirably reezing would do their work and then in any considerable forest could retain the adapted. would come the drainage of the great branches that appeared so near the ground. We give the following paragraphs copie Now the question naturally arises when from Mr. Adams' paper to the Historical But not in his day! Oh, no! Not and by whom was the field cleared in Society, to show conclusively that there

when he had just build d a hime for which it stands. Possibly the tree has can be no mistake as to the location: Janet and the black-eyed Tottie right in made its great growth within the past 150 It seems to be well established that the the s adow of t e superincumbe t ruin; not while he valley be ow was astir with the whirr of mills, the stepping of busy feet along its ways of pleasant ess and peace.

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A Delicate Situation.

to be Miss Fake's brother, stepped up and

asked if he was the man who sent the agent

The Vivacious Irishman.

lish sergeant, though, appreciated the

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air tight. If it were removed from this

A little Detroit girl of four years of age

has been taught to pray for all kinds of

girls, please, Lord, now's the time."

Francisco Argonaut.

one of the kind in existence.

a telegram. Cowie answered in the

o wear overalls.

others, and, going on board the Lion, was carried by the captain of that ship in a boat to Wessaguscus. Returning from man could hold him blamable if he should bear these first to a place of safet!

Yet the path by the ridge was not the direction to the factory settlements. Should he turn aside, here were hundreds of live-further down to be put in peril.

In the erection of tall office buildings this chicago may be said to have carried off the honors, but it is not so certain that she may not at some time have cause of represented by the ridge was not the direction to the factory settlements. Should he turn aside, here were hundreds of live-further down to be put in peril. In the erection of tall office buildings Plymouth, six days later, on what is with ments alleges that the city stands upon a crust of clay of about sixteen feet in thick-throp's double visit to Wessagusset in ness, which rests upon a semi-fluid mass November, 1632, and his stay there both people? What if the lives of Janet and the child were more o him han the lives the child were more o him han the lives of the sc res of eighbors and friends for that anywhere be broken and the result it lay as regarded the harbor and the proaches to it.

this sacrifice?

"I- the servant better than his Lord that he should re use to pay the price demanded for the ransom of the many?" The words were thought rather than spoken as he dash do past his home. Every muscle he was straining to the utmost, but there were those about the mil's who marking his frantic gestures. camorunning to learn of him what they are in the case of the buildings. The pressure of the tall buildings with their immense weight upon the crust and consequently upon the dense of the many? The words were thought rather than spoken as he dash do past his home. Every muscle he was straining to the utmost, but there were those about the mil's who marking his frantic gestures. Camorunning to learn of him what they

in their foundations and disaster occurred, ale-wife river, "The lake, the lake! Fly, fly!" was the half articulate cry they caught from big line half articulate cry they caught from such a catastrophe may happen, but it can such a catastrophe may happen, but it can be line in their foundations and disaster occurred. There is accordingly no doubt whatever that Weymouth was the oldest settled place in the original colony of Massachu-A wave of his hand toward the creek filling the mill wheels interpreted the direful cry. From mouth to mouth it flew.

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Literary Notes.

affirmative, and the fellow started to A very good idea of the amount of money club him. It took half an hour to explain matters to young Fake, but everybody magazines of today is aptly illustrated in aughed so over the story, that the company some figures regarding the editorial cost of decided to let its country agents continue the Ladies' Home Journal of this city, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Journal is edited by Mr. Edward Bok. For shaping the thoughts of his 750,000 women readers each month Mr. Bok is Recruits when they join the British army paid \$10,000 per year, an has an interest first cannot be too well fed; because, coming as they do from a class which, as a fully twice his salary. He has a staff of sixteen salaried editors, which includes going a regular system of drill and a regumen and women like Rev. Dr. Talmage, lar manner of living they are more hungry Robert J. Burdette, Palmer Cox, Margaret at meal time than they otherwise would Bottome, Isabel Mallon and Maria Parloa be. In fact, they are always hungry, and The combined salaries of these editors exof this state they are often reminded while ceed \$20,000 a year. The Journal spends on drill; for it is a favorite saying of every each month \$2000, or about \$25,000 per drill sergeant, when he is instructing the year on miscellaneous matter not conecruits how to stand, "A soldier should always have a full chest and an empty working force in the editorial department means at least \$6000 more in salaries. "Begorra," said a vivacious Irishman making over \$60,000 a year, and this one day, "sergeant, there no use remindin' represents but a single department of the me o' that, for since I 'listed me chest has magazine; and I question whether any always been fuller than me stomach, glory periodical is conducted on a more busines be to God; an' if I thought the Queen like and economical basis than is the was so hard up I wouldn't have taken her Journal. No wonder that J. B. Lippincott, shillin'-I'd have given one." The Engwhen asked why he did not keep a yacht,

replied: "A man can only sustain one luxury-I publish a magazine ! Rudyard Kipling's new novel, written in no, sergeant," he replied, "I had lashin's collaboration with Wolcott Balestier for the o' that before I joined the army."-San Century, is entitled "The Naulahka, a Tale of West and East." It is a story of America and India. The principal characters live in a "booming" Colorado town, where the story opens, but the scene quickly shifts to In the midst of the preparations for the last Fourth of July there was discovered the court of an Indian maharajah, whither in Philadelphia a rare flag. It is a Contiwith most varied experiences. The story nental flag and supposed to be the only

began in the November Century. Singing "Coronation."

glass case it would in all probability fall to Over in Jersey city there is a very bright pieces. It is somewhat similar in design to the Union Jack. The design was made by a committee of which Benjamin Frankfor the bottle. They live a few doors from lin was a member in 1776. Soon after the the church. A few Sundays ago the first American standard accepted by Conparents went to the communion service, gress was submitted and adopted. This was known as the constellation flag and baby was left at home to escape the long ceremony. It was a warm day, and was similar to the one in use with the exception of the thirteen stars on a blue back-floated out through the open windows. ground. The Continental flag is in the The good deacon took the pastor home to

> "I knew you was comin' home, papa?" "How did you know, little one? "Cause I heard the song." "What song?" asked the preacher.

which her mother took her upstairs to punish her with considerable severity. The little girl had been there before and knew How Interest Accumulates.

showed the following results: It was

"Oh, Lord," she said, "I'm going to opened in 1836, with a deposit of \$10. A levers, is in its proper place.—New York catch it. If you ever do anything for little small deposit was made at intervals until 1849, the amount in no case exceeding \$20. Then she arose and followed her mother, The total amount deposited was \$125. Two Watches that have been spoiled by botches who, in order to increase her little daughter's hundred and seventy-five dollars has been Reaching the plateau, in the midst of restored and warranted. Williams, West faith in the efficacy of prayer, let her off withdrawn, and there still remains to the credit of the depositor \$1,271.88.

A Successful Administration. Mayor Fairbank's administration, which is just drawing to a close has been a remarkably successful one. When Mr. Fair- ing. banks was nominated by the Republicans, last year, the old silver tops shook their sent turkeys to the widows of deceased heads and said that he was "too young to brothers. make a practical and successful Mayor.' But the record which has been spread be-

prophecy has not been fulfilled. Mr. Fairbanks, in taking up the reins of Mr. and Mrs. William H. North of West mountable task before him. The Willard C. B. Tilton. schoolhouse was in a state of chaos. One There will be a meeting of the Fragment of the Mayor's first acts was the appointment of W. W. Ewell as Commissioner of Public Works. This appointment was Dec. 2, at two o'clock P. M. immediately followed up by the taking The LEDGER is booming. Every issue possession of the Willard schoolhouse in bright and newsy, and the advertising the name of the city of Quincy, the con- columns are filling up. tractors having failed and work on it hav- Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., is ing come to a standstill. Steps were immediately taken to complete the building. The amount remaining in the treasury of the sum already appropriated was \$32,756. Merry Mount Lodge, No. 127, A. O. U. and \$10,000 more was needed to push the W., at its last meeting in Faxon hall, Nov.

building to a rapid completion. Councilman Moxon present orders to the hall, as one is needed very much. Council asking for \$10,000, to complete the schoolhouse, under the direction of Commissioner Ewell and to terminate the rubbers and arctics ready for sale by Dec. employment of the Messrs. Cushing. The 1st, at D. B. Stetson, 54 Washington st.

In his other appointments Mayor Fairpublican party. City Treasurer Adams, visiting with Mrs. Consider Southworth in Willard and West streets. City Solicitor Hayes and Principal As-West Stoughton. sessor Pope are Democrats, and leaders in

police officer should be on duty at or around North Weymouth. city business such as serving warrants, Robertson hall on Thanksgiving evening, notifying jurors, court business, etc., and and the audience were much delighted with John Joyce at her residence on Bates be represented in the Council. Deputy Manager Langley was put on per- their entertainment. manent duty and paid three dollars per In June the management of the Old Col- Braintree, Nov. 7, 1891.

of its principal trains. Mayor Fairbanks daughter, Mrs. Warren. Kendrick and, as the representative of the people of Quincy, asked for additional read a communication from Superintendent found, after a fair trial of the new time-table, more trains are necessary, we will be dially invited to attend.

| All the young people are cortained, and ordered banks is sure to receive a large vote in that little fellow is doing nicely, and will ward.

| Character to withstand the evil. It is strange that some men are constant. The little fellow is doing nicely, and will ward. very glad to confer with you with a view At the Congregational church Sunday of adding a few more Quincy expresses."

trains to the time-table. The Mayor was also instrumental in havthe Quincy Adams, Quincy, Wollaston and Rev. Dr. Miner will not be able to preach avenue where he was stopped.

ington street, which was put in excellent condition at a small outlay and vouches for his credit and skill as a road builder.

stopped up, causing loss and distress to the Thomas Farrell on July 3 last. owners of land through which they run.

Fatal Shooting.

meeting an accidental death by shooting. The South Quincy Gun club held a shoot Scott at No. 7 Totman street. Medical character readings given. aid was also summoned, but when the

hands and knees picking up his ammuni- of much censure. Hugh Owens, who discharged it at the sold at auction Wednesday to B. J. Weeks. target and then handed it back to Doran, For the stable \$175 was paid and \$15 for who was but five feet away. Suddenly it River street.

Hugh Owens' story is practically the same as Thayer's. Owens says it was nearly four o'clock and Doran had the rifle in his hards and Doran had the rifle in his hards and Doran had the rifle in his hards and results of the happy party sat down to a wedding support.

to remove a cartridge a lever must be giving. This year was no exception to church Tuesday evenings in December. pulled back which at the same time cocks that rule, and the large number who at The Quincy Point Association held a seit, and it is presumed that the lever must tended and participated in their annual ries of sports on its grounds on South have slipped in his hand and flying back gathering on Wednesday evening, speaks street, Thanksgiving morning. This soci-

is about twenty-six years old and unmarried. He was a carpenter by trade and was very popular with his associates, all of Lutheran church came to a close Saturday members. The headquarters are situated whom speak of him in the kindest of words and his untimely death has cast a shadow and his untimely death has cast a shadow of gloom upon one and all. He was an honored member of Clan McGregor, O. S. C., and was foremost in their sports and a hard worker in anything that would tend to help and encourage his fellow-man.

Interest centered in the weight of the reading-from established. The result of corner stone for the new edifice, a round trip ticket being offered for the nearest estimate. Mr. L. J. Bates of Braintree, was the lucky man, but he gave the ticket for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Alida Contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the two fact help was a fixed by the contrary of the property of the contrary of the contrary of the property of the contrary of the contrary of the property of the contrary of the property of the property of the contrary of the property of the contrary of the contrary of the contrary of the property of the contrary of the property of the contrary of the property of the contrary of the contrar to help and encourage his fellow-man. and Mr. C. J. Hanberg, the rocker.

Price, only thirty cents.

The new granite drinking fountain, had a little trade's display of their own ing of the series which have come off this now of the theological school, to take the proper trade appointed Rev. C. A. Shatto from Ohio, ing of the series which have come off this now of the theological school, to take erected under the auspices of the Quincy Tuesday, and it was not a very little season. The game was between men who charge of this work for the future. Mr. preservation of our homes; every worthy thought toward our interests as a people; Village Improvement Society, will be one either, but a very creditable one. It came from the North and men who have Shatto left a lucrative business some years thought toward our interests as a people; formally dedicated and presented to the consisted of twenty-four loads of coal, all in carts of the firm used in this city. The there was a large turnout of spectators one holding a right to vote peal to every one holding a right to vote peak to the consisted of twenty-four loads of coal, all in carts of the firm used in this city. The Unitarian church near the fountain, at two o'clock. All are invited to be present o'clock. All are invited to be present o'clock. All are invited to be present o'clock of the first five were double teams, so that there to witness the game. The Northern men at Cherry Valley, Ohio; two years at the Largest or Shoes remember that the Largest o'clock. All are invited to be present without further notice. The committee will be obliged to friends who will extend this notice verbally. It is hoped there will be obliged to friends who will extend this notice verbally. It is hoped there will be obliged to friends who will extend the field they ought to prove the the field they ought to prove the to witness the game. The Northern men feel a little dissatisfied with the last goal and there years at Columbia, and there years at Columbia, and there years at Cherry Valley, Ohio; two years at Amboy, Ohio, and three years at Columbia, and there years at Columbia, and there years at Cherry Valley, Ohio; two years at Amboy, Ohio, and three years at Columbia, and feel confident that with their best team on the field they ought to prove the transported. It passed through the Square to witness the game. The Northern men feel a little dissatisfied with the last goal and feel confident that with their best transported. It passed through the Square to witness the game. The Northern men feel a little dissatisfied with the last goal and there years at Columbia, and twenty-four carts and twenty-four men employed, and three years at Columbia, and there were some holding a right to vote on this question, to come forth and vote on the feel a little dissatisfied with the last goal and the complete that there are the complete that t this notice verbally. It is hoped there will transported. It passed through the Square victors. Another game will perhaps be pit oratory, but preaches in a conversathis notice verbally. It is noped there will be a large attendance. Programme of exercises is published in another column.

Transported. Transported

THE DORCHESTER BEACON. Mr. E. H Morgan, who for the past two years has Invitations have been sent out to a series had the editing and management of the of Germans to be given at Robertson hall Dorchester Beacon, has become owner and on the evenings of Dec. 11, Jan. 15, Feb. proprietor of it, and its readers will find 12 and March 11, by Mr. F. B. Rice, Mr. that under his sole care the Beacon will be Henry M. Faxon, Mr. Geo. E. Pfaffmann, conducted in a thorough business manner, Mr. Jas. F. Harlow, Mr. Charles A. Price, and he will devote his talent and ability in Mr. John T. Whicher, Mr. M. T. Swallow, making it a pleasant visitor in every house- Mr. George E. Farrington, Mr. W. E. hold. May success attend his new venture. Farrington, Mr. Henry R. Holden, Mr. C. Tickets for Prof. Mohr's entertain-berger. Mrs. T. A. Whicher, Mrs. J. F. best magicians and ventriloquists in the fied that he should be sent among them,

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. George W. Penniman of Fall River was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Weeks spent Thanksgiving at South Framingham.

Mount Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F.

Some of the sidewalks on Hancock stree

Mr Dallas Brackett son of Mr. Joseph California.

Town hall, Braintree.

23, initiated five candidates. The Mayor took possession of the build- Much regret is expressed that the street

ing on Jan. 16, and on Jan. 19, he had railway have abandoned the building of a Odd lot of 1100 pair of rubber boots,

Council so ordered and the schoolhouse. The workingmen's tickets on the electric was finished and dedicated in a few months cars do not seem to be appreciated, as but twenty-four have taken advantage of them. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taber, proprietors

About a month after Mr. Fairbanks had gone on her annual Thanksgiving visit to guests of Mrs. Horace Johnson.

been in office he became convinced that a her daughter, Mrs. Solomon Lovell of City Hall, day times, to attend to all the Palmer's minstreis drew a large house at pounds.

An inquest was held before Judge

immediately waited upon General Manager Miss Kate Savil, a former resident of for. Quincy, visited her friend, Mrs. William Davenport on Monday. This was Miss left here twenty years ago.

morning the pastor will preach on the weeks later by the addition of eight more duties of citizenship with special reference to our coming election. He will speak of George H. Ferguson, became frightened Bennett and Nellie Hope. from the text: "Seek the peace of the while left on Willard street, Tuesday after-

The appointment of Commissioner Ewell announced, because of the funeral of one The appointment of Commissioner Ewell announced, by the Mayor was a peculiarly fortunate by the Mayor was a peculiarly fortunate of his old parishioners. Rev. Mr. Magwire cart by two boys, who, when they saw house, will be ready in a few days. one. Commissioner Ewell has proved him- who was to exchange with Dr. Miner will the team coming, left their cart and

> was to the top of the buggy, which was Constable Furnald is the first to secure

Another important work which has been the reward of the Granite Manufacturers accomplished by Commissioner Ewell is Association for the arrest and conviction the cleaning out of all the brooks in the city. For years these brooks have been for theft from York.

of persons stealing granite tools. He conformally for Glasgow on the steamer City of New With his sister in Walpole.

Mr. Nat Churchill spent Thanksgiving the ballot-box those who have been faithful to the trust imposed upon them, and elect

The Adams Academy and Weymouth North High school elevens lined up on the foot-ball on Saturday, which resulted after Bixby at Cahill's hall, Tuesday. The The Cadets of Honor are rejoicing over The beautiful Thanksgiving day had a sad ending; a South Quincy young man to 0 in favor of the Academies.

Arthur Scott, and passing through the Walter S. Eldridge, M. D., will occupy liver and the lower part of the left lung the platform at Faxon hall, on Sunday, at McGregor Literary Society was held in tobacco and profanity. The workings No man who is not thoroughly acquain-

Walter Thayer, one of the members of and destroying the beautiful ivy that has forth in favor of single blessedness. From aid of such men as he. the club, who was present when the ac- been an ornament to the building and a the known ability of the two disputants a cident occurred, was seen by a PATRIOT pleasure to all passers-by for several years good debate was expected and the expectareporter and tells the following story: The past. It is a most unreasonable move on tion was fully realized. Both of the open shooting was finished and Scott was on his the part of the trustees and one deserving ing papers showed considerable research as

tion, Daniel Doran who had been off in the The blacksmith shop and stable on the woods gunning came by and handed his street railway's property, at the junction rifle, which was a Winchester repeater to of Hancock and Washington streets, was

rifle in his hands and was removing a Clan McGregor, No. 5, O. S. C., have A course of five first class entertainfor a number of years made it a rule to ments will be given by professional talent It seems with this kind of a rifle in order hold a grand ball on the eve of Thanks- from out of town at the Washington street

Arthur Scott the victim of the accident growing popularity. The four days' fair of the Swedish month, and at present contains twenty-five Johnson of Arthur street, won the picture,

Sheppard & Son, the coal merchants,

H. Porter, Jr., and Mr. A. F. Schenkel. Those who want to hear one of the Samuel, 9-2. The people feel much gratiment for sale at the door at Hancock hall. Faxon and Mrs. E. C. Stanwood will be country, should hear Prof. Mohr Saturday believing he is the right man in the right the matrons.

Whitewashing. Orders taken for of Wringers and Carpet Sweepers.

The last share of the Quincy Electric Light & Power Company's stock was sold

Capt. Lane's eleven defeated Capt. Ditson's eleven at foot ball Thanksgiving morning, 18 to 8. A more extended re

port will be given in Saturday's LEDGER.

WEST QUINCY.

Miss Lizzie Farrell of West Quincy i visiting friends in Boston. Miss Eliza Fordy of Hyde Park, has been

Michael F. O'Brien of the firm of O'Brien the city government, had an almost unsur- Medford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. & McNeil, is in New York on business. Mrs. Lydia E. Trask of West street. between 70 and 80 years of age and i quite smart for one of her age, and has just finished drawing in her 210th mat.

> since her 70th birthday. Thomas Rogers of West Quincy is to sail for Ireland in a few days where he wil spend the winter.

Ten of this number she has completed

Miss Jennie Merchand of Fall River, ha been visiting with her sisier Miss LeClair on Copeland street.

Quincy.

Mrs. William Ripley has returned from

debating club. lard school building.

Mrs. Sarah A. Burrell of Field street has Mrs. George Tirrell of Boston, are the lull before the caucus, marshalled enough

avenue Wednesday. Mrs. Joyce and her The outcome of this is that there will be have encountered no more persistent op daughter leave for Europe today. was criticised at the time it is now con-Murdic King who was killed by the cars at taken steps for the formation of a citizens' of that clause in the election law which past ten years he has exerted his great party. Several meetings have been held says "the voter may insert the name of spolitical influence to encourage the saloon

thus far. The object of the organization any person, not printed on the ballot, for element rather than to promote the inony railroad announced that it would put into effect a new time-table and that this Wednesday for Stamford, Ct., where she field next year. They claim that nothing such office."

Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell left town is to put a citizens' ticket for Mayor in the whom he desires to vote as candidate for the stampling. Such office." time-table would deprive Quincy of some intends passing the winter with her has been done there in the way of improvement although it has been repeatedly asked

Shooting Accident. Josie Prario, a little 12 year old Italian mon street, Thursday afternoon, when it Allen of the Old Colony in which the man- The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet was accidentally discharged, the ball passagement said, "Referring to our conversa- Sunday at seven P. M. in the ladies' parlor ing through the side of his nose into his day evening for his home in Ohio. tion of this afternoon * * * if it is of the Unitarian chapel. Subject: "Thanks- head. Dr. Dion was called, and ordered

recover. Runaway Accident.

SOUTH QUINCY.

William Conn, of South Quincy, sailed school, will preside.

Turin, Italy, today. A farewell party was tendered John Music hall.

at its range off Centre street, Thanks- were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren He was a member of the Quincy Clerks' company. This organization is one made seeks a change in our government is not ing.

ersus Single.' Two men have been employed tearing down riage relation while Mr. M. Trayner held is a pleasure to publically acknowledge the cast their ballots against officials who have place. well as ability from a literary point of view.

QUINCY POINT.

A very pleasant double wedding was one who held it in his hands looking at it the blacksmith shop. Mr. Weeks will of the events at the Neck the evening the muzzle being pointed toward Scott move them immediately to his land on before Thanksgiving. The contracting guson, \$271. parties were Mr. James Harris, at whose was discharged, the ball passing through the unfortunate man who fell over and then arose to his feet and fell into Thayer's arms exclaiming, "Oh! I am dead." He was immediately carried home, but died as he reached the door.

Hugh Organ's story is a proof of the control of the past of the control of the past of the control of the past of the control of the union religious services held at the centre Congregational Church Thanksgiving morning, was well attended. The past or took part, Rev. George Benedict, Rev. John Ramsay and Rev. Edward Norton. Each took "Home" and Mrs. Susan A. Manne of South Quincy. Mr. O. W. Newcomb, son of Mr. B. Loring and Mrs. Susan A. Manne of South Quincy. Mr. O. W. Newcomb, and Miss Helen M. Harris, only daughter of Mr. James M. Harris, only and Mrs. Susan A. Manne of South Quincy. Mr. O. W. Newcomb, and Miss Helen M. Harris, only as the reached the door.

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> louder than words of their continued and ety, which was organized by the Rev. Mr. Benedict, has been in existence only a

Only one of the two foot-ball games, which were to be played Thanksgiving at the Merry Mount Park, took place, and in receiving of their pastor. Dr. Ela has as he may be able to see that his brother price. The large stock, large variety some respects it proved the most interest-

North. Bain	Position. Goal		Sou McPh
Smith, captain Shand,	Backs		Bro
Christie, Gray, Rae.	Half B	acks	Wels O'Ne Gord
Davidson, Benzie, Russell, Simpson, Pirie,	Forwards	Smith Carson Robert Raleig Walls	son, ca

night at Hancock hall.

WOLLASTON.

Work has been commenced on the new Henry H. Faxon contributes an ope parsonage for the Wollaston Congrega- letter on municipal affairs, which, as usual, is outspoken and characteristic of the The next entertainment in the Wollaston gentleman: Young People's Course of entertainments,

will be given this evening by the Couthoui Entertainment Company. with full ranks Thanksgiving day. The club rode to Milton, through the Cunning-ham estate and home by the way of the ing liquors and the election of a Mayor. quarries and Third hill, jumping the fences who will re-appoint our present efficient on the hill. The company then went to Commissioner of Public Works. fore us from day to day shows that their G. Brackett, left Boston Tuesday for visiting with Miss Mary Pickering at West Merry Mount park and after riding there It seems impossible that anyone would No. 1.

for some time broke ranks. Thanksgiving sermon.

banks is entitled to a reelection. Be sure and vote for "no license" on enforce the "will of the people." Wollaston Politics.

There is a new move on foot in Wollaston politics. It has always been the custom at the Ward Five Republican city caucuses to rethat nominate by acclamation the Councilmen The next thing that West Quincy should who have served the pass year, and to also have is a new depot. The present one is a pass resolutions indorsing the work which they have done at the Council.

the Council meetings through the columns The St. Marys have taken steps to form of the LEDGER and PATRIOT, Wollaston has been represented by three able men, James White of Weymouth has accepted men who have dared to stand up and position as clerk for E. H. Doble & Co. fight for the best interests of the city, and Some necessary alterations are being foremost among them was Councilman made in the heating apparatus at the Wil- Roberts, who made a strong fight against the \$40,000 brick schoolhouse at South O'Brien & McNeil are to remove their Quincy. There seemed to be but little banks did not confine himself to the Re-of the Linden House, Houghs Neck, are granite business to a lot near the corner of doubt but what all three of the Councilmen would be renominated by acclamation, but, Mrs. Louisa Bower of Pawtucket and another faction, taking advantage of this men on that night to come down and defeat George Elcock, one of West Quincy's Mr. Roberts. It was politics, but rathersportsmen, went gunning one day recently rough. This left the Plains which casts to speak emphatically in relation to and shot four coons whose weight was 78 over half of the vote in Ward Five without a representative. It has always been

probably quite a number of voters who, to ponent than the man who is now the

ATLANTIC.

George Billings, who has been visiting wishes of all except those who desired to with Caleb Billings at Atlantic, left Thursperpetuate the dram shop for the purpose

of dehanching and curring those who had

LOST.—A silver eye-glass case last wee

of dehanching and curring those who had

private sociable in the chapel Tuesday virtue unless it be within their own politievening. The committee in charge were tal clique or organization. The horse attached to the butcher cart Warren Nelson, Harold Moody, Agnes

The Christian Endeavor meeting will be overpower any party machine whose chief noon, and ran away turning into California held at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

and by Rev. J. H. Yeoman of Atlantic. our city officials, let them be presented to

all may attend the no-license meeting in says that he will make no promises. Why

The weekly meeting of the Clan leader. The pledge is against alcohol, seeking when they clamor for reform. the subject of which was, "Married Life men to come after us we must commence change in an honest and able administra-

Real Estate Sales.

In Quincy. Joseph O. Marble to Jacob Libby, \$1. Francis E. Kennedy to Ellen Regan, \$1. Ellen L. Hunt to L. F. J. Newton, \$1. Mrs. Geo. K. Gannett to John Swithin

t al., \$1200. Jacob Libby to G. B. Walton, \$227. Adams Real Estate Trust to T. F. Fer-Thomas F. Ferguson to William Norrie,

Adeliza Shaw to G. M. Mitchell, et ux.,

Leander B. Hollis to A. G. F. Weeden.

James Mears to M. A. Sanford, \$220. Adams Real Estate Trust to Elsie Park, Adams Real Estate Trust to Armand Vendret, \$303.

Abbie J. Higgins to E. F. Hayden, \$1. Edmund R. Wade to Robert Scharnagel,

Du Pont Eugene et ux et al., to Oriental Powder Mills, \$540. Honoria Murphy to M. A. Austin, \$1. In Braintree.

E. F. E. Thayer to F. S. Arnold, \$400. Ellen F. Palmer by admx., to S. A. savings from wages have greatly increased-Thaver, et al., \$81.

Samuel F. Whitmarsh to H. F. South, \$1.

Joanna W. King to S. A. Thayer, et al.,

appointed Rev. C. A. Shatto from Ohio, man is at the polls to do likewise. in apt figures and terse epigrams that he peculiarly blest. Besides having both ath. holds his congregasion from first to last. parents it has a grandfather and grand-There is nothing small about Bro. Shatto mother, a great-grandfather and great- ADAMS BUILDING. - - OUINCY. spiritually, intellectually or in statue. He grandmother, living on both sides, and is a thorough out and out Christian, solid also a great-great-grandmother, an old

He is a graduate of Alleghany college cessors to N. D. Whitney & Co., are offerand in statute would pass for another Saul ing special attractions in holiday goods. according to the description found in 1 All our lady readers are particularly in-

self in readiness to go if the call should

on the missionary subject, holding him- lady of 95 years of age.

H. H. Faxon on City Issues.

To the Editors of the Patriot: The two most important matters to be

or some time broke ranks.

Rev. Mr. Robinson preached in the M. E.

Church on Thursday morning,—a union

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Vote of the city upon this vital question. Regarding the Commissioner of Public Works, I am impelled to say that the faith- Ward No. 6, Tuesday, and also for the man who will fulness, the untiring industry and the skilful management which this official has displayed in the discharge of his many perplexing duties should leave no uncertainty in the minds of our citizens as to the desirability of his re-appointment. the desirability of his re-appointment.

Careful observation has convinced member of the School Commutee the member of the school Commutee the

to the city during the year by the efficiency and sound judgment of Mr. Ewell. The experience of the past in having incom-As every voter knows, who has followed petent men to fill one of the most important offices in the city has cost the taxpayers large sums of money and has yielded only a crop of bad roads and general de moralization.

In order to secure a continuation of Mr. Ewell's valuable services it is the imperative duty of every voter who is interested in the public welfare to work for the reelection of Mayor Fairbanks, who has conducted affairs upon business principles, Ornamental Baskets. and who is fully cognizant of the ability, integrity and zeal which our present Commissioner of Public Works has shown during his administration. It is not only my right, but also my duty,

The Candidacy of Mr. Hodges, A reception was tendered to Mrs. customary for that section of Wollaston to In battling for the greatest reform that ever blessed the citizens of Quincy I EXOUISITE JAPANESE WARES AND

Very few are aware of the stumblingblocks which were placed in my path to hinder me in enforcing the liquor laws. For years my appointment, as special offi-Miss Fischer is the new teacher at the cer, for this work, was persistently opcer, for this work, was persistently opposed by Mr. Hodges, contrary to the wickes of all examples of the state of the sta with Caleb Billings at Atlantic, left Thursday evening for his home in Ohio.

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It is strange that some men are so bound The Cadets of Honor of Atlantic held a to party that they cannot see honesty or

WANTED, - An Experienced Nurse VV Girl with good references, none others apply. GRS. CHARLES H. S. NEWCOMB, 237 Washington street, Quincy Point. Nov. 27—tf Nov. 28—ptf Independent Voters, determined to act only for the right, can Point. ambition is the spoils of office. I believe WANTED,—A Gentleman can find Rev. Dr. Miner will not be able to preach at the Universalist church on Sunday as announced, because of the funeral of one of his old parishioners. Rev. Mr. Magwire who was to exclave a with Dr. Miner will be May an to exclave a with Dr. Miner will be whore an one of his old parishioners. Rev. Mr. Magwire and the Universalist church on Sunday as a convinced may be used to exclave a with Dr. Miner will not be able to preach at the time of the runaway, Nellie King, aged 3 years, and Mary Joyee, also aged 3 years, were being drawn in a little cart by two boys, who, when they saw the exclaverage with Dr. Miner will not be able to preach that my acts in public affairs must have a reasonable price. I believe that my acts in public affairs must have a reasonable price. Five minutes' walk from the convinced my fellow-citizens that love for party has not stifled my convictions. The fire alarm bell on the Chemical The voters of Quincy owe it to the cause of the runaway. The fire alarm bell on the Chemical The new interlocking switch system at that my acts in public affairs must have a reasonable price. To believe that my acts in public affairs must have a reasonable price. To be never that the time of the runaway, Nellie King, aged 3 years, and Mary Joyee, also aged 3 years, were being drawn in a little service Sunday night.

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A rousing no-license rally will be held in which I am proud to represent to repudiate any man who, as an official, has stubbornly PARTYER WANTED.—A Good Re self more than equal to the multitudinous duties of the office. His business-like methods in the administration of the street and highway department has saved the city thousands of dollars. His most noteworthy work was the rebuilding of Wash-

leading temperance workers of that city.

Other addresses will be made by Rev. D.

H. Ela and Rev. Charles Shatts of Boston,
and by Rev. J. H. Yeoman of Atlantic, our city officials, let them be presented to

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21-1w Mr. Charles F. Merrick, master of Quincy the public for consideration. If this cannot be done, why should we reject at Fifty Girls for Housework. York.

Eugenio Fabbei of South Quincy sailed with his sister in Walpole.

The regular Sunday evening services of those who have been weighed in the A LSO, Nurses and Seamstresses wanted those who have been weighed in the A at the City Employment Office, to on the La Gascogne from New York for the churches will be omitted in order that balance and found wanting? Mr. Hodges Hancock street, Quincy.

C. M. LAPHAM.

should he?

manner during the past year.

An Appeal to Vote No.

It scarcely seems possible in the light of

our comparative experience, that any con-

siderable number of voters could be found

who would vote "Yes" on the question as

to licensing the sale of spirituous liquors

The wonderful diminution that has taken

place in our community as to intemperance

and its accompanying evils, when we think

that now we have twice the population of

the days of license, is enough of itself to

make every man, it would seem, who has

a care for the community, to see to it that

his vote is recorded on the side of No

That our yound men are freed from

much temptation brimerly under license

existing; that many homes are now

comfortable which were formerly mis-

in our community have been reduced by

more than fifty per cent.; that our relative

are facts so true, that none can deny them.

Chairman Temperance Com.

Messrs. Ceiley & Wright, of Boston, suc

Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

Quincy, Nov. 25, 1891.

To the Voters of Quincy:

in our midst.

HENRY H. FAXON.

His Party Knows Him, FOR SALE.

evening's entertainment consisted of sing-ing by the Bijou quartette and dancing. the good will and generosity of Henry H. and those who desire again to curse the faxon, shown in his sending them his city with liquor-selling will rally to his an hour's interesting play in a score of ze ing by the Bijou quartette and dancing.
to 0 in favor of the Academies.

J. L. Lewis, lately clerk at W.H.Doble's died in Lynn on Friday of typhoid fever.

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Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore of Chelsea, ns, furnace, city water, etc. at its range off Centre street, Thanksgiving afternoon. Everything had gone
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men to come after us we must commence with the children." It is for that object tion of the affairs of a municipality. Thereand was also summoned, but when the physician arrived the young man had ex
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For Councilmen-at-Large, Vote for Five. George H. Brown, 37 Hancock street, Ward 1. ilas B. Duffield. 15 Howard avenue, Ward 2. Charles L. Hammond. 48 Crescent street, Ward 4. Horatio N. Holbrook, Broadway, Ward 6.

John A. McDonnell, 16 Jackson street, Ward 3. George W. Morton. 2 Spear street, Ward 1. Thaddeus H. Newcomb, 208 Washington street, Ward 2. William B. Orcutt. Prospect avenue, Ward 5. Joseph Robertson, Democrati Adams street, Ward 4.

44 Franklin street, Ward 3. For School Committee-at-Large for Three Years, John A. Gordon 209 Hancock street. William G. A. Pattee,

For Councilmen from Ward One, Vote for Three. E. W. Henry Bass, Republican 89 Granite street. 35 Canal street. 5 Adams street. Democratic Elm street. James T. Penniman Democrati

Democratic Adams street. For School Committee from Ward One One for Three Years, Zenas S. Arnold, Democrati 12 Coddington street. Charles H. Porter, Republican

For Councilmen from Ward Two, Herbert M. Federhen Republica 240 Washington street. Herbert M. Federhen, Jr., Democrati 240 Washington street Francis Hayward, Mill street. Isaac M. Holt, Republican 31 South Walnut street. Democrati

John T. Larkin, 39 South Walnut street. Arthur W. Newcomb. 25 Howard street. For Councilmen from Ward Three, John P. Bigelow Republican 37 Franklin street.

95 Water street. 8) Franklin street. Lester M. Pratt. Republican 4 Franklin street. Warren H. Rid 4 Payne street. Democratic Warner, 19 Penn street

For Councilmen from Ward Four, Hiram W. Campbell, Copeland street. Peter T. Fallon. 22 Common street. Daniel C. Little. 88 Willar I street. . Warren Nightingale, Granite street, William F. Powers,

Hall place. For Councilmen from Ward Five Highland avenue Charles M. Bryant, Fenno street William P. Chase, Democratic

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Frederick E. Litchfield, Charles R. Sherman Republican-Democratic For School Committee from Ward Five for Three Years, Wendell G.Corthell, Republican-Democratic

For Councilmen from Ward Six Queer question, yet it applies as well Stephen O. Moxon, and home comforts, that the line of our to the purchase of Boots and Salva average life is on a higher and better to investments in Bonds or Mort-Prospect street,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

October 27th, 1891. Noifform, 8s. October 27th, 1891.

BY Virtue of an execution, which issued on a judgment in favor of Owen W. Jones of Quincy, in said County, against Roderick McDonald, whose resid nee is unknown, at the Superior Court for said County, I have taken all the right in equity the same was attached on messe process, the same was attached on messe process, to redeen a certain goal estate lying in said Quincy, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Northely on land of John Bradley, forty-eight feet; easterly on Kidder street, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garfield street, formely called Grant by Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garfield street, formely called Grant by Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on Garce Roberts, one hundred and three feet; southerly on fidely that the promote of less; being a part of the premise of the rules forbiding debate. He wished to sumshed the windows smashed. The matresses were taken from the rules forbiding debate. He wished to sumshed the windows smashed. The matresses were taken from the rules forbiding debate. He wished to substance the windows smashed. The matresses were taken from the rules forbiding debate. He wished to the kitchen. The stand they shall do as they please.

more or less; being a part of the prem-conveyed to said Grace Roberts by nes Owen by deed dated January 3'st, 2, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds lib 5, fol. 146, and the same premises conveyed said Roderick McDonald by said Grace other places. Roberts by deed dated May 21, 1883, and re-corded with Norfolk Deeds, lib 516, fol. 596;

GEORGE H. FIELD, Deputy Sheriff.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC. Morn. Eve. 9.00 9.45 3.48 A.M. aturday. Nov. 28, Sunday, " 30, 10.15 11.00 5.58 Dec. 1, 10.45 11.30 Tuesday, 11 30 12 01 Wednesday, " 2, 11 30 12 01 5.00 P.M. hursday, " 3, 12.15 12 02 5.54 " Friday, New Moon, Dec. 1st, 6.45 A. M.

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE of Woburn to laying out, absence of a definite time advocate thought it a study calculated to said "the wise and safe course to pursue in fit our graduates for a business life. We the interest of the city, would be to rescind Orders 26 and 27 were taken from the table, to the appropriation for fuel. give too much attention to accomplishments, to the exclusion of practical studies.

both orders relative to the widening of said street, and to institute entirely new proceedings in the premises."

Orders 26 and 27 were taken from the table, and referred to the Committee on Fire parameters.

Department. They are for hydrants on proceedings in the premises. There should be a commercial course in proceedings in the premises." every high school, making English composition, book-keeping, arithmetic, geography Boston Prices.

Boston Prices.

Of what use is Greek and Latin to a young 13 1-2x28 and let together, and delivered anywhere for \$1.29 and e. Please call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Factory, H-liside Street, off Station Street, West Online Meritage and Street, west Online Meritage and shorthand a specialty.

Of what use is Greek and Latin to a young man in every day business life? From his personal experience and observation, he had no hesitation in saying that one good typewriter in every row of fifty numbers in a specialty.

Under unfinished business the order appropriating \$11,202.36 came up. An amendment was pending to make the had no hesitation in saying that one good typewriter in every row of fifty numbers in a specialty.

Upon motion of Councilman Bass the Committee on Elections was instructed to meet Dec. 1 to receive the returns of the amount \$41,202.36, which would be sufficient to complete the work. high school will prove an important time-saver, and that by its use the ability to write correctly and readily the English recommit the order to the Committee on language will be acquired in far less time Streets.

> many eminent educators. Typewriting and stenography are taught in four city high schools-Roxbury high, by criticised the City Solicitor, saying he Gloucester, Lynn English high and Fall did not believe him capable of drafting a River. In the English high school of Bosraphy is an elective study in the third and and it might not.

> fourth years of the course. Quincy High, were not the schools now that new proceedings should be instituted. very expensive. Mr. Kenney said concern-Believed that the Committee and City Soone that naturally suggests itself to the which would be legal. school board discussing the feasibility of introducing these branches. Woburn can well afford to stand in the front rank of the promoters of modern educational methods. The best typewriting machines cost \$100. One can easily be used by 40 or 50 pupils. This would make the first cost to each pupil \$2. The best machines will Jones doubted the vote, and verification stand constant use for ten years, thus reducing the cost to 20 cents per pupil. A good shorthand and typewriting teacher declared withdrawn at his request. can be engaged for a sum not exceeding

The Quincy and Boston Street Railway on Streets. Company are about to erect at once a large handsome building, on land recently purchased of Mrs. C. F. Pierce, at the junction being unable to purchase any of Henry H. Faxon, Esq., who owned all the land walk in front of the Wollaston schoolhouse round it, the railroad company have decided was referred to Committee on Streets. not to erect a ball; because any that

Mr. Faxon would exchange the Burrell The application of Paul Revere Post, G. O'Connell bridesmaid. The bride and was continued until December 2.

storing the cars.

Mr. Tuckerman, will be sold at auction

avenue ought to pass.

Councilman Pratt opposed suspension of James P. Clark, near by the Bumstead drunkenness was very bad, and in order for the remainder of the course, only \$1.25.

not believe that the city should build side-

As a sample of some of this work, see walk on a private way. trees near the residence of Mrs. Dr. Under-Councilman Gray favored suspension gotiating for land along its line between for keeping a liquor nuisance. that there might be debate.

corded with Norfolk Deeds, lib 546, fol. 596; and on the eighth day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at my residence on Franklin str et in said Quincy. I shall cauction, the aforesaid right in equity of redemption to satisfy said execution and all fees and charges of sale.

It is gratifying to know that our Commissioner of Public Works has taken measures to put a stop to this style of butchery. Street railways, telephone and telegraph and electric light companies abuse their privileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. This was not the necessary two-thirds of the twenty-three memprivileges, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. The main line and the Granite branch, has been bought, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. The main line and the Granite branch, has been bought, and it is proposed to erect suspend the rules. The main line and the Granite branch, has been bought, and it is proposed to erect su

YEA-Councilmen Duffield, Fallon, Hamthey don't own our streets, or trees, and mond, Hayward, Holden, Jones, Little, Morton, Moxon, Newcomb, Pope, Powers, Pratt, Sherman, Warner—15. NAY-Councilmen Bass, Bryant, Gray

tending, every seat being taken so that to reconsider the vote, it teing a race between many of the late arrivals were obliged to him and Councilman Pratt as to who should make the motion, the former being recog-The stage was set as a barn scene and nized.

ABSENT-Councilmen Drake, Rinn and

was very appropriately trimmed. Around Councilman Holden seconded. He hoped

Councilman Holden wanted his reasons Councilman Warner said it was only from Ward One (Mr. Gray.) Some of the The exercises consisted of recitations and members were acting cowardly on this singing, mostly by the younger scholars, question. If they opposed the building the little tots reciting the pieces remarkably in Ward Three why did they not stand up like men and vote against it. Ward Three was not so particular as to the kind or style

Councilman Fallon believed now was the time to build a good schoolhouse.

Councilman Roberts was opposed to the appropriation because it was an extrava-The drawings and specifications are all furnished by the Oid Colony, and the engines will be similar to the largest in the passenger service of the road. By rabuild the bids which were received some weeks

service at the opening of next summer's boards might come in the furnishings. Although during the past two years over fifty new passenger cars and nearly 400 new sary. He figured out that it would cost first here have been added to the could be figured out that it would cost first hind. Dr. Pierre's Golden freight cars have been added to the equipment of the road, the supply is not enough.

The Wason Manufacturing Company of Springfield has contracted to build thirty.

Springfield has contracted to build thirty. Springfield has contracted to build thirty-five first-class passenger coaches during this winter, and contracts have also been made winter. Springfield has contracted to build thirty-five first-class passenger coaches during this winter, and contracts have also been made cost \$10,000 less, and he believed was in every season and in every season and in every season and in every season and in every season. preferable. He was opposed to the Smead system which required an immense lot of the strength o

Councilman Jones answered that it was a growing city and when these other buildings were demanded there would be money ings were demanded there would be money in the control of the contr

It was voted to reconsider the vote.

The order was again put on its final passage and was passed to be ordained 16 offered for a dollar. Daniel F. Higgins et. al., by guardian to to 4. President Thompson had not voted Edgar F. Hayden, land and buildings on the first time, but he did the second time good you get. and thus secured the necessary two-thirds. Otherwise the vote was as above.

Councilman Moxon opposed. Believed Mayor would consider legality before sign-The City Council has held its last meet ing. He raised the point of order that the The session on Monday night was at tended was out of the hands of the Council.

and Wilde being absent. The most im- well taken. portant business transacted was the passage Brook Appropriation to be ordained of the order of \$36,500 for priation for Town and Sachem brooks. It Henry H. Faxon.

City Solicitor Hayes threw a bombshell at was passed to be engrossed. particular on the order and the method of ferred to the Committee on Finance, and statement to Nov. 24, which was as follows: The gold-headed cane for the most popthe laying out of Water street to forty-five opposed taking from the liquor appropria

feet, as reported by the Committee on Streets in their order on Nov. 11, 1891. The Solicitor says the order as reported rules. Copeland Street Drain. does contain some irregularities which. though in themselves probably not sufficient to invalidate the proceedings, are ob- expedient to lay drain on Copeland street Incidentals, 3,500 3,419 16 jectionable features and should be cor- at this time. Report accepted. rected. He instanced the blank left for Licenses. cost, the want of a description of the land The Committee on Licenses reported be taken, the elimination of the reference

CITY COUNCIL.

this was not easily accomplished.

Water Street Opinion.

Upon motion of Councilman Jones the

communication was received and placed on

Councilman Bryant wished to withdraw

Councilman Jones had no objection to

orders it would be useless to recommit.

be rescinded now was the time to do it.

order on the table prevailed.

Councilman Warner said recommitting

would only delay matters. If order must

Voted not to recommit. Councilman

orders granting a license to Robert C. Tuesday considered the advisability of for abuttors to remove fences, etc. He was introducing short hand and type writing into the public schools of that city. The adversary the public schools of that city. The adversary the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city. The adversary the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city. The adversary is a constant of the public schools of that city. The constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city. The constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city. The constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city. The constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of that city is a constant of the public schools of th Upon motion of Councilman Roberts,

> Beale street and Standish avenve. Election Returns. Upon motion of Councilman Bass the school and that they would like it as soon

Committee on Elections was instructed to as possible.

Marriages.

recommitment, but thought the City Solicitor had offered no suggestions as to how the matrimonial as well as the turkey mar-

Corcoran-Callahan. River. In the English high school of Boston taught, but stenog- information, but said a thing might be so information, but said a thing might be so information. Ward Three made the definition of the Wollaston information information information. Ward Three made the pretty wedding Wednesday, the contract- land on the east side of the Wollaston largest gain in the year, with Ward Four this city and Mr. Timothy Corcoran of 13,533 square feet. Voted. Councilman Bryant thought the final Brockton, but formerly of this place. Miss We might recommend these for the clause of the opinion definite; it stating Margaret Callahan a sister of the bride, very expensive. Mr. Kenney said concerning the expense: The question of expense is attired in a dress of pale lavender with moved that a committee of two be Councilman Moxon thought as the City Solicitor had recommended rescinding the

After the ceremony the happy couple re paired to the residence of the bride's mittee Messrs Corthell and Gordon. father, 34 Quincy avenue, where a wedding breakfast was held, and where also a re ception was held in the evening from eight until ten. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran received very many handsome and valuable Councilman Bryant's amendment was presents from their many friends who wish them success through life. Mr. and Mrs.

A motion of Councilman Moxon to lay Corcoran will reside in Brockton. Moriarty-Moore. Upon motion of Councilman Moxon the St. Mary's church was the scene of two opinion of the City Solicitor was taken weddings Wednesday. The first which ing a religious meeting paid a fine of \$10. from the file and referred to the Committee was solomnized at 8 o'clock was by Rev. chael Moriarty and Miss Ellen Moore. continued until next Tuesday. A petition of W, J. Williams and others Mr. Luke Moriarty was best man and Miss for an appropriation to repair a drain on Mary Moore was bridesmaid. The bride for assault on Ellen Murphy came up Alice L. Sparrow, daughter of Mr. Josiah of Washington and Hancock streets. Granite street, was referred to the Com- and bridesmaid wore costumes of pale pink Saturday, when he paid a fine of \$8.50.

A petition of W. G. Corthell for side-side on Common street. Drohan-O'Connell. they could build would not accommodate Railway for a spur track to its new property the contracting parties being Mr. El ward 6 months. A petition of the Quincy & Boston Street over 400 or 500, when the city actually of the caracity of 100 to needs a hall of the capacity of 1000 to for a turnout on Hancock street was re- Annie O'Connell. Councilman William F. warrants one for illegal sale and one for of bridal roses.

for State Aid was referred to the Committee on State Aid.

Mrs. R. D. Bumstead has reported to Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse.

Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse.

The Committee on Finance reported that the Committee on Financ on Wednesday next, and also the barn occupied by Mr. Brown.

The order appropriating \$36,500 for an eight room brick schoolhouse on Brooks bly. The front door was smashed in, the Billy Buckam of East Mil Councilman Sherman moved to suspend the rules forbidding debate. He wished to the chambers and carried to the kitchen.

It is also reported that the residence of Officer Spear found that Billy's record for first-class set of entertainments. Tickets

Boston and South Braintree, especially Two of the Haydenville liquor cases Councilman Jones and Powers opposed. about the railroad stations. A tract of were in court Wednesday. Councilman Sherman withdrew his several acres at Atlantic, between the Charles Hayden of Braintree pleaded main line and the Granite branch, has guilty to keeping intoxicating liquor with the section .- Journal.

MILTON.

The large hot house at East Milton, raigned for assault on Elizabeth J. Mulformerly owned by James Faulkner was laney and was continued for hearing until damaged by fire at 6 30 o'clock Tuesday next Tuesday. evening to the extent of \$1,500. The whole Milton department was called out.

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA .- The standard of t

ing, Nov. 28, to be given under the auspice



councilman Holden thought the blackboards might come in the furnishings.

—all the money you've spent for it—if there's neither benefit nor cure. That's what ought to be said Councilman Gray was opposed because of every medicine. It would be torpid liver or from impure blood.

> Nothing else is as cheap, no matter how many hundred doses are With this, you pay only for the

> And nothing else is "just as good."

School Committee.

The School Committee held a fifteen ng previous to the municipal election. order having been passed to be ordained, minute session Tuesday evening, in the 88, G. A. R., came to a most successful end Council Chamber. There was but little Saturday evening. The attendance was by 20 members, Councilmen Drake, Rinn, President Thompson ruled the point business to transact and as everything went the largest of the week. Everybody was along smoothly from beginning to end, there and every available space was occuwhat little there was to do was done expe- pied. It was with difficulty that people The Committee on Drains reported an ditiously. All members with the exception moved about. the new Brooks avenue schoolhouse, and order for a transfer of \$100 from the enforcement of the liquor laws to the appro- spectator outside of the reporters was Mr. gramme for the evening.

After the reading the records of the last thither through the crowd, trying to get the enthusiasts on widening Water street. A motion to suspend the rules that the regular meeting and of the special meeting near the tables which had been pretty well He had been asked by the Council to give order might be put on its final passage was of Nov. 11, which was called in relation to cleared of their articles. his opinion if the Committee on Streets opposed by Councilman Pratt. He ob- the new school building in Ward Three. The result of the voting contest was had proceeded in a legal manner in every jected to its passage before it had been re- Superintendent Aldrich read the financial announced as follows:

Financial Statement. Appropria- Expend- Unexpend-The Council refused to reconsider the Salaries, S41,925 S40,857.47 S4,067.53 by Councilman T. H. Newcomb. 2,500 Fuel, 2,471.51 Janitors 3,500 3. 29.70 Transportation. 300

> Eve Draw.Sch. 1,000 7 9.10 Eve.Com.Sch. 2,200 730.89 Fuel Appropriation Low. Mr. Crane of the Finance Committee Souther. stated that the appropriation for fuel was | The uniform for the most popular Son of low, and moved that the chairman of the Veteran in Francis L. Souther camp, was board request the Mayor to transfer \$125 captured by Ike Jones of Braintree. from the appropriation for evening schools

2,:65 15

Books & Stat'y, 2,500

West Ouincy Evening School. Mr. Roche reported to the board that Pope of the Hook and Ladder Co. the people of West Quincy do not understand the delay in opening the evening stand that they would like it as soon will be cleared.

Superintendent Aldrich in reply said, the necessary action has just been taken Registration for the municipal election Upon motion of Councilman Sherman

the necessary action by the Council. The Electric Light Company had promised to meet him Monday pany had promised to meet him Monday night. Contrary to expectation the Registration for the municipal election.

Kegistration for the municipal election of Tuesday, Dec. 1, closed on Saturday pany had promised to meet him Monday pany had promised to it was voted that when the Council ad- but had failed to do so. The building trars did quite a brisk business, adding would be ready as soon as possible. Purchase of Land.

Mr. Corthell called the attention of the which now has 19 female voters. committee to the lot of land on the ea t of The standing of the voting lists as co the Wollaston school building known as pared with the recent State election and Thanksgiving inaugurated a boom in the Safford land. This land was now in the city election of 1890 can be seen at a the order might be made legal. He severe- ket. Here is a good record for Wednesday: the market and he thought be purchased, and moved Four, Three and One in the order named that the board request the Council to con- have made the largest net gains since the St. John's church was the scene of a sider the advisability of purchasing the State election. Ward Three made the ing parties being Miss Mary Callahan of school building which contained about second, and Ward One at the foot. There

Annual Report. Mr. Corthell called the attention of the election in 1800 : acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Michael Cor-board to the fact that but one more regular the office of best man. The bride was the annual report must be made ready, he trimmings of gold lace, as was also the pointed to prepare the annual report to be submitted to the board. Voted. The chairman appointed as that com-

District Court, Quincy

Voted to adjourn, time 8.20,

Phillip Frahar of Weymouth, pleaded guilty to the illegal keeping and sale of Ward One, 5; Ward Two, 1; Ward Three intoxicating liquors. The case was con- and Four, 0; Ward Five, 19; and Ward tinued for sentence until Dec. 31. Six, 3. Edward Quinn of Weymouth for disturb-

William O'Brien of Weymouth was ar-Fr. Cuff, and was the marriage of Mr. Mi- raigned for keeping a liquor nuisance, and

Weymouth were forfeited to the Common- quarter after eight o'clock, and was per- tana and the North Pacific Coast, can put wealth. The second wedding was at 9 o'clock Theron Hawes of Weymouth, a vagrant, The bride and groom were attended by and was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Roche, was sent to the House of Correction for little Edith Olney and Robert Pinkham.

Powers was best man and Miss Lizzie keeping with intent to sell, and his cases lot, corner of Hancock street and Saville place, for the Pierce lot, but the railway company did not desire to make the change.

The new building to be erected is to be The new building to be erected is to be The new building to be erected in the new building to be expected in the new building to the new arraigned for the larceny of \$31 from the chrystal was placed by the s lot, corner of Hancock street and Saville A. R., for a license for Hancock hall, and bridesmaid. The bridesmaid of the Birdesmaid of the B

Billy Buckam of East Milton, was the immediately followed the ceremony at the other doors unhinged and the windows next man to appear before the bar of house of the bride's parents. Mr. and the rules forbidding debate. He wished to offer an amendment increasing the appropriation \$350 that a sidewalk night be and the furniture smashed.

The manner in which the shade trees offer an amendment increasing the appropriation \$350 that a sidewalk night be and the furniture smashed.

The wished to the kitchen. The kitchen stove was turned upside down celebration in good season. Probation in good season. Probation the control of the chambers and carried to the kitchen. The kitchen stove was turned upside down celebration in good season. Probation the control of the chambers and carried to the kitchen. The kitchen stove was turned upside down celebration in good season. Probation the control of the chambers and carried to the kitchen. The kitchen stove was turned upside down celebration in good season. Probation the control of the chambers and carried to the kitchen.

The Old Colony Railroad Company is ne- trial. Edward J. Carroll was fined \$100

greatly benefit the real estate interests of liquor with intent to sell and cases was continued for hearing until next Monday. Robert Eunias of Randolph, for assault

on Ellen Keith was fined \$8 from which he appealed. Mary Jane Mulligan of Quincy was ar

Marriages.

PINKHAM-SPARROW-In Wollaston Nov. 25, by Rev. Preston Gurney, Mr. Arthur F. Pinkham to Miss Alice L. 25, by Rev. George Benedict, Mr. Oscar W. Newcomb to Miss Helen B. Harris, both of Quincy, HARRIS—MANN—In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. George Benedict, s.r. James M. Harris to Mrs. Susan A. Mann, both of

O'Connell, both of Quincy.
CORCORAN—CALLAHAN—In Quincy,
Nov. 25, by Rev. F. A. Frigugletti, Mr
Timothy Corcoran to Miss Mary A. Cal-GRADY-McCARTHY-In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. F. A Frigaglietti, Mr Michael Grady to Miss Hannan Mc-Carthy, both of Quincy. DORLY—BONIN—In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. F. A. Frigaglietti, Mr. Michael Dorly of Brockton, to Miss Mary Bonin of Opingra

MORIARTY—MOORE—In Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Michael J. Meriarty to Miss Ellen M. Moore, both of Quincy.

SCANLAN — GUNNING — In Quincy.

Nov. 26, by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr.

Cornelius Scanlan to Miss Maria Gun—

Co-operative Building Cornelius Scanian to aliss Maria Gui-ning, both of Quiney.

HANNIGAN—GRAY—In Boston, Nov.
25, by Rev. John J. Downey, Mr. John
Hannigan of Quiney, to Miss Catherine
Gray of Boston.

ISACSEN—JOHNSON—In Boston, Nov.
25, by Rev. E. Brock, Mr. Authony 25, by Rev. E. Brock, Mr. Anthony Isacsen of Quincy, to Miss Cecelia John-

17, by Rev. M. J. Supple, Mr. James E. McDonald of Quincy to Miss Elizabeth A. Foley of Quincy.
OSBORNE—PEASLEY—In North Abington, Nov. 16, by Rev. F. C. Fifield, Mr. William A. Osborne, Jr., of Wollaston, to Miss Mabel H. Peasley of North Abington. Abington. Deaths.

SULLIVAN—In Braintree, Nov. 20, Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, aged 58 years, 10 months and 5 days. GIBBENS—At Milton, Nov. 21, Mrs. Largest selection Silverware and Clocks for Wedding presents. Williams, West Quincey.

Otherwise the vote was as above.

Councilman Gray later offered a motion asking an opinion from the City Solicitor on the legality of the schoolhouse order.

Otherwise the vote was as above.

It may be "better"—for the dealer; but you are the one that's to be helped.

GIBBENS—At Milton, Nov. 21, Mrs. Susan, wife of Mr. Michael Gibbens of dealer; but you are the one that's to be helped. G. A. R. Fair.

The five days fair of Paul Revere Post

The people present wandered hither and

ular foreman in any mechanical and manufacturing interest in the city, was captured

28.49 270.30 William G. Webb. 186.35 The tea-set for the member of the W. 88.84 R. C. receiving the most votes was given 234. 5 to Mrs. George H. Osborne. 270 90 The oak chamber set to the member of 469.11 the W. R. C. receiving the greatest number of votes was given to Mrs. Francis L.

The Columbia bicycle was secured by

The gold badge for the most popular foreman of any apparatus in the Quincy Fire Department was captured by Asa P. Financially, the fair was a success, and

The Voting Lists. about 60 males and 18 females. Most of

the latter came from the Wollaston ward are 93 more male voters than at the State election, and 270 more than at the city

Ward Two. 509 10 519 479 v ard Three, 572 20 592 526 Ward Five, 567 15 382 336 Ward Six, 306 8 314 272

The female lists numbers as follows

Pinkham-Sparrow.

the marriage, Wednesday evening, at the The continued case of Michael Murphy First Baptist church, Wollaston, of Miss Sparrow, to Mr. Arthur F. Pinkham. china silk. Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty will reformed by the Rev. Preston I. Gurney.

Miss Emma F. Sparrow, who is a sister (via both was closin control of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the mest magnificent scenery some and costly presents. A reception



Absolutely Pure, A cream of tartar baking powder. High-t of all in leavening strength.—Lotest U.S. overnment Report, Aug. 16, 1889.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON. Carpenters and Builders.

Quincy.

DROHAN—O'CONNELL—In West Quincy, Nov. 25, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. Edward F. Drohan to Miss Annie T.

Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass. tfx21

Jan. 26. IRA LITCHFIELD. CARPENTER AND BUILDER Pearl Street,

SOUTH QUINCY.

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ASSOCIATION tive views and floor plans for over

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Harvest Festival. The annual harvest festival of the First church was held in the chapel Sunday Wilde. evening, an unusually large audience at- Councilman Warner subsequently moved

the walls were hung clusters of apples, the additional vote would be obtained. He pumpkins, onions and seed corn; on either side of the front of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. He of the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of corn stalks. The decrease of corn stalks are the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The office of the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of the flat of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of the platform was a speed of corn stalks. The decrease of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the flat of the platform was a speed of the platform was sheaf of corn stalks. Upon the floor was a would need considerable repair. lot of hay, large baskets of rosy cheeked | Councilman Gray opposed. apples, golden onions, newly husked corn, and piles of pumpkins and squashes, and taking it all in all, it was indeed a what might be expected of the gentleman pretty harvest scene.

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Cut as a mother can-And lo! before us stands in state The future's coming man. His eyes, perchance, will read the stars, And search their unknown ways; Perchance the human heart and soul

Will open to their gaze; Perchance their keen and dashing glance Will be a nation's light -Those eyes that now are wistful bent

On some big fellow's kite. Those hands-those busy little hands-So sticky, small and brown; Those hands whose only mission se To pull all order down-

Who knows what hidden strength may b Hidden within their clasp. Though now 'tis but a taffy stick In sturdy hold they grasp.

Ah, blessings on those little hands, Whose work is yet undone! And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain That has not learned to plan!

Household Beceipts.

-Somerville Journal.

Whate'er the future holds in store,

God bless the coming man!

milk; three eggs, three cups of flour, in it holds missionary and Bible meetings, which you have sifted three teaspoonfuls nor should it forget the little ones. Bulld of baking powder; bake in layers. Jelly- a big granite wall between the children large one; add the juice, one cup of sugar, temperance tracts, temperance books, temerative work of its author and had to wait to one egg, one-half cup of water, one teaperance meetings and the total abstinence for a recognition. When, however, the spoonful butter and one tablespoonful of pledges, all these are indispensable to an flour; boil until it thickens and then spread efficient temperance church. Let temper-PLAIN GRAHAM BREAD. Take two ticed by the pews, in the parlor, in society,

supfuls of "sponge," two tablespoonfuls of everywhere and always, and the devil will brown sugar, one tablespoonful salt and have a poor showing in such a church and graham flour to make a soft dough. Mix few victims among that people. together. Beat hard and set to rise, proceeding as with white bread. Immediately before putting it in the oven wash over the

hours. At the end of that time the corn asked: will be nearly cured. Try this remedy at least twice before saying it is of no use. A frequently recurring headache, a bad

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| Run Deep' will be presented while the latter wouldn't last long, I jest waited erlong for when the dumb barber bowed and scraped, his'n, 'n' I ben waitin' fur them teeth,'' and observed: struck. Every healthful reformer should be encouraged by the church. Indeed, the church should be the principal pillar of its support. The temperance reform takes rank among the great moral movements of the age. Its claim on Christian people, for visit to this country. the age. Its claim on Christian people, first visit to this country. lay and clerical, as a saving agency, is just Columbia Theatre. and strong. Let the pulpits speak out on this question. The Bible bristles with

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A Strictly Local Rain.

ance be preached from the pulpit and prac-

An elderly woman entered an optician's RELIEF FROM CORNS. Boil a potato a curious-looking card which stood on a closing performance takes place tonight, with the skin on; after it is cooked take the skin and apply the inside to the corn, allowing it to remain there for twelve turned to a clerk behind the counter and for the first time in this country. Mr.

"What do you call this thing?" "That, madam," blandly replied the spared to make this a brilliant production clerk, "is a French barometer. The skirt and a credit and triumph for the Museum. appetite and sleeplessness are solemn warning that you must heed. Dyspepsia is not important to be a selected in the ballet girl is saturated with a saturated with the ballet girl is saturated with the ballet g of the ballet girl is saturated with a chemito rain it becomes violet. During the rain upon the 14th week of their remarkable it turns pink."

run. The advance sale keeps steadily in The woman looked closely at the card creasing and the audiences are as large as A gargle of salt and water used before for a moment, and then walked to the door can be contained in the theatre. The retiring at night will strengthen the throat and looked at the sunny sky. She said: | beautiful real rustic realism the marvelous "I'ts no good. The skirt's pink and its stage effects and the admirable portrayal erfectly dry outside." of characters by Mr. Burgess and the

> glanced with a puzzled expression at the attraction sufficiently strong to warrant repink skirt. Then he looked at the floor, peated visits without becoming surfeited. an a light came into his face. "Madam," he said, "our boy has just and when the thrilling climax of the race sprinkled the floor."

tinued to smile .- New York Sun. The Largest Plank in the World.

The largest plank in the world, according to the N. W. Lumberman, is a redessentially a farming town, there was a wood plank that is 16 feet, 5 inches wide, great demand for help in the haying season, Sept. 26. E. L. Jordan, Manager. po,ly 12 feet, 9 inches long, and 5 inches thick, which offered a fine opportunity for country taken from a tree 35 feet in diameter, and supply of actual money and to catch 300 feet high. According to its rings it sight of the world on a larger scale than was more than 1,500 years old. The their surroundings at home. It was a fatree was cut 28 feet from the ground and vorite summer outing. Instead of going to "How would you like to wear your long-legged brother's pants cut down so the bag of the knees came out at your ankle?"

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Tulare, California, proposes to furnish a enjoy the company if I staid out all alone; a number of others of after the style of the Pullman cars. One mittens for her than just for the asking. buildings, etc.

One of the novels to appear in 1892 is will be a buffet dining car with bath, But I was narvous and oneasy-till I barber-shop and kitchen, and the other a happened o tilt my chair back agin the sleeper, with observation room. Ordinary wall, when, by the lord Harry, I streaked by car-builders of Tulare, with their wives it across that room like a two year old in the magazine the deliberation will make the trip to Chicago. and children will make the trip to Chicago fly time, and clapped a leg each side of tha in these strange coaches and live in them gal's neck. Wal, I didn't stop to shake while there. The intention is to keep hands all round; but the next morning I club," founded by Edwin Booth, at these cars in the Exposition grounds, and took a squint at the chair—and found out to sell as mementoes the portions of the what the trouble was. It had little Christmas (December) number to the features of the splendidly christmas (December) number to the features of the splendidly christmas (December) number to sell as mementoes the portions of the what the trouble was. tree cut away in their construction.

-John Blocher, one of Buffalo's wealthiest participa ion in the frolics of the "si tingitizens, has bequeathed his mansion at room." a charitable home for aged men, and has provided for the endowment of the instiunion with almost his entire fortune, esti-

a perfect household remedy, for Cuts, Burns, on Village avenue as being one connected a high standing in his class.

Lieut. Foster of the third Parry Arctic pleasure this week, so I thought perhaps



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Homestead" will be only a pleasant re- one, while his canines and incisors followed tor and said: mence a two-week's engagement Monday, mastication. A while ago he visited a and dumb barber here?"

ben a-needin' suthin' o' the kind for a long chair with the remark: The Kendals begin their second and last spell back, but brother Ephrum, who wuz week at the Hollis Monday night, Nov. 20. more'n ten year older'n I be, he had a looking for and I want to give him a quarexamined the roll and found"— "Mr. Wilkinson's Widow" is one of with him!—ensisted on it, 'n' what's more them thar teeth should be buried along New York Evening World. temperance texts. Each community is full the best plays of the kind, given in Boston he jest shet his mouth so tarnal solid no

> tects of our country's destiny in 1900. A Bridgeport (Ct.) man of 60 years eat 40

The Wilmington (Del.) Journal remarks of a portrait is publishes that "it makes the subject of it look like an escaped lunatic," The success which Augustus Thomas's American play, "Alabama," has achieved of the original. There are now 120 women in the Berlin

telephone exchanges. It has been decided to employ only women in the future, as their voices are much more audible than men's, owing to the higher pitch. recognition came it was so emphatic and great that the play's place in the library of The annual production of sawed lumber works by American authors was at once n the United States would load a train o

given among the very first. "Alabama" will cars 25,000 miles long. be seen at the Tremont and Boston's judg-The telephone has been known in India for thousands of years. ment upon it is certain to be enthusiasti-

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New "Life of Columbus"-Articles for Farmers, Etc. That great American periodical, The Cer "THE NAULAHKA,"

a novel by Rudyard Kipling, the famou author of "Plain Tales from the Hills, but after all, you are not so baid as I ex- rough for shipment. To this the cost produced great quantities of hay, but a written in collaboration with an American of transportation must be added, making a botal of about \$3,000. It was moved by water to San Francisco.

After being on exhibition for sometime, ear was specially prepared to take it to Chicago. This was done by cutting a slot in the center of a flat car, in which stirrups were pendant. The plank was placed on edge in the slot, its lower edge being was bashful and unaccustomed to society, but the girls were democratic in those days and seemed quite inclined to make him feel at home. He kept aloof however, until one evening the youngest and prettiest of in the center of a flat car, in which stirrups were pendant. The plank was placed on edge in the slot, its lower edge being was bashful and unaccustomed to society, but the girls were democratic in those days and seemed quite inclined to make him feel at home. He kept aloof however, until one evening the youngest and prettiest of the family in the most kindly manner indican maharajah. Besides this, The ear, and a great number of soung man and a young woman from a bom mirry. Olcorado town, who go to India, the in search of a wonderful jeweled neck, all of the Naulahka! (from which is to be mirry to wou describes their remarkable adventures at the c urt of an Indian maharajah. Besides this, The Century will print three other novels during he was got out by the Elk Mill and Lumber Co. in Humbold county, California.

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ery novel exhibit for the World's Fair. so I went. The room was full, and mor'n GREAT PRACTICAL VALUE TO FARMERS, be left on the roof, and on the sides and ends the natural wood will be left unpolished. The interior will be finished out a coal pit with my fingers without

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Philip Hoffman, who was for so long a time confined in the House of Correction on Village avenue as being one connected with the Emerson murder horror at West Dedham, June 2, 1891, has been allowed. with the Emerson murder horror at West
Deduam, June 2, 1891, has been allowed
by the county commissioners \$120 as
compensation for time and wages lost in
that period of incarceration. We understand that Mr. Hoffman is now employed
at South Boston.—Dedham Transcript.

Lieut. Foster of the third Parry Arctic

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what 'he trouble was. It had little demned wheels o'."

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the doctor. lature, now is the time for all the churches in the old Bay State to bestir themselves men," Monday; "Faust," Tuesday; "Cavnounced that he had concluded to invest in "I have sir."

"An evening or two later," said the "Well, I want him to shave me. These clergyman, in telling the story, "he honand prepare for some active, effective temperance work. There is abundance of Dutchman," Thursday; "Don Giovanni," a set of false teeth, and at once began to Dutchman," Thursday; "Don Giovanni," discuss the financial points involved. He was directed to a chair, and for the by one of the prettiest little women I ever ored me with a call. He was accompanied onsecrated influence, but not enough of Friday; "Carmen" Saturday matinee and During the discussion he explained why he next fourteen minutes the barber lathered saw. I performed the ceremony, and he regular, systematized effort. Every church "Aida" Saturday evening. The program was compelled at this late hour to make and shaved and scraped and sponged, and insisted upon my kissing the bride. He should be efficiently organized for this line for the second week will be announced such a venture. "Yer see," said the old not a word was uttered. When the job made an officious display of a long, thin man, "wobbling" his toothless jaws, "I was completed the stranger got out of the roll well wrapped in tinfoil, and as I bowed him out he slid it slyly into my side "This is the sort of barber I have been pocket. When I returned to my library "What?"

> "A clothespin surrounded with ten pe "Hanged if they wouldn't make a never read of a hanging that I do not wor ly-"ef he didn't ensist afore he left that mummy to order here in New York!"- der if he isn't the victim traveling to glory under an alias."-New York World.

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Von are hereby cited to amove at a

Nov. 14.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Mas-achusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

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Other heriz-at-Law, Next-oi-Kin, and a other persons interested in the estate of JOHN L. SOUTHER,

HARRIET L. GLOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
NORFOLK, 88. PHOBATE COURT.
The the Next-of Kin, and all other person interested in the estate of COAL, WOOD and HAY. LORETTA V. THOMAS, of Quincy, in said County, an insane per

of Quincy, in said County, an insane person, Whereas, Theodore B. Thomas, the Guardian of said ward, has presented for allowance the first account of his guardianship:

You are hereby cit d to appear at a Probate Cour: to be ho den at Q incy, in said County of Norlolk, on the second Wednesday of December cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Far Ritor, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Shamokin, White Ash, With ss, George White, E-quire, Judge of aid Court, this tenth day of November, in the arm one thousand eight hundred an ninety ne. JONATHAN COBB. Register.

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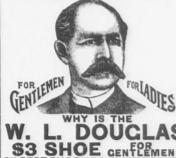
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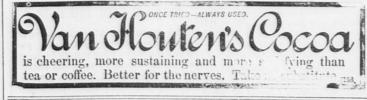
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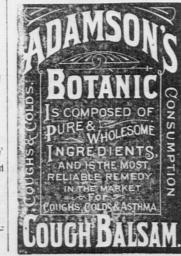
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KETURAH'S OMEN.

bad to have you go tonight, mother."

lways vexed Keturah.

be ready in a few minutes."

Our Debts.

But pause, my good friend for some people with them. There are debts, many debts, dollars never

can pay. Kind sir, is it so; have you paid all you owe To the parents who reared you with such butteriest molasses taffy. What makes tender care?

For debts small and great that you owed you look so sober, Ruth?" church and State, Have you, sir, the receipts filed away any-

And how of the debts that life's pathway and the girls shelled them while 'Turah ting in the waiting room of the Eric depot Due to children and wife, to friends far made the candy. At length it was finished, the other day with a year-old baby on his and near? To pay them outright has it been your de-sized milk pans. A pyramid of snowy the "young un" suddenly began to howl

hickory nuts on flat-irons How, too, of the claims that society names As due her from all who live under her

Keturah sniffed. She had been sitting If not then you are a poor debtor today. by the table, listening with a pleased air With truth we are told, though the young or o the girls' chat, but at the sight of Kitty's To pay all their debts may toil, struggle

> seven crows tonight." ords which made itself felt, and the girls me in a Chicago depot once, but no one all huddled together as she told again the ever will again. Young man, you're story of the sign she had seen that night. stuck. You've been played on for a hay-

"Well; he had company her Ruth looked up from her stockingasket. "It is a long drive to Burdett! she said, glancing, with a look of concern, at her mother's tired face. "It seems too joked him, till finally he give in.

"'I do it,' says he, 'agin my convic "Oh, I wasn't thinking of that. It tions.' And when he comes to the place others me most to think of leaving where he give three high hops, he just fell 'Turah and you here alone all night, over, spang! and up and died before his though really there is no danger. Is wife could get to him. But he seemed "No,he ain't!" came sharply and curtly dance. com the pantry. Any mention of Silas "Once a year, on the night that he died

"Well, then, Ruth, I'll stop in at the heard that double shuffle a-goin' on in this and stay all night with you. There are thud ______ three of them, and you can pop corn and boil candy and have a regular frolic. That'll take the edge of your loneliness. both Grace and Belle looked frightened. Now pa, you go out and hitch up, and I'll Keturah paused, a little dismayed at the

Left alone, Ruth drew closer to the fire nd resumed her darning. The furniture onight!" cried Kitty. east shadows over the yellow-painted floor. Taddy executed a series or noiseless yawns, which made him look more like a griffin

bar of deep orange light was fading slowly on the distant horizon. The clock-ticks "The seven crowds have come!" mutbecame peculiarly distinct. Ruth's needle stopped its swift weaving, listened intently. and she stared dreamily into a corner. A noise in the buttery startled her. It was an imperative rap. only Keturah putting up the milkpans, but

nusual agitation on the part of that eccentric handmaid. At length the buttery door opened, and Keturah appeared on the threshold. Her that it seemed as if a cyclone had struck ong, sallow face wore a particularly the house. The windows rattled, the one a spect, and the glance she cast on door-latch shook, and with the general up-

"Why, 'Turah ?" make it more sartin, they flew in zigzag cross this house, and that argues that omething unfortuna'e is bound to awful! It's awful!"

Oh! what has happened? It's town. Elmwood itself indicated three and society in that at work manufacturing the continue.

The argues that a work manufacturing the continue and society in that at work manufacturing the continue. appen here tonight."

The silence seemed to grow deeper, and light echoes. Buth stirred uneasily in her chair. nal. I don't believe in your signs." "Well, you hain't lived as long as me, n' seen as many of 'em come true. The very night my father died my mother see door called out.

winder, waitin' to carry him off."

had the proper experience in signs to jedge of 'em.

ain't? Well, I wonder!" of the grave, and the summer after-only wanted to steal you from Mrs. Tot-again. oon he laid a-strugglin' with death Deacon ten!" Brown urged him to repent, but he A phenomenal blush overspread the doors with the names on them she had wouldn't. Says he, 'I'll die as I've lived, gathering chagrin on Keturah's face. selected were shut together, and she read,

an' you git out!' rass knocker. They were awful! 'Hank's sister Belindy, she crep' out centre, and with an apology for having receiver.

and peeked over the banisters, an' there spoiled the taffy, placed his adhesive feet was the hall empty, an' not a livin' soul in on a newspaper. sight high or low. Jest then Hank give a "I do hope, Ketury," he went on, to go down sullar with me for the me like your taffy."

Ruth hesitated and shivered. "Yes, I'll go, 'Turah, but I don't want the buttery.

held the lamp while Keturah took down and gave Si some idea of the nervouse immate of a hospital. Upon the cot which the necessary edibles from the swinging state they had been in. He laughed at he occupied was a quilt with the names of shelf. The return to the warm, cosy their uneasiness over "'Tury's rubbishy thirteen girls embroidered on the edge tokitchen was exceedly pleasant. Ruth ate yarns," as he called them, and so reas-gether with that of the Northern city from No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. her supper sitting opposite Keturah, and sured them that the little household was which it had been sent. When the patient speculating on the nature of omens in once more in a state of calm and content- grew well enough he wrote a letter to each Terms:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 general, while Keturah discoursed volubly ment before he went away.

of her wonderful "knack for preof her wonderful "knack for pre- Next morning the girls found not only a the quilt and telling them the story of his

meant trouble here tonight." gave a quick, bright turn to affairs. Belle, myths, and she herself had quite discarded her, and before another year passed they Kitty and Grace Maywood came rushing the mood of prophecy. My last debt is paid, said a man, as he laid into the kitchen, brimming over with A bill on his desk he had settled that day; merriment, and bring a joyous atmosphere had returned with the news that Mary was still the handsomest couple I ever saw.

> whirling Keturah around giddily in spite become Mrs. Vandevender; and that must of her protestations. "'Turah, we want some of your very wrong.

They settled comfortably around the fire 'Turah brought in the molasses jug and the butter jar. Ruth took down several ears of pop-corn from the back kitchen rafters, and set out on the side porch in two goodly- knee, and his alarm and helplessness when corn was piled up on the blue platter, and was so marked as to attract attention, says If not, that you still are in debt is quite then Grace and Ruth fell to cracking the New York World. By and by a wait-

Kitty had just returned from a visit to smile of pity on its face and queried: Ithaca. She was overflowing with "new ideas," and after describing the latest while she went to see about her baggage, an you with truth state they are settled to fashions, she began to dance.

dancing her face lengthened again. I suppose?" 'That must ha' been the very place where he stood," she said, dolefully, "and The great and the small, high and low, one the very same kind of a double-shuffle he for her every blessed minute, ain't you?" danced. I don't like to see it, after them Die as they were born-a long, long way in There was a solemn mystery in her

> angerous!" pouted Kitty. "Ever hearhow your Uncle Bije died, porter gets on to you." Ruth? My mother told me. Forty year

"Yes, I think myself that's what you'd and of course they asked him to heel and first baby?" etter do, mother," answered Farmer toe it for 'em. He stood up and begun to whistle the tune he danced to, when all on man, who got over feeling tickled all at the gold will be constructed a fire and bursuddent he stopped. He told'em seriously once, and in his vexation he crossed the glar proof vault. To the doors of this he felt he oughtn't to dance it. Somethin' room and kicked a dog which a farmer had vault will be connected electric wires. In told him not to. But they persisted and tied to one of the seats with a piece of the event of an attempt to rob the palace clothes line.

> bound an' determined for to finish that Not that people should always keep the at twelve o'clock, the family regularly

"O 'Turah, stop!" cried Kitty, in an consternation she had produced. "I don't think I shall sleep a wink

"Hark!" said Ruth, sharply: "What's It sounded as if a step was approaching than a cat. Through the window a long the house. There was a footfall on the porch, and then a knock.

> ered Keturah, under her breath, as she The knock was repeated, and then came "No one shall open that door this

night!" declared Keturah, with a white iii. 2. mething in the vigorous clatter bespoke Again they heard the step, and suddenly a noise arose, so terrific and deafening

heard. "Well, while I was a-milkin' I see Panic-stricken, the girls shrank together Cambridge,—after the death of Vice-Presimany, but they did not begin to supply the even crows flyin' up from Seneca, and, to in numb terror. Keturah stood as if dent Gerry, in 1814, threw Elmwood into never satisfied demand for more. Just egin with, that's a bad number. Then, frozen, but she presently managed to say: the market—was, no doubt, the college now the establishment referred to is hard

The uproar died away all at once into "Nonsense, 'Turah! Seven crows flying Mary is dead or somethin' turrible has the independent state of Massachusetts. changes names in trade ten times for the target specific that a dime passes from one pocket to anp from the lake are not at all un- happened to your mother! Didn't I say

hearty man's voice on the other side of the of the signers of the Declaration of Inde- of circulation, and thus the minting of "Won't you let me in? I'm Silas grave of the poet all lie within a short the white death-horse peerin' in at the Vandevender!"

radius, in that once secluded but now too Ruth's involuntary glanced out into the There was no mistaking it, and in a tranmuch frequented corner of Cambridge .gathering darkness was not lost on Ke- sport of relief Ruth sprang to open the New England Magazine door. Silas hobbled across the floor, over "And the night my uncle Eph died the which he usually strode, and carefully lock threw the shadder of a coffin two lifting first one foot and then the other, he ours before any of 'em expected him to shuffled toward the centre of the kitchen. ie. And the day before Aunt Sallie died | Once glance at his feet told what had all her bees swarmed and left their hives, happened. Each foot was firmly fastened city tells how he came by it. His mother and hung for nearly five minutes in front in the centre of a milk-pan full of soft was on the lookout for something original, stomach, and I want you to give me someof her bedroom winder before they left the taffy, and Silas, with a queer grin, stood and one day, before his christening, she thing for it." farm. It's plain to see, Ruth, ye hain't regarding the pans curiously.

"So that's what it was, was it?" he "Nosmo." said, after the girls, in a strong reaction This struck her fancy. Now for a middle "Eyery li "But the great sign of all," Keturah from intense fear, had laughed till the name. Later, coming along by the same rise up and then settles back again, and ntinued, beginning to lay the supper- tears came. "Only some of 'Tury's tafy. building, she saw on the door the name by and by it rises up again." able, "was when Hank Loomis died over Well, it's tol'able sticky, Tury! I wonder "King." Sugar Hill. Ever hear of that? Ye at you settin' this stuff to cool on the porch. Did you calc'late to ketch a King Jones he shall be," she said, and he "Hank was a turrible sinner. He just burglar? I come here tonight primed was christened so. On the way home from havn't gone and swallowed an elevator, rinked himself straight to the edge for stealin', but 'twas in a fair way. I the church she passed the same building have you?'

Kitty giggled outright. "Three o'clock in the afternoon the hall "I set one foot in somethin' soft," and her heart was broken.—Washington oor stood open, an' it was so hot the door- Silas went on, "an' while I was tryin' to Post. yard flowers lopped over on their stems stamp it off, I set the other foot inter the

compliment, Keturah took it very ill.

"And I feel sure," she declared, over Keturah with an astonishing emerald ring of them. One of those letters interested her fourth cup of tea, "that them crows on her finger and a self-conscious smile him particularly, and he kept up a corres-The sound of wheels and voices outside her thrilling signs into mirth-provoking On his return to the North he called upon "So," said Ruth, when Mrs. Totten have gone by since their wedding, they are better, "'Turah, if your seven old crow

"This promises fun!" cried Grace, meant anything, it was that you were to be a good sign which proves you all "Mebbe," said Keturah. - Youth's Con

He Had Faith.

A young man about 25 years old was siting passenger walked over to him with a "A woman gave you that baby to hold

didn't she?" "Yes." "Ha! ha! ha! I tumbled to the fact as soon as I saw you. You expect her back,

"Of course."

"Ha! ha! ha! This is rich! Looking "I think she'll come back." "Well, this makes me laugh-ha! ha! ha! I had a woman play the same trick on it is sixteen hours.—Kansas Farmer.

"But I can't see that the dance is very seed. Better turn that thing over to a po-

think she'll come back!"

stlent under trying circumstances, is a man

An Historic House.

James Russell Lowell was born among

How He Came by His Name.

Ruling the Tongue. Do not talk too much. Learn how to be

pend \$400,000. woman that can keep the mouth shut. tongue still; it is made for use; but there She Could Hear the Clock Tick. are times when silence is the best and most effective reply. When a boor speaks roughly or uncivilly to you, when you are from Gotham court who had never before Maywoods and ask the girls to come up kitchen, and then all to once a heavy asked an impertinent question, when a seen the grass and the trees. Bertha has a poet soul in that squat, sturdy body of sneer is conveyed under cover of an inquiry "O 'Turah, stop!" cried Kitty, in an agony of terror. Ruth was white, and both Grace and Belle looked frightened to you on a question of taste, your opinion the good woman of the farm where the is met with ridicule, the best answer in child had staid. And it is very likely such children are not common these or like exigencies is masterful silence. bespeaking reserve power, conscious strength, dignity, self command; and noth- asked her. ing at times is so effective as the silence

temper, is at the mercy of his opponent. nerves; sometimes it is heavy and dull, or

He who can keep calm and cool, can mould pierced through with the cries of men and

men as he will. The cold hammer bends of little children. Can you think what it the hot iron. "If any man offend not in would be to live where you could never be word, the same is a perfect man, and able sure that you heard the sound of your timealso to bridle the whole body."-James piece, and to come to hold it as the strang-

Where do the Pennies Go. the trees and lilac-bushes of Elmwood, roar were mingled frightful stamps and amidst the sights and sounds of the counhow they disappear. Yet they vanish in "I don't like it, your ma takin' this trip slams. These sounds doubled in violence, try, out of doors, and in companionship of some fashion. Last year the Philadelphia and low, angry growls were distinctly books and learned men indoors. One in- Mint coined 94,000,000 of pennies. It ducement which drew his father toward would take a good sized building to hold so

> great periods; it was built by a prosperous Bronze cents are subject to more acciloyalist, used as a soldiers' hospital during dents than happen to any other United the Revelutionary war, and afterwards in- States coins. "Ruth, Ruth!" wailed Keturah, "either habited by one of the early governors of changes hands in trade ten times for once The loyalist was Thomas Oliver, the other. Being of small value, these little lieutenant-governor under King George; pieces are not taken much care of. There But before she had finished speaking a and the governor was Elbridge Gerry, one are a thousand ways in which they get out pendence. The birthplace, home and them has to be kept up continually.

> > People who go to apothecaries to have their diseases prescribed for occasionally get very strange diagnoses. In one case a man wearing a long countenance is said There is a man in Washington who has a to have entered an apothecary's shop and

noticed on the door of a building the word, "What are your symptoms?" the apothe

Ah, this was what she was after, "Nosmo of his hand and meditated awhile.

The doors were all shut and behold! the Massachusetts has more free circulating

not "Nosmo King," but "No Smoking," and reference libraries than any other State. It leads the list with 176 free libraries and 11 reference libraries. Illinois has 34 free circulating libraries, New and hung still. Suddenly there come a same stuff. I was kind o' su'prised, ye By placing two iron bars at seven or eight Hampshire 37 of both, New York and sound like a long, cold blast of wind. see, an' I danced consid'able out there yards distance from each other, and put Rhode Island 32, and Michigan 31. Neither Everybody felt the icy chill. It howled tryin' to git out o' the trap. I couldn't ting them in communication on one side Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South unairthly, an' the die-away moan made them shedder down their spines. Follerin' it came three soundin' raps on the He removed the pans, each with a sticky astorm can be predicted 12 hours ahead tucky, has a free circulating library, alimpress of his great cowhide boots in the through a certain dead sound heard in the though each has one or more free reference

Story of a Hospital Quilt. An old Boston lawyer tells the following gasp an' a groan, an' up an' died. Want "that when we're married you'll stand by story: "One of my neighbors is an architect, tall, dark, handsome, and a little Although this was intended in strict more than middle-aged. His wife is a charming woman, fair and beautiful. The "You hain't got me yit, Si. Vandeven- husband was a private in a Massachusetts hear of another omen tonight. I'm der!" she said, crisply, and retired into regiment during the rebellion. He was desperately wounded in an engagement The cellar was dark and gloomy. Ruth Ruth brought out her father's slippers and for several months afterwards was an of the thirteen misses, thanking them for beautiful breakfast awaiting them, but illness. He received kind replies from all on her face. Broad daylight had turned pondence with the writer for some months.

The Longest Day.

were married. Although twenty years

It is quite important, when speaking of the longest day of the year, to say what part of the world we are talking about, as will be seen by the following list, which tells the length of the longest day in several places. How unfortunate are the children in Tornea, Finland, where Christmas day is less than three hours in length. At Stockholm, Sweden, it is 181 hours in

nd one-half months. At London, England, and Bremen, russia, the longest day has 161 hours. At Hamburg, in Germany, and Dantzig, in Prussia, the longest day has seventeen

At Spitzbergen, the longest day is three

At Wardbury, Norway, the iongest day lasts from May 21, to July 22, without in-At St. Petersburg, Russia, and Tobolsk, Siberia, the longest day is nineteen hours

and the shortest five hours.

Christmas one less than three hours in At New York the longest day is about fifteen hours long, and at Montreal, Canada,

At Tornea, Finland, June 21, brings a

day nearly twenty-two hours long, and

A concession has been granted to Mr. liceman and make a skip before some re- Stepanni to erect a Moorish palace at the World's Fair. One of the many attrac-"Oh, she'll come back," replied the tions which he proposes to exhibit in this Mrs. Totten sat before the fire with an open letter in her hands.

"I am going to Burdett tonight, John," Shuffle. He was the greatest dancer in the cheesely designed to the cold designed. "I cather from this shuffle to the cold designed to the cold and the cold designed to the cold and will want to see it. Of course great pre such a treasure. It will be in a strong "Oh-um-I see," muttered the fat cage, and Mr. Stepanni says: "Just under my guards will press an electric button, the entire pile will fall into the vaults and the doors will spring shut." A space 200 by 250 feet was granted for the Moorish palace silent. There is nothing like the man or upon which Mr. Stepanni says he will ex-

"Was it very strange in the country?" "I could hear the clock tick all the which springs from contempt. He who time," answered the child. Go down to Gotham court and you will can endure reproach silently, and can keep understand that. All day there is the long of no common character. He who is irri- rumble of the city's streets. Sometime tated, and who loses control of tongue and the sound is loud and smites sharply on the

est of surprises that you could "hear the clock tick all the time."-Harper's Bazar

"It's my sign! What has happened? library and the learned society in that at work manufacturing further supplies,

His Symptoms.

most uncommon name, and a paper in the remarked:

The apothecary put his chin in the palm

"Look here!" he said gravely, "you

Supt. Aldrich to Leave.

Two weeks since Mr. Joseph C. Jones, for his health. the superintendent of the Newton schools, tendered his resignation of that office, and gave as his reason that he could not any tions allowed members of the board to two sets of 3,700 each. interfere with the performance of his

At a meeting of the School Board Wednesday the Board went into executive session and voted to accept the resigna- will be held this evening to draw jurors. tion and also to elect as superintendent Mr. Local storekeepers have begun to fill up G. I. Aldrich of Quincy. He is to assume their show windows with Christmas goods. the duties Jan. 1, 1892.

The board subsequently debated at week. and regulations, and decided in committee

Supt. Aldrich has had charge of the Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of have prospered and taken high position in Thursday evening. will be sorry to learn that he is soon to home in Florida.

Republican's Jollification.

The Republican headquarters were filled to overflowing Wednesday evening with smart after his severe illness. happy and jovial citizens, from all parts of

reelection of Mayor Fairbanks. It was a good natured crowd all filled to will immediately erect a stable. overflowing with happiness, everybody Nettie Holt Harding, the well known wanted to shake hands with everybody else test medium, will occupy the platform at of Amos Litchfield, committed suicide and it seemed as though they could not Faxon hall, Sunday, at 7 P. M. shake hands enough.

burned, Roman candles and cannon crackers Faxon hall next Thursday evening. E and a constant watch had been kept upon meeting and give their reasons publicly, Mary's hall at an early date. candles burned in the windows. On the sidewalks opposite the hall was a ling.

large crowd of men and boys who watched

The fire alarm was tolled Wednesday after drinking it he fell asleep. Shortly after eight o'clock Mr. John F.
Merrill, chairman of the Republican City
Committee, requested Messrs. H. O.

This committee returned with His Honor refreshments were served. in a few moments and then there were The engagement is announced of Miss

candidate the Democrats could put against | An effort will be made to make the Satus. This victory means that Quincy is a urday evening meeting of the City Coun will carry the city for Governor and Blaine ness is the drawing of jurors. and who ever should be nominated with him. Mr. Merrill's brief remarks called constable Furnald sold the right in tainments to be given Tuesday evenings equity of Flora J. Byard on Common through the present month. The first on

Those present were not satisfied with street, West Quincy, at auction Thursday Tuesday of the present week was by the giving cheers for the Mayor and Chairman to Benjamin Johnson for \$103.79. officials came in for their share.

called order and Mr. Albert Keating was The next meeting of the Woman's reader, contributed her full share of the

and the party for his re-election and hoped Brief remarks were then made by Rep- on Sabbath morning will be conducted by Mr. Walton Hall and family of the Webresentative Graham, who got so excited the pastor and a concetton will be taken that he sat on his hat; Commissioner to defray the expenses of the Christmas that he sat on his hat; Commissioner to defray the expenses of the Christmas residence this week at the Point, and will could be let for public uses, it would be a being added to their membership. After

Ewell; Chief Engineer Ripley; Auditor festival. John O. Hall; Postmaster Warren W. Adams; Overseer of Poor, George H. Universalist church on Sunday morning at Waster Ross K. Whiton, youngest son of Master Ross K. Whiton, youngest son of Councilman, H. Walter Gray; Lester M. liver a lecture. Pratt. T. H. Newcomb. Daniel McGrath. Arthur H. Newcomb, Charles H. Johnson, Wilson Marsh, E. B. Souther, Warren H. Rideout, Benjamin King and others. Each gentleman, as he responded to his at the advanced age of 93 years. He was livered by Rev. George Benedict, T. H. name, received three cheers which was the oldest citizen in South Weymouth.

taken up and reiterated by the boys on the outside

an end.

Installation.

tant events occurred Thursday evening, pines and in trimming others. when Bro. Charles L. Hammond was installed Worshipful Master. There was a large attendance of the brethren with their lady friends at Masonic hall.

District was the installing officer, and he pays all just demands promptly. was assisted by Asa P. French as marshal. The following grocers attended the ban-lightful times. The new officers are:

S. W .. - Charles W. Hollis of South

J. W.,-Joseph L. Whiton of Quincy

S. D.,-William P. Chase, Jr., of Wol- Bring in the Kingdom."

J. D.,-Roland W. Stoddard of South Mar. - Frank A. Massey of Atlantic. Chap .. - Rev. D. M. Wilson of Quincy.

S. S.-Henry L. Kincaide of South J. S.-Charles W. Nourse of Wollaston

I. S.-Warren R. Page of South Brain-T .- James W. Rideout.

after the installation. Worshipful Master Hammond was raised attended on Wednesday the fair of Gen. in 1885, when Worshipful Brother Paterson | Sylvanus Thayer Post, G. A. R., at Brainwas in the chair. He was appointed J. D. tree. by Worshipful Brother Fairbanks. In Contrary to expectation Councilman-

position he held the past year. With the exception of his predecessor, has been reelected for another year.

Entertainment

The chapel of the Congregational church doubtless take a prominent part. was crowded Thursday evening, the occasion being a sociable given by the flower leading spirit.

tette by Misses Tarbell and Bills and of Maple lodge.

feature. good sum was netted.

-Rev. James F. Herrick, for thirty-seven

to say about "poor eyes" on the first page. at Mount Wollaston cemetery.

CITY BRIEFS.

The stoves have been placed in the electric cars.

Wilson Marsh is raising a house Irving place. Fred Goss leaves for California Monday

Mr. Isaac Hull Adams, 21 Elm street, is on the sick list. The classes in gymnasium of the Y. M.

C. A. organized Wednesday evening.

Quincy schools for many years; and they Veteraus, held a social dance at Faxon hall,

Seldom do we have better weather the year-dry and pleasant.

corner of Canal and Mechanic streets, and Napoleon compared."

The Universalist Ladies' Association

exploded, Japanese lanterns were hung on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ricker entertained him. the outside of the building and tallow the "Good Will Whist Club" at their residence on Union street, Wednesday even-

for Charles I. Litchfield, a member of the

Georgie Field, daughter of J. Q. A. Field, Chairman Merrill introduced Mayor Fairbanks and said the gathering was to celebrate a victory against the strongest Esq., of this city, and Mr. D. Frederick Potter of South Braintree.

Republican city, and that next year we cil the shortest on record. The only busi-Constable Furnald sold the right i

Merrill, but the councilmen and other city | On Monday, Charles H. Cumming was drawn as a juror to serve during the declaring that the course had opened A light lunch was then served, and after Criminal term of the Superior Judiciary havanas had been lighted Chairman Merrill | Court, beginning at Dedham, Dec. 14.

> National Alliance will be held in the evening's entertainment. The selections The service at the Congregational church numerous encores.

H. W. Philbrook, the new pastor, will de Mr. Reuben Loud, father of Mr. Fran- a great success. cis P. Loud of this city, died at his resi- A no-license meeting was held at Quincy dence in South Weymouth Saturday. Point Sunday. Addresses were de-

Miss Floretta Vining made a short call who died Tuesday, was held from St. to see her friends in the Patriot office on John's church Thursday morning. Solemn It was a late hour before the jollifica- Wednesday. She informed us that she had High Mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr. tion, which was a decided success, came to a pleasant time at her new house Sunday, Roche. The interment was at West Quin-

It is an established custom with Rural out each side of the Crane Public Library Three. Lodge, F. & A. M., to have a public lawn a few years since, have grown so Among those voted for as councilmen places in the city where liquor was illegally installation on the occasion of a new Master rapidly that a workman has been em- in Ward Two, were John Shaw, Jr., and sold. I believe that nearly all of the taking the chair, and one of these impor- ployed this week to cut down some of the Albert Keating, who received one vote crimes for which the prisoners are in the each.

Mr. Daniel Desmond of this city, a member of the local branch 904, of the order of Nonpareil Club and the husbands of the the Iron Hall, had paid to him last week members at her residence on Washington \$75, for three weeks' sickness. This is street, Wednesday evening. It is unneces-Deputy Grand Master of the 24th Masonic one of the best endowment orders, for it sary to dwell at length on the good time Louis Langleier by his friends of the Edu-

The Temple quartette assisted in the quet of the Weymouth Grocers' Association Thursday evening: J. F. Merrill, Osborne Rogers, Lester M. Pratt, John W. M.,-Charles L. Hammond of West Curtis, 2d, D. J. Deasy, John W. Nash, T. J. Lamb, D. Emonds and Mr. Callahan.

The Guild of the Great Teacher will Councilmen, where a tie exist for the third hold a public meeting in the Unitarian man on the delegation. Each thought games, music and dancing, and a tempting Page, \$700. chapel Sunday, at 7 P. M. All are invited steps would be taken for a recount by the collation was served. to be present. Miss Kate L. Brown and Mayor or some city official or board. But Secretary,—Walter E. Simmons of Wol- others will address the meeting. Subject: they have been informed that the matter "Send me; or what can one Soul do to rests entirely with the candidates for the proved a grand success. position. Either of the candidates can

The friends of Mrs. R. L. Lee and her days after election. This time expires at 5 Cambridge, Chelsea and Charlestown. daughter Miss Carrie, who went from P. M. Monday. The election will be de-Quincy to Bradford, Vt., to reside a few clared by the Council next Wednesday years ago, will be pleased to learn that they evening. are in the enjoyment of good health. Miss Should the tie remain, a new election plurality of 195, this is an increase of 112 Carrie writes that they had their coldest cannot be ordered by the present City over last year. The Republicans made \$1. day of this season on Sunday last.

At the regular meeting of the Francis L. Souther Camp, Sons of Veterans, held Tuesday evening, one recruit was mustered Jan. 4. A banquet was served in Robertson hall in and officers were nominated for the ensuing year. A delegation from the Camp

1888 was elected J. W. and re-elected in elect Federhen will not be a candidate for amount of presidential salaries was \$5,047, man Mr. Litchfield received a very flatter-1889. In 1890 he became S. W. which the presidency of the Council. It is quite 700, an increase of \$434,200 compared with ing vote—209 out of a party vote of 240. probable that President Thompson will be 1890. The total gross receipts at presire-elected to the position. There have been dential offices for the year ended March 31 both parties, received but 239 out of a total Worshipful Brother Crane, the new Master altogether too many changes in this impor- 1891, amounted to \$50,305,057, an increase of 323. The reason, after studying the is the youngest to fill the position. Mr. tant office, and the city will be a gainer if of \$4,875,696 compared with the previous ballot, is plain. Mr. Sherman was put Hammond is a Councilman-at-large and it does not have to break in a new man. year. Ex-President Federhen declined a renomi--The Canadian apple crop is believed to nation in 1889 because he did not wish to fill the arduous position another year. He the date of last adjust the railway combined the insertion of the cross, a Republican in he the date of last adjust the railway combined the insertion of the cross, a Republican in her railway combined the railway comb prefers to be on the floor, where he will at the date of last advices the railway com-

Maple Lodge, No. 313, Knights and week from Ontario to Montreal for ship-ment. As Montreal is itself the centre of a committee, of which Miss Orcutt is the Ladies of Honor, received an official visit great apple district, the export trade has afraid to say what he thinks is right, from the grand officers Wednesday even- attained unprecedented proportions, and it Councilman Bryant received a handson Several very good tableaux were presen- ing. Those present were Grand Protector is doubted whether there will be steamship vote. ted, and there were also readings by Miss Williams and Grand Vice Protector, Mrs. accommodation enough to take all the ap-Nina Elliot, Miss May Merrill and Miss Barry. A delegation was also present ples forthcoming. One London steamer i Marion Gurney; cornet solo by Mr. Dickey from Woodbine Lodge of Wollaston. described as having refused 5,000 boxes of of Wollaston; vocal solos by Mrs. Henry After the business meeting a collation cheese and 3,000 barrels of apples recently. Tirrell, Miss Burns and Mr. Harvey Page; was served, and there were remarks by the a violin solo by Mr. Arthur Hall; duett by visiting officers,—Messrs. Bates and Baker,

Messrs. Pollard and Issae; instrumental Mrs. Rufus P. Littlefield, who for many the Boston papers; all must be given out at the hours merrily away to the music of wanted \$3000 for the property, which the duett by Misses Fish and Orcutt; flower years resided at Houghs Neck, on the Lit- police headquarters, and in skeleton form Wilson's orchestra. song by little Gracie Paterson in costume. | tlefield place, died in Waltham on Monday at that. The entertainment concluded with a night. She removed to Waltham about sleighing carnival, a very interesting two years ago to be near her daughter, her feeble health and declining years reminding document issued by King George III, of couples. Ice cream and cake was served, and a her that it was not wise for her to live England, which is a third lieutenant's At 10 o'clock there was an intermission in her isolated home during the long win- commission. The document was given in of fifteen minutes during which ice cream Rev. James F. Herrick, for thirty-seven years a missionary in India, died at West Revettleberg Vermont Dec. 2 Herrick for thirty-seven lady and greatly respected by all who claimed her acquaintance. She leaves a

ter months. She was a very estimable 1749, and is in good condition. years a missionary in India, died at West
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loss of a wife and mother with the late Dr. Jeter is quoted by t -Read what J. W. Sanborn & Co. have took place on Thursday. Interment was pagne are consumed, in addition to other The committee have decided to hold its and the other fellow being always wines and liquors.

SOUTH QUINCY.

gone to San Francisco on a visit.

Suicide of a Young Man.

the corner of Quincy and Marsh streets.

throat cut.

rash act except despondency.

QUINCY POINT.

church, arranged for a course of five enter-

tainments to be given Tuesday evenings

has an exceedingly sweet and finely culti-

birthday on the 25th ult, by entertaining

Mrs. Thos. W. Lincoln entertained the

The Tie in Ward Three.

Annual Report.

Newcomb and Charles H. Johnson. The funeral of Mr. Timothy J. Donovan,

Antonio Rusie of South Quincy, left Mr. A. W. Sprague is dangerously ill Thursday for California. with enlargement of the heart. There is house over his store. Archibald Tenny and William Mitchell but little hopes of his recovery.

York for Glasgow on the steamer Newada. Mrs. E. L. Jewell, Wednesday evening. at an early date. Wellington Record.

WOLLASTON.

John Boyle an employe of Falconer & One of the best entertainments which evening, has been indefinitely postposed. Marnock met with a painful accident Fri- has been given in the Wollaston Young The St. Mary's Debating Club will hold The No-license meeting in Music Hall, longer serve while the rules and regula- It takes 7,400 votes to supply this city; day, which will probably result in the loss People's course of entertainments was the its first debate Sunday afternoon at 2 Sunday evening, will long be remembered of one of his eyes. He was at work one on Saturday evening by the Couthoui o'clock. The subject will be, "Which is with pleasure. The principle interest cen"breaking up" with a hull set when a Friedding the host in the address of Father Scully of "breaking up" with a bull set, when a Entertainment Company, - Mrs. Jessie the best investment for young men, twenty-tered in the address of Father Scully of stone chip flew from the back of the set Couthoul-Sandrew, reader; Mr. Willard year endowment insurance or savings Cambridge, who gave one of the most C. A. organized Wednesday evening.

A special meeting of the City Council

A physician was summoned ful wound. A physician was summoned full wound who dressed the injury which is feared encored.

Arthur Scott were held Sunday from his connected with the Methodist church, and Boston. friends. Services at the house were con- your Christmas presents, paintings, fancy Dutton of Boston. of the order was rendered by the officers in "fair" women.

The usual meeting of the Clan McGregor sisted by Miss Fay Davis, reader, was the There is a nuisance on Copeland street her school in Sagamore. first of December than we are having this Literary Society, was held on Saturday best one that has yet been given in the that should be abated. The water from The Ladles' Aid Society of the Methoevening in Doble's hall. W. A. Souter, Young People's course.

president, in the chair. The evening was The regular monthly sociable of the runs into the street and along the side-We were pleased to see Mr. Alvin Rogers on the street once more, looking quite smart after his severe illness.

The regular monthly sociable of the Baptist society, Wollaston, was held Thurs of ice, making it dangerous to foot passon in the street and along the subjects handled were two, namely:

"Is day evening, and largely attended. After the Dramatic Stage, a power for good at the supper the company was entertained of ice, making it dangerous to foot passon."

"In the chair. The evening was devoted to imprompt debate, and the subjects handled were two, namely:

"Is day evening, and largely attended. After the pany friends of this new but promising the many friends of this new but promising." the city, who had gathered to celebrate the W. E. Brown is clearing the lot at the the present day," and Wellington and by a musical and literary programme, Mr. sengers. Charles I. Litchfield aged 28 years, a son solos.

Sunday night at his father's residence on day in expressing her regard for Mayor done by another bor. Further, Josie is Fairbanks. For the past few days the young man How would it do for the twenty-five men The M. U. Odd Fellows of West Quincy Outside the hall the celebration took another form, quantities of red fire was another form another form of the fire was anot

> why they want open bars in Wollaston. The funeral of Thomas E. Munroe Sunday the young man retired as The temperance men and women are not held Tuesday afternoon from the residence an adjoining room. About 11 o'clock the want them. A good audience guaranteed was attended by a large number of his young man called for a drink of water, and when the meeting is held.

upon going to his son's room he found the Rev. W. S. Key will give an address on interment was at Braintree. Souther, Joseph Spear and W. H. Rideout The "Bi-monthly Whist Club" met bed empty. A search was instituted and "The movements of our time." There to go to City hall and bring the Mayor with Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Mitchell, the young man was found upstairs upon will also be special musical selections by Wednesday evening. After a few games the floor in his night clothes dead, with his the quartette. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The Merry Mount Tennis Club dance No cause is assigned for the young man's

The late Charles I. Litchfield was a evening, Dec. 11. ember of the Hook and Ladder Company. Sale and Entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid Society, connected with the Washington Street Congregational The following programme was rendered: Plano duett, by Messrs. Zola. Song, by Mrs. N. O. Parker and Dr. A. J. Colgan.

Reading by Mrs. Luther Freeman Clark sisters of Boston, and of the large Harmonico solo, by George Collins. audience present all were unanimous in Solo for Euphonia, by Mr. Harry Sprague. few slight bruises. Solo for clappers, by Miss Sadie Tuckerauspiciously. Miss Hilda Clark, soprano,

vated voice; Miss Cora, as pianist and all the artists receiving encores. At the close of the entertainment each Mayor Fairbanks was the first gentleman Ladies' parlor of the Unitarian church on of each were in exceedingly good taste in and two ladies, and repair to the ice Milton Division, Sons of Temperance called upon. His Honor's remarks were Wednesday morning, Dec. 9th, at ten every number of the programme, which cream tables in the lower hall. The sale is in a very flourishing condition. The was lengthed by their gracious response to was successful in a financial point of view. membership is now eighty members and If Wollaston's very generous, and public initiations are held nearly every evening. spirited citizen, would build a good hall in The meeting of Tuesday evening was no resentative Graham, who got so excited the pastor and a collection will be taken ster farm, Marshfield, have taken up their which to hold entertainments, and which exception to the rule, two new names remain during the winter. Being formerly most excellent thing for the village.

The Wollaston Meeting. The Wollaston Union Temperance meet-Field; Deputy Manager of Police, George 10.30. In the evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. O. Langley: Chairman, John F. Merrill: J. W. Philhrock, the new pastor will de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, clerk and a support of the short addresses de Jas. Daley, cle The short addresses desome forty of his friends. The event was and Deacon Josiah Sparrow were atten- upon him Wednesday evening, and passed

he could impress upon the minds of all the Alice Whaley. Each member was allowed the polls and voting against the granting made a very pleasant one. some forty of her friends being there to cy. Mr. Donovan left a widow, two sons of licenses in this city. The Mayor then and five daughters, one of whom is the related several heartrending incidents The ornamental trees, which were set wife of Councilman Warner of Ward which came under his observation as Mayor of Quincy. I admit that there are a few station houses are directly caused by

> He was Surprised. The evening of Nov. 28, was the occasion of a surprise party, tendered to Mr. enjoyed, as the meetings of the club from cational Publishing Co., Boston, at his the beginning have been a series of de- home, when he was presented with a handsome ring. Notwithstanding the shock he had re-

ceived, the fortunate victim of the conspiracy managed to preserve his usual com- Lawler, \$1. As yet there has been no petition for a posure to a remarkable degree as he rerecount of the votes for Ward Three sponded to the presentation speech. The evening was delightfully spent in

At a late hour the party broke unanimously declaring that the affair had \$1. Friends were present from Wollaston, petition for a recount, if done within six North Abington, Boston, Jamaica Plain,

Ward Five, the Ward Thirteen of Quincy politics, gave Mayor Fairbanks a handsom Council. A decision of City Solicitor their stand in this ward, and the Demo-Pattee in 1890 says that the Council crats made theirs in Ward One. Council-The new Council will come in Monday, vote of thirty, which, considering that they were written on the ballots, was a very

good showing. Wollaston sends a new man to the Coun-The annual report of First Assistant cil, Mr. Frederick E. Litchfield, an able annual meeting Thursday night and elect- years ago. The epidemic began in Russia Postmaster General Whitfield says there lawyer, a good debater and a Councilman ed the following officers: were 2984 presidential offices on July 1, who will look to the interests of the city Councilman Sherman, nominated by down as Republican-Democratic, the word emocratic coming next to the square for

panies were bringing 30,000 barrels per didate's name, would see the word Demo-For a fighter and a man who isn't

Sons of Veterans' Dance.

Mess. H. F. Nye and Harvey Page; quarMrs. Simmons of Wollaston, and members dismissal from the force, may hereafter day evening, which was attended by a Sparrow. The case was to have been tried give news to the newspaper reporters of large party of young people, who danced in the Circuit Court, as Mrs. Sparrow

and cake was served.

WEST QUINCY.

James O'Dowd has moved into his new

The Ladies' Aid Society of West of South Quincy, leave today from New The Elliot Club met at the residence of Quincy are arranging for a fair to be held duction, yet nature was never more bounti-Dougold McPhee of South Quincy has The programme was in charge of Mrs. The lecture in the Epworth League Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Yeoman entertained trine The lecture in the Epworth League course, to have been given Thursday their combined Sunday School classes in All welcome. No collection.

with pleurisy. will result in the loss of that member. Perry's hall was made attractive Wednes- Miss Mary Sweeney has accepted a Scully, Rev. Dr. Ela, Rev. Mr. Shattuck Funeral services over the remains of day night by the presence of the ladies position with Shepard, Norwell & Co., of and Rev. J. H. Yeoman.

relation to other schools throughout the State. His resignation will be severely felt by our schools; and many of the teachers will be sorry to learn that he is soon to

George A. Litchfield gave a reading and Little Josie Prario is still at the City society. Mr. Charles R. Brown a couple of cornet Hospital, suffering from his injury. The statement that the pistol was discharged in Wollaston was not backward on Tues- his hands is not correct, the injury being not an Italian, but an American.

friends including a delegation from Francis

Serious Accident. A serious carriage accident on Centre sulted in the injury of several persons.

some distance. Mrs. White, her son Fred, and the babe reputation for that virtue. were severely injured. Mrs. White in addition to serious wounds received a scalp wound which laid the skull bare necessi tating the services of a surgeon. Mrs. To the Editors of the Patriot: Hussey and Mary White escaped with a

MILTON.

Mr. T. L. Pearce is suffering from a trust" to which they have again called me.

the business of the evening had been com- Tuesday evening, the following resolutions pleted a collation was served. Work on the new engine house is pro-

Jas. Daley, clerk at T. L. Pearce's store, A. Litchfield, Mr. Charles W. Johnson friends of Mr. Henry Gallagher called family, be it and Deacon Josiah Sparrow were attentively listened to by an audience which filled to overflowing the auditorium of the church.

Mayor Fairbanks said that he wished the wished to be a few pleasant hours with games, singing and a supper.

The Milton High School graduates of '91 held a reunion Friday evening, with Miss had by their acquaintance with the deceased.

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citizens of Quincy the necessity of going to bring one friend, and the gathering was

Real Estate Sales. In Quincy

Adams Real Estate Trust, to Alex. Aberdein, \$361. Adams Real Estate Trust, to Mitchel Favero, \$530. Manet Land Associates, to J. B. Trites,

(2) \$2. Barnabas Clark, to Peter Cavanaugh, Albert A. Avers, to C. R. Aver, \$1. Charles R. Sherman, to H. A. Tripp, \$1.

Edward Hewitson, to H. A. Tripp, Ellen L. Hunt, et, al., to A. M. Irving, will have completed his work so that the P. O. Box 863, Quincy, Mass. Ellen L. Hunt, et. al., to Catherine

Josiah P. Quincy, et. al., trs., to Sylvesthe case in court the present term. ter Seely, \$1. Harvey S. Page by assignee, to John Harvey S. Page, to John Page, \$1.

Daniel D. MacDonald, to Joseph Bonner Adams Real Estate Trust, to Margaret Price, \$480. Mary E. Peebles, et al., to Emma Lark,

In Braintree Nehemiah T. Dyer to South Congregation Society, \$1. Richard H. Long, to R. F. Claffin, tr.,

Edward S. Bailey, to P. B. Bailey, \$1. David Thayer, et. al., to Trust Donations A New Commander.

Junior Vice Commander - William Young.

by Quartermaster—Isaac M. Holt.

Officer of Day—Warren B. Muuroe.
Officer of Guard—George Kearney.

Delegates—John Williams, James H.

During the evening Franklin Curtis, in with 10,000 barrels of the apples. behalf of Mayor Fairbanks, presented the Post with an elegantly framed picture of Andersonville prison. The picture was accepted for the Post members at Winsted, Ct., out of about

Marine Hospital.

vote of thanks was passed.

\$20,000 for a marine hospital at Vineyard home on Washington court. Neponset. He Haven. Soon after condemnation pro- leaves a widow and grown up children. The Sons of Veterans' Drum Corps held ceedings were begun for taking five acres His death takes from Neponset one of its -No Boston policeman, under pain of its second social dance at Faxon hall Thurs- of land, a part of a farm owned by Eliza most respected citizens. United States thought was too much. The dance opened with a grand march Yesterday the case was settled, the owner which was led by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. San- agreeing to let the land go for \$1200. The -John F. Porter of Brockton, has a born who were followed by some forty-five hospital will now be built. The case has CHRONIC DISEASES been pending several years.

> -Cyrus W. Field says that he has The floor was in charge of E. G. San- made thousands of dollars by a rigid adby being prompt in keeping appointments, next dance Thursday evening, Dec. 17. | behindhand.

ATLANTIC.

Quite a number are ill with the grip.

The price of milk is raised to eight cents $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{IBLE}}$ Lectures are delivered in Christadelphian Hall, 86 Washington Street Quite a number are ill with the grip.

ful in her harvest. their home Wednesday evening.

powerful temperance addresses ever delivsided, and addresses were made by Rev. Fr.
Scully, Rev. Dr. Ela, Rev. Mr. Shattuck and Rev. J. H. Yooman.

Schalber Charles and Rev. J. H. Yooman.

Services as usual at Memorial Church Miss Kate P. Fisher has been visiting brother's residence on Totman street, and their well loaded tables of useful and fancy Miss Kate Teasdale has accepted a next Sunday. The janitor says the church length the proposed changes in the rules her aunt, Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott, the past were attended by a large number of his articles was just the place to go to buy position with Messrs. Houghton & will be well warmed next Sunday. The pastor will speak in the morning on "The of the whole and by a vote of 6 to 5 not to adopt the amendment abolishing the present district committees.

A new broom ornamented the plazza in ducted by Rev. Edward Norton, after work, elegant brushes of all descriptions, by Badger Bros. on Crescent street.

A new broom ornamented the plazza in ducted by Rev. Edward Norton, after work, elegant brushes of all descriptions, conner of which the remains were taken in charge by closing number in the series of "The day morning."

A new broom ornamented the plazza in front of the Republican headquarters Thursday morning.

A new broom ornamented the plazza in ducted by Rev. Edward Norton, after work, elegant brushes of all descriptions, conner of which the remains were taken in charge by closing number in the series of "The day morning."

Clan McGregor and escorted to Mt. Wolof the whole and by a vote of 6 to 5 not to A new broom ornamented the piazza in ducted by Rev. Edward Norton, after work, elegant brushes of all descriptions, Workmen have commenced work break. World's great Hero." In the evening the laston cemetery, where the burial service | Ice cream was also dealt out by a bevy of | Work has been commenced on the foun- | be used. Topic of the Christian Endeavor | Quincy, Dec. 5. dation of the new block which is to be meeting at 6.45—"He died that we might an impressive manner. Singing was fur- The concert, which was given in the erected on the corner of Copeland and live." This society now numbers forty-

> There is a nuisance on Copeland street that should be abated. The water from the polishing shop of F. J. Fuller & Son, dist church at Atlantic, will hold a sale of the polishing shop of F. J. Fuller & Son, useful and fancy articles on Wednesday, being the side-useful and fancy articles on the side-useful and the many friends of this new but promising

> > Mr. Willett of Boston has moved int his new house on Clive street. The residents of Atlantic are very much pleased with the new fire alarm bell. E. Smith of Neponset has moved into his new house on Botolph street. Miss K. C. Cunningham has purchased

the paper route and one of the stores from E. Stocker. The Atlantic football elevens were to usual, his father laying upon the lounge in afraid to stand up and tell why they don't of Mr. Lewis Badger at West Quincy, and play the Ashmont Juniors Saturday, but Oct. 8-2m for some unaccountable reason the latter failed to appear.

> to their new pastor, Rev. C. M. Shatto, at the residence of Mr. C. H. Hammond, a FOR SALE. 9 acres of valuable build large number being present.

sented. Miss E. J. French of Cambridge The horse was attached to a carriage in gave some excellent recitations, and with will be held at Perry's hall, on Friday which were Mrs. James White, her daughthe assistance of home talent made a deter Mary, and son Fred, and her daughter lightful evening pass quickly. Refresh-Mrs. John Hussey and a little babe, all of ments of ice cream and cake were served, There was a good attendance at the sale West Quincy. He became frightened at a and everyone seemed to be well pleased and entertainment held by the ladies of passing train and ran, overturning the carthe M. E. society in Perry's hall last even- riage and dragging it with the occupants Methodists are nothing if not sociable, and this evening they maintained their

Councilman Duffield.

Will you allow me through your columns to express my appreciation of the honor conferred by the suffrage of my friends on Tuesday. If I have in any wise won their confidence and esteem, I shall try to retain it in all my actions in that "public Very truly,

SILAS B. DUFFIELD. QUINCY, Dec. 3, 1891.

Resolutions. At a meeting of Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons of Veterans, held

were passed: WHEREAS,-God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our Camp our well beloved brother Thomas E. Munroe, that we deeply regret and feel the loss of an earnlivered by Mayor Fairbanks, Rev. Preston
Gurney, Mr. J. G. Witham, Mr. George

has returned to work after a serious illness. deeply regret and feel the loss of an earnest worker and supporter of our principles
A number of ladies and gentlemen and the still greater loss to his bereaved

> Resolved,—That we sincerely sympathize with the family and near frie late brother, and that we respectfully com-mend them for consolation to that divine power; feeling sure that to them as to us, there is comfort in the knowledge that the deceased was honorable and manly in Resolved .- That our charter be drape in morning for thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records and sent to the family of our

> deceased brother; also published in QUINCY PATRIOT. LUTHER H. PARROTT, JR., GEORGE H. FOSS, ALBERT H. DEALEY,

Getting Ready for the Trials. It is expected that the expert at work on the books of the Maverick National Bank case against the arrested officials can be taken up by the grand jury. District At-

torney Allen says that he expects to try Election at Providence. PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 2, 1891. William K. Potter will be the next mayor of Providence, as the vote gives him 7412 449 for the others. The Democrats are burning colored fire.

both branches. FIRE. A barn, owned by James Walley and leased by William Delaney, located on Ames street, Dedham, was burned to the Where you can invest your money ground Wednesday afternoon. Loss \$700; most profitably? fully insured. Cause of fire unknown.

The city council is Republican strong in

-The reports which come from abroad to investments in Bonds or Mortaccerning a recurrence of an epidemic of gages. influenza in Russia and Germany recall the fact that it was in about the same lo-Paul Revere Post 88 G. A. R., held its calities that this disease had its origin two in October, 1889, and appeared in Germany so you may find many styles at the Commander—Samuel B. Turner.
Senior Vice Commander—Warren DunIt quickly thereafter made its appearance then you are sure to find somein this country, the first cases in Boston then you are sure to find some having been discovered about the middle of thing to suit you at a satisfactory

-It costs \$1.50 in freight to get a barrel of Maine baldwins to Liverpool. There Webb, Warren Dunbar.

Delegate to Norfolk County Convention

—Isaac M. Holt.

Of Maine baldwins to Liverpool. There they sell for only 10s., yet in spite of this fact, a steamer will soon leave Portland fact, a steamer will soon leave Portland

-The collapse of the Beneficial Order of

by Commander Williams and a unanimous \$4000, most of the victims being poor factory employes. Mr. Nathan W. Holt, for 15 years foreman of the Putnam Nail Company's ADAMS BUILDING, - - OUINCY, Congress some time ago appropriated works, Neponset, died Wednesday at his

> Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$100 Williams, West Quincy jeweller. Persons afflicted with

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reason given the increased cost of production, yet nature was never more bountiful in her harvest.

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The monthly vesper service will be held at 7.30 Sunday evening next in the meeting is neid.

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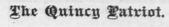
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" 10, 6.00 645 1.04 "
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First Quarter. December 8th, 12.13 P. M. FAIRBANKS REELECTFD.

Monday.

The Republicans Also Capture a Majority of the Council.

The battle of the ballots has again been fought, and for the fourth successive time the Republicans have elected their Mayor Hayden. Mayor Fairbanks' plurality was 61

400 larger. Choicest Building Lots own ward, being 195 against 83 last year. Democrat, Mr. Hodges, doubtless received his first vote in this ward. doubled his plurality in Ward Six. In To be sold at once on very Easy Terms of payment. On Whitwell St., opposite the Quincy Hospital.

Wards One, Two, Three and Four he lost, Ward Two going Democratic by 6, against - 10 Republican last year. City Streets, City Water, Beautiful Scen

ery. Don't miss the opportunity. Call early Mr. Hodges did not make the gain in Ward One that was anticipated, reducing the Republican plurality but 18. He made Daniel J. Barry. a large gain in Ward Four, 16 in Ward Two and 14 in Ward Three.

The Councilmen-at-Large. M. W. FROLUND. Duffield and Thaddeus II. Newcomb of Ward Two—four Republicans and one Democrat. George H. Brown, the fifth Mouldings, Rails, Balusters. Window and Door Frames Republican, was only 12 behind Mr. New-

comb and 22 behind Mr. Duffield. Last Boston Prices.

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men: Messrs. Bass, Holden and Gray, all King, who voted for Fairbanks and "No Republicans. Ward Two has an entirely new delegation: H. M. Federhen, Isaac M. Holt and THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment of Quincy and adjoining towns that he can. Mr. Federhen, Sr., served in the first Council but the others have never been in

the Council. Ward Three has re-elected William H. Hanson. Warner and Lester M. Pratt, a Democrat and a Republican, and there is a tie be-

Wedding Cake furnished to order at Bos-Fallon, all Democrats. at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR for sale Ward Six reelects Councilmen Moxon and Rinn and sends for the third man James F. Cunningham; two Republicans

and one Democrat. The Republicans have elected the same number of ward Councilmen as last year. School Committee. OMANCE is a monthly magazine of complete stories by the best writers in the world—such as Kippling, Daudet, Conan Doyle, Bret Harte, Thomas Hardy. Walter Besant, Olive Schreiner, Ambrose Bierce, M. Quad. Handsomely printed. Edited by the New York Story Club. Stories that stir and give pleasure.

The opposition to the present School Committee fell flat, and Dr. Gordon is handsomely re-elected at large as the PATRIOT predicted he would be. His plurality was 245 while that of Mayor Fairbanks was 61. The latter however received 22 more votes.

The majority for ex-Mayor Porter in closer. Ward One is equally emphatic, he receivparties and is re-elected.

The License Vote.

vote was 11 to 1, a very good proportion. before the returns reached City Hall.

plurality was 14 larger against license. The majority against license was exeeded but once. Below is the summary for eleven years: Year. No. Yes. Total. Majority. Silent

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At the Polls.

assistants to be on deck in time to forward numerous. all night that he might be on time. It is a for him.

our efficient City Clerk. DLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before The success of the experiment of open- miring crowd of councilmen-elect.

Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, had they voted after 7 o'clock. Many think that if the polls are to open as early as 6 A. M., that they should close balance all day, he did not appear to have at least an hour earlier. It is rather rough lost any sleep over it. to get the election officers out so early and then keep them until midnight.

WARD ONE.

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Only five were on hand to vote when the much they were about with little pieces of polls opened. To Henry P. Furnald be- paper in their hands figuring to see whether longs the honor of voting first and beating or not they had been elected. BOOTS & SHOES HATS AND BONNETS, all previous records by an hour, as the There were many other interesting per polls were never open earlier than seven sonages in the rooms of which space foro'clock in other years.

The first fifteen minutes eleven votes were thrown; in the next fifteen only five more; at 6.45 the total was 25, and for the first hour 34, as follows: Henry P. Furnald, Michael J. Lynch,

Charles Hatch,

George B. Nash,

John E. Ericson, John C. McGowan. George M. Jewell, John J. Byron, D. Vinton Pierce,

Joseph M. Hogan, Joseph R. Harris, Anders Christian James A. Panton-6.45 Millard F. Newcomb. Thomas Davidson.

Frank F. Prescott. Fred F. Green, Alfred C. Sampson Walter A. Metcalf-6.15 E. C. Winneberger, Galen Bowditch, Robert W. Gray, Robert Owens. Perry Lawton. Evart W. Adams, Walter D. Cushing, James P. Murray, James P. Agnew, William H.Rhines-5 3) Edward P. Tingley,

Levi D. Berry, J. O. Williams-7.00 WARD TWO. Quite a few were gathered in the ward room in Ward Two at 6 o'clock when the polls were declared opened by the Warden and for the first hour voting was quite brisk, much more so than the election officers perhaps desired, as upon the number voting between the hours of six and seven depends somewhat the opening of the polls next year. Fifty-three was the *Charles L. Hammond, R.,

that six o'clock is a popular hour with the As soon as the polls were declared open, a number passed through the gate almost simultaneously, but Michael F. King was the first to have the crank turned on his

The officers on duty were: Warden,-Albert Keating. Clerk,-James M. Cleverly. Inspectors.-Edwin W. Newcomb, John S. Gay, William H. Sampson, Jr., and William H. Sullivan. Police,-Benjamin Young, J. Warren

WARD THREE. against 65 last year, in a total vote about At Ward Three the voting was rather light the first of the morning, but forty Mayor Fairbanks received a very flatter having passed through the gates during ing increased plurality in Wollaston his the first hour. George Cahill was the first own ward, being 195 against 83 last year. man to vote and as he is a well known

The election officers on duty were: Deputy Warden,-Daniel F. Driscoll. Clerk,-Franklin Curtis. Inspectors,-W. A. Kellev, J. E. Maxim. George O. Shirley, Charles H. Grindell. Police Officers,-Charles G. Nicol,

WARD FOUR. It was thought that there would be a heavy vote thrown in this ward between | *Herbert M. Federhen, Jr.. D , George W. Morton of Ward One, James
Thompson of Ward Three, Charles L.
Hammond of Ward Pore. the hours of 6 and 7, but 50, however, was Hammond of Ward Four, and Silas B. ployed in Boston, and Tuesday was the first

Warden,-Nathan Ames. Clerk,-Thomas J. Foley. Inspectors,-Wm. H. Teasdale. George year it was a solid Republican delegation. H. Thayer, William D. Burns, John H. Rooney.

WARD FIVE. The Ward Five polls were opened at six Ward Three-Mr. Bigelow and Mr. Curtis. o'clock by Warden Williamson. The Ward One re-elected its present Council- first man to cast a vote was Mr. Benj.

The ward officers on duty were as follows: Warden,-E. E. Williamson. Clerk,-W. P. Chase, Jr. Inspectors,-A. G. Olney, W. S. Pink Council, but the others have never been in ham, H. A. Jones, C. W. Tucker. Police Officers, W. C. Seelye, Mark E.

WARD SIX. Things were as quiet as usual in this ward tween John P. Bigelow and John Curtis, and the election officers were occupied Ward Four has reelected its present PATRIOT reporter looked in upon them. Councilmen Messrs. Powers, Little and The voting was quite brisk during the early morning hours. This ward "takes the cake" on the number of votes cast during the first hour, the number being 54.

> The election officers on duty were: Warden,-Frederick C. Pope. Clerk,-Cephas Drew. Inspectors,—Daniel C. Lyons, Michael W. Gerry, J. E. Drew, David C. Nelson. Police,-John Holloran, A. H. Max-

well.

Election Straws. The Republicans are happy; very happy.

City elections are getting closer and

115, making the result 1659 No and 835 lots to dispute over. The nearest approach be indifferent. We must be public spirited that city from Dover, N. H., about the

Four, to 253 in Ward Five. Wollaston did out a mark upon them. The count was vote was increasing, but was pleased to of death. She leaves besides her husband, Wards One and Six gave over 2 to 1 against, The scene at City Hall Tuesday night was make a valuable temperance document.

and Ward Three nearly 2 to 1. In Ward an animated one. The entire lower part of Four it was the closest in the city, but the the building was open and the rooms were filled to overflowing with a good-natured the Congregational church Sunday evencrowd who had gathered to hear the latest ing, which was largely attended. returns of the day's contest. The crowd The meeting opened with singing by the returns of the day's contest. The crowd was largely composed of Republicans. choir and congregation, and reading of the treasurer, W. D. Farnham, Jr., and the There were some Democrats but they were scriptures by Rev. Edward Norton. so unusually quiet one would hardly know Mr. Norton then briefly stated the object that they were there. Everybody was hap of the meeting and introduced the speakers showed a small indebtedness, and the mempy as their faces which were wreathed in who were Mr. T. H. Wason, Mr. John O. smiles clearly showed.

Democrat, had to press his flesh every time our city and to use what influence they banquet. they came in contact with each other. City Messenger Tirrell was also happy as Tuesday. bringing in a bag of crackers which he singing by the congregation and closed To the Editors of the Ledger: City Hall was astir early Tuesday pocket full of cigars which he was not slow Norton.

for the polls opened at 6 o'clock and it was about pulling out. Deputy Langley also necessary for City Clerk Spear and his kept open house, but his callers were not to each polling place the ballots and all Henry H. Faxon, the Apostle of Tem- tion Chicopee, Holyoke, Pittsfield the necessary paraphernalia. There must perance, was also there. He kept rather Woburn, Northampton and Waltham vot-

be no mistake or delays as the law is very late hours for him, but the city had again ed yes; Malden, Marlboro, New Bedford, strict. It is said the City Clerk laid awake gone No-license, and that was an excuse Newton, Fitchburg and Quincy voted no. fact, however, that no one had to wait for Commissioner Ewell sat in his big arm- to no-license. chair in his office surrounded by an ad-

purchasing elsewhere. We also keep on hand a large stock of the early hour of 6 A. M. is The Mayor was happy and why not. shown more fully in the report from each Evart Adams was there also, he had the Dorchester avenue and Dover street cross- to say about "poor eyes" on the first page. GRATES AND LININGS, ward. Quite a number voted between 6 latest returns figured out on a piece of lings of the Old Colony Railroad, by carryand 7, but the question is would they have paper which he had received from private ing the streets over the railroad. been as much discommoded as the city, wires. These he gave gratis to all. Chief Ripley was also there. And al- \$333,103. though bis official head had hung in the

> Democrat present. He had been reelected set at 6,000 in round figures. by a large majority.

Promptly at six o'clock Warden Packard | Councilman Fallon was also present. said the Rev. Arthur Ro rattled off the warrant. The roll of election officers was called and all but Decisions of the warrant. The roll of election officers was called and all but Decisions of the warrant. The roll of election of the warrant. The roll of election of the warrant. The roll of election of the warrant are the was not so happy as Powers, for all the warrant. The roll of election of the warrant are the warr tion officers was called and all but Deputy though he had been again chosen to warden Wilson and Inspectors Spear and represent his Ward in the Council, he had Souther were present. The polls opened parted with some of his wealth and this made him feel bad.

Representative Burke came in and when he heard Hodges had been defeated he did SANBORN & DAMON'S. Inspectors, Luke J. Coyle, D. C. McCarthy, Francis Veazie and John C. McTobias, who is a staunch Republican. Inspectors, Luke J. Coyle, D. C. Mc- not look quite as happy as his brother City Clerk Spear sat at his desk sur-

rounded by the committee on elections, Inspector Souther, whose alarm clock and although he looked somewhat tired had not roused him, put in an appearance his face bore an expression of contentment. at 6.15 and Mr. McGowan gave way to Several of the Councilmen-at-large were present and although they did not say bids mention.

> Threatened. Miss Fannie Warden the sister of the victim of the Almy murder, recently received a letter postmarked Boston, and signed "Jack the Ripper," which stated that she must meet the same fate which befell her sister.
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> A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Lotest U.S. Quincy, aged 82 years.

THE VOTE OF THE CITY.

The election in this city passed off quietly, yet both parties nominated strong candidates, and used energetic efforts to get the voters to the polls, consequently a very ed at the junction of Hancock and large vote was cast. Henry O. Fairbanks was re-elected Mayor by the small plurality of 61 votes, out of over 2700 votes thrown. The following is the vote:

For Mayor. -WARDS-One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. City. *Henry O. Fairbanks, R., 213 270 188 258 295 63 William A. Hodges, D., 225 219 249 441 126---1323 Blank and defective, 12 11 1 37 70 195 Fairbanks' plurality, .. 21 .. 6 .. 253 34--- 61 Hodges' plurality, For Five Councilmen-at-Large. 336 239 268 176 231 *George W. Morton, R., 135---1385 213 127-1359 *James Thompson, R., 315 226 307 175 130-1339 259 237 226 281 206 *Silas B. Duffield, D., 119-1265 225 219 169 *Thaddeus H. Newcomb, R., 117-1255 213 248 161 224 129-1243 George H. Brown, R., Horatio N. Holbrook, D., 178 181 216 390 69 169---1203 Joseph Robertson, D., 187 181 221 404 115-1177 177 172 208 385 117-1168 William B. Orcutt, D., 181 162 216 394 114---1126 John A. McDonnell, D., Blank and defective, 164 184 316 132

167-1201 For School Committee-at-Large. 313 224 291 227 266 141---1362 *John A. Gordon, R., 177 190 201 378 52 119—1117 William G. A. Pattee, D., 42 35 21 Blank and defective, 136 34 214 22- 245 90 Gordon's plurality, 151 Pattee's plurality, The License Vote. 325 241 317 319 278 179-1659 154 150 160 271 25 75-835 Yes, 49 45 50 20 33--- 240 Blank and defective.

"No" plurality,

91 157 48 253 104-824

For Councilmen from Wards. _ ___ WARDS One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. *E. W. Henry Bass, R., 274 *John O. Holden, R., *H. Walter Gray, R., Elisha Packard, D., 223 James T. Penniman, D., 201 Frederick B. Rice, D., 233 Blankiand defective. *Herbert M. Federhen, R., *Isaac M. Holt, R., J. Francis Hayward, D., John T. Larkin, D., Arthur W. Newcomb, R., Blank and defective, *William H. Warner, D., *Lester M. Pratt, R., †John P. Bigelow, R., John Curtis, 2d, D., George Cahill, D., 225 ... Warren H. Rideout, R., Blank and defective, *William F. Powers, D., *Daniel C. Little, D, *Peter T. Fallon, D., Jonas Shackley, R., Hiram W. Campbell, R., J. Warren Nightingale, R., Blank and defective, *Charles R. Sherman, R. and D., *Charles M. Bryant, R., *Frederick E. Litchfield, R., Walter H. Bowker, D., William P. Chase, D., John H. Roberts, Blank and defective, *Stephen O. Moxon, R., *Louis Rinn, R.,

*James F. Cunningham, D., Henry S. Weymouth, R., Edmund Pope, D., Alfred Thayer, D., Blank and defective, For School Committee from Wards, *Charles H. Porter, R., Zenas S. Arnold, D., 48 Blank and defective, *Wendell G. Corthell, R. and D., Blank and defective,

*Elected. †A tie.

No License Meeting.

Sunday morning Rev. Edward Norton Mrs. Clara J. Sawyer died suddenly on delivered an earnest and able sermon from Saturday morning at 7.15, of heart disease. The Patriot's congratulations to Mayor the text:—"Seek the peace of the city." Mrs. Sawyer was the wife of Rev. R. T. ing 58 plurality. Wendell G. Corthell in Fairbanks; may your administration in He contended that the average man did Sawyer, a former pastor of the Univer-Ward Five had the endorsement of both 1892 be as satisfactory as that of this year. not take the interest in citizenship that he salist church in this city; and was a lady As a lady was driving along Franklin should. He directed his efforts principally much beloved by all with whom she came street election day, she stopped and insequently had no slums. He boldly stated interested in the above society. Mrs.

> as large as the "Yes." The sermon would funeral took place from her late residence, Union Service at Centre. A union temperance meeting was held at

Hall and Mr. Edward Southworth. They all wanted to shake hands with the Mayor, even Galen, a dyed-in-the-wool all in their power to keep the saloon from followed at 4 o'clock by a state Prohibition could to have the citizens vote NO on

bringing in a bag of crackers which he singing by the congregation by Rev. Mr. Dear Sir:—The Trustees of the City gave freely to all comers. He also had a with prayer and benediction by Rev. Mr. Hospital of Quincy acknowledge the re--Twelve Massachusetts cities held elections Tuesday. On the liquor license ques-

New Bedford and Fitchburg changed over

-Plans have been prepared by the city engineer of Boston, for abolishing the former would cost \$258,083 and the latter

-The number of women who have been registered to vote for school committee in Councilman Powers was the happiest the Boston municipal election this year is

"At this moment, in this great city,



Wife of a Former Pastor.

quired whose funeral it was. She saw the cities. He was proud of the fact that our able ability, and in this connection will be question is very gratifying. The vote on large number of hacks used to get out the silent vote was over 100 less. The No votes increased 320 and the Yes votes only smoothly as Tuesday; there were no bal-115, making the result 1659 No and 835 lots to dispute over. The nearest approach being one which had a line drawn through all the councilmen at large and this was one.

being one which had a line drawn through all the councilmen at large and this was not at work anywhere and that he for the future. He was pained to observe the increase from year to year of the number of the polls and did not you after two weeks of intense pain. one.

Every ward gave increased pluralities against license, varying from 48 in Ward against license, varying from 48 i not get its unanimous "no" vote but the completed at 9.45 but it was an hour later note that the "No" continued about twice two daughters, Angle and Susie. Her that he was born in Bridgewater and was Newtonville Monday, and the interment

was at Mt. Holly, Vt. Prohibition State Committee. Almost the entire session of the state Prohibition committee held Wednesday was state. He came to Weymouth from Bosfinancial situation in general. The report bers made it up at once. The committee to sell and paid a fine of \$100. adjourned to meet at 1 P. M. Dec. 21. At 3 They all wanted to shake hands with the The speakers urged their hearers to do o'clock on the same day the new committee

City Hospital. DEAR SIR:-The Trustees of the City ceipts of sixty-eight dollars contributed by the Swedish churches of Quincy. Yours truly,

TIMO. REED, -Denman Thompson's receipts in the twelve weeks he has been playing in Boston aggregate \$145,934.75. The largest week's reception netted him \$18,467.

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Births.

PERRY-In Quincy, Nov. 29, a daughter to Mr. Antony and Mrs. Christine Perry.

Marriages. CANDLIN — POLLARD — In Quincy, Nov. 26, by Rev. Joseph Candlin, Mr. Albert Candlin of Southington, Conn., o Miss M. Alice Pollard of Quincy.

Deaths.

Scott, aged 28 years.
FROLUND—In West Quincy, Nov. 28,
Mrs. Christina, wife of Mr. Gustav Froairs. Christina, wife of Mr. Gustav Fro-lund, aged 28 years, 11 months, 25 days. MUNROE—In Boston, Nov. 28, Mr. Thomas E. Munroe of West Quncy, aged 40 years, LITCHFIELD—In South Quincy, Nov. 30, Mr. Charles I. Litchfield, aged 28 years, 6 months. MANN—At City Hospital, Nov. 30, James F. Mann, aged 29 years, a native of F. Mann, aged 22 years, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland. Aberdeen, Scotland.

LITTLEFIELD—In Waltham, Nov. 30,
Mrs. Amanda, wife of Mr. Rufus P.
Littlefield, formerly of Quincy.

DUNHAM—In Atlantic, Nov. 28, Mrs.

Henrietta, widow of Mr. Job Dunham,
formerly of Whitman, aged 69 years and
11 months. 11 months. DONOVAN-In Quincy, Dec. 1, Mr. Timothy J. Donovan, aged 62 years.

Granite Fountain The dedication of the beautiful new

granite fountain, which was recently erect-Washington streets, by the Village Improvement Society, was held in the Unitarian chapel Monday at two o'clock. The exercises were of a simple nature and opened by an invocation by Rev. H. E. Cotton.

A quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Packard, Mr. Charles H. Porter, Jr., and Miss May Hastings rendered a pleasing selection.

Mr. Arthur E. Sproul, president of the society, spoke briefly and introduced Mr.

Theophilus King, who presented the fountain to the city, which was accepted in behalf of the city by its chief executive, Mayor Henry O. Fairbanks, who spoke as follows: Mayor Fairbanks' Speech of Acceptance

It is indeed a pleasure for me today, as

the official representative of the citizens of Quincy, to receive from the Village Improvement Society this beautiful yet practial testimonial of the deep interest which your society has in the welfare of our beoved city. Far reaching in its purpose, rich in its design, fashioned by the skilled hands of ur own citizens, it will ever stand in its

randeur, an eloquent witness to the un-

grandeur, an eloquent witness to the untiring zeal with which you have carried out your praiseworthy idea of ministering to the wants of your fellow citizens.

Not simply will is stand in the years to Granite with the warm to Granite street, 5 minutes' walk from two depots. Each tenement has 8 moons with water. Rent \$16 and \$18 per month. Apply to FRANCIS VEAZIE, 21 Not simply will it stand in the years to Gran ome as an ornament to our city, attracting attention from the passers by, but it has a noble purpose to perform; and the has a noble purpose to perform; and the silent thanks of those who will have the privilege of partaking of its cooling water, must be your reward for the thoughtfulness and for the earnest efforts to bring to completion this grand living monument of

completion this grand living monument of human kindness.

Monuments in all ages have had their silent missions, have had their influences which mould the thoughts of the living, which mould the thoughts of the living. Quincy. That, to the statesman or inventor, recalls to me the noble attributes of mind which endears his memory to the world. That to the chieftains, brings to our minds the debt T nooms and bath with modern improvements of the chieftains. of gratitude due to those whose faithfulness to their country has brought honor and at 37 Billings street. Oct. 3—tf fame. The sacred shafts found in nearly every town and city speaks to us in the deepest tones of the sacrifices made by those who have yielded up their lives to maintain a loyal principle and inculcate

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HOUSE with five rooms on Main street water at the sink. Apply to JOHN HARKINS. prosperity of our city.

He was followed by another selection by the quartette and benediction by Rev. ONE-HALF of Double House, to a small Apply to MISS L. A. NIGHTINGALE, 41 Washington street

H. E. Cotton. District Court, Onincu

Elias B. Lathrop of Randolph pleaded guilty to keeping in oxicating liquor with intent to sell and paid a fine of \$60. Edward Demosev for being a tramp a Weymouth was sent to the State farm at

Bridgewater for six months. Dempsey was arrested at South Weymouth Friday by District Officer George C.
Pratt and Officer Bailey as being a suspicious character. It seems that Dempsey came to Weymouth Nov. 20 and secured Nov. 14. came to Weymouth Nov. 20 and secured board with Daniel S. Parker, he had four meals there and then went to Mrs. S. A. Allen's to board and roomed at D. O. Brown's. He told Mrs. Allen he was at work for Stetson & Heald, shoe manufacturers, and when he left the house morning regard to the business, price, etc. searched seventy-five cents only was found upon him. It was also learned that he was not at work anywhere and that he was not at work anywhere and that he His statement in court Saturday was 26 years of age. He had two brothers and sisters living in Taunton. Had not been there for a year. Had been in Peterboro, N. H., Boston, Lynn, Wakefield, Stonebar, and numerous other calling at No. 3 Granite Street.

ham and numerous other towns in this ton. Dempsey was well dressed in a neat black suit and overcoat. to keeping intoxicating liquors with intent I. W. Hayden of Braintree pleaded guilty

J. B. Mulligan of Braintree pleaded guilty to a sale of intoxicating liquor. The case was continued until Tuesday morning JOHN F. KEMP. for sentence. Theodore A. Hayden of Braintree pleaded guilty to keeping intoxicating liquor with intent to sell and was fined \$100.

The continued case of John W. Barrett

of Weymouth for being an idle and dis- 82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

orderly person came up Monday and Sept. 19. was again continued to Dec. 30. Mary Dumphy of Randolph for keeping a liquor niusance, had her case again continued for three months. Thomas Grady, a tramp at Quincy, was sent to the State farm for eight months. James Lathrop of Randolph plead guilty to keeping a liquor nuisance and paid a

fine of \$60. Mary J. Mulligan of Quincy for assault n Elizabeth J. Mallaney paid a fine of \$1. The continued case of Frank E. Cardell of Braintree, for keeping intoxicating liquors with intent to sell, came up Wednetday. The defendent retracted his former plea and entered one of guilty. He was fined \$75.

arraigned for illegal sale. The case was ontinued to Dec. 10, for sentence. George Paul was arraigned for the lareny of 650 pounds of copper wire from the Weymouth Light and Power Company valued at \$117. The defendant pleaded guilty and was held in \$500 for the Superior court. In default he was committed.

J. P. Mulligan of Braintree, was

to Miss M. Alice Poliard of Quincy.

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Said the little brown leaf as it hung in the

To the little brown leaf below What a summer we've had at 10c. for smallest and 25c. for the To rejoice and be glad, But today there's a feeling of snow. "I am lonely up here on the tree so high, Children's Scarlet Vests, Pants and With the leaves all off the bough,

So I'll flutter down To my comrades brown Who are resting so softly now. Said the little brown leaf, "When work is

And it's time to go to sleep, One bids good-by to the frolic and fun, And shuts his eyes on the merry sun, And O, but the rest is deep!

And God in the world below-In the summer light, In the winter night, In the tempest and the snow," With a sigh as brief as the fall of a leaf, The little brown leaf dropped through

"For God is up in the heaven above,

The amber and gold Of the breeze-swept wold. And the sky-it was blithe and blue -Congregationalist.

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PUMPKIN PIE. Cut a sweet pumpkin office and subcriptions received. n pieces, peel and boil slowly in a little pastry, brush it over with the white of an egg, crimp the edge and fill with the rich egg, crimp the edge and fill with the rich islands of the Pacific. When the earth the South and its peoples. oven until firm and brown.

Anecdotes.

for the wedding.

months. Isn't that a long time?" Mrs. Bingo-"Yes. But we need the

Now, then, McCarthy, no prevaricand the defendant. McCarthy-" Brickbats, yer honor; jist rickbats.'

ears to your eyes?" Laura-"Yes, but I didn't let them could afford to spend on Bernhardt in one advantage. evening.'

"Your fiancee is a Boston girl, I believe?" " Yes." "Then I suppose she is familiar with Browning.

"I beg your pardon. The true Boston girl is never familiar with anybody."

First City Father-" Here's a fine looking street.' Second Ditto-"Your right there

What's to be done with it?" "Let's have it dug up for a sewer." "But wouldn't it be proper to pave it

"Of course. I supposed you understood that. Then, after it is paved and a sewer The dipper, which can swing through twoput in, we will have it repayed." he gas-pipe? I see you understand the be handled in a minute. principles of municipal economy. And after we have repayed a second time, then

"Well, then, it will be in order for much as system in the care and improve-



tooth-brushes of the finest and most costly

Good Roads.

of the person who is able to ride in his own carriage, or who possesses sufficient berrries, add a quart of sugar and stir until Rock Hill, a small interior town in South the engagement are now on sale. PUMPKIN PIE. Take one quart of stewed pumpkin, one quart of cream, half and produce there to exchange for supplies. Take one quart of cream, half stewed pumpkin, one quart of cream, half and produce there to exchange for supplies. Take one quart of the cream to read "nothing succeeds like the "Counful retributions of the Almighty, when he ty Fair," for no play has been presented in makes inquisition for the blood of eleven

so desired sprinkle a small handful of authority on all scientific and mechanical clamoring at the box office. sugar over it and pour on six tablespoons subjects, and should be in every household.

cool enough add four beaten eggs, a cup previous year of recent times, says an and glorious sermon of peace and goodof cream and sugar enough to sweeten exchange. There have been numerous will and fraternal feeling." Dec. 7th well. Line deep pie plates with plain slight shocks in many parts of this country, commences the last week of "Alabama," well. Line deep pie plates with plain pastry, brush it over with the white of an account. Amoring Asia Africa and the pumpkin custard. Bake in a moderate islands of the Pacific. When the earthquake record of the world for the year 1891 is made up at the end of December it will be long and elaborate.

that horse, driver? I'm afraid I'll be late in the rocks called McSwiney's gun. It is ry Lane Theatre, London. The producfor the wedding.

Driver—Niver moind, mum! Even if we miss the wedding, we'll be sure to get there in toime for the divoorce.

Secondary and the seacoast and is seacoast and is seacoast and to never the north mechanical effects, unique costumes of the four sides of which stick out in all mechanical effects, unique costumes of the four sides of which stick out in all directions 365 blades, saws, awls, screw-wind and the waves enter the cavern and wind and the waves enter the cavern and the seacoast and is wind and the waves enter the cavern and send up jets of water from the "gun" to a height of more than 100 feet. The going to send away your minister for three going to send away your minister for three growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when-growths. It is a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when which was a wide and varied range of plays, it has been pre-eminently successful when which was a wide and varied r which may be heard for miles.

on. Tell us all that passed between you ings have by no means the vogue here that Lights" ran 19 weeks, (most five months.) they have in Europe. The famous trousseau shops of Paris are tiny places devoted "Bells of Haselmere" 14 weeks. There is to a single sort of garment. In one, noth-every reason to believe that this remarka-Irene—"Laura, didn't Bernhardt bring another nothing but nightgowns. Some of Knot," which is said to be Mr. Pettitt's rop. George said six dollars was all we is almost impossible to display goods to

> and cost \$60,000. The bottom is shod with railroad iron, and it takes a log twenty seconds to make the descent to the water.

-The largest steam shovel in the world is digging out phosphate in the mines at John's island, near Charleston, S. C. Its At Boston was a surprising success, and weight is fifty-six tons. It can dig to a shows how interested the great public is in

80 years, beats 300,000,000 times.

Queen Victoria's crown, kept with other royal regal under a strong guard at the old Tower, is worth about \$600,000.

The Salvation Army people are about to build a big hall, probably to be known as barracks, in New York.

A young couple who desired to be odd were married recently seated in a buggy on top of the Natural bridge in Virginia

China, with all her 400,000,000 people

Boston Amusements.

The opera season commences next week a New York painter of prominence recently. The answer was a revelation to me, as
it will be probable to me and her company will open Monday

Wilkinson's Widows," the "cuke" and murderous work? In a primary sense, the The Gossiper does not tell this story for Miss McAulffe, for the last performance of drunkards are their own destroyers. They the purpose of making teeth-cleaning un- this excruciatingly funny play is given to- are not obliged to drink. No fatal neces-

Hollis Street Theatre. Park Theatre.

clever portrayal of the several country characters which are all so true to life. TELEGRAPH PUDDING. Put in a large bowl one pint of molasses, one pint butter-milk, one quart flour; beat in one teacup butter, one teaspoon soda, one-half teacup butter, one teaspoon soda, one-half teacup butter. butter, one teaspoon soda, one-half teacup sugar and lastly one cup of raisins, currants, dried cherries, or any dried fruit desired. Make very stiff batter, have bag greased and floured, drop in bolling water and so suggests the possibilities still to be regressed and floured, drop in bolling water. desired. Make very still batter, have bag also suggests the possibilities still to be response and floured, drop in boiling water also suggests the possibilities still to be response and boil steadily for two hours. This, have conducted this paper in connection when sliced, should be almost as dry as with the procuring of patents for new introduction this having been decided the wisest way to fourth party implicated. Law makers are when sliced, should be almost as dry as with the procuring of patents for new incake. It may come to the table ablaze; if ventions. The Scientific American is accommodate the throng who are daily supposed, in popular forms of government accommodate the throng who are daily like ours, to echo the sentiments of their Tremont Theatre.

proved a great success at the Tremont the men who will legalize the traffic are verily past week. Nothing but the most favora- guilty of complicity in the murderous in pieces, peel and boil slowly in a little water for four hours. Strain through a fine colander and to two cups of the pumpkin add four cups of hot milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, a spoonful of ginger, the same of cinnamon, a little mace; when previous year, thus far, than there were in any previous year of recent times, says an of recent times, says and say the recent says and say the recent says the recent times, says and say the recent says the recent s

> Boston Museum. Season" at the Boston Museum, and is the does more towards building up a communfirst production in this country of Pettitt's ity and keeping it sweet and wholesome McSwiney's Gun. Near Horn Head, great drama, "A Sailor's Knot," now run- than a good local paper.—Somerville Citicounty Donegal, Ireland, there is a hole ning with extraordinary success at the Druon the seacoast and is said to have tion is a most elaborate one in every relited a knife about seven inches long and Engineer for the Boston Cab Company of melo-drama, always, by the way, a very popular form of entertainment with its in the world for nine years.
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> A letter was recently received by the sender which had been travelling around the world for nine years.
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> A letter was recently received by the sender which had been travelling around a Cancer in the Stomach. Everybody —Here and there in New York one see telligent patrons of which our readers form tiny one-story shops in hallways or wedged such a goodly number. In illustration of

"Hands Across the Sea" 17 weeks, and ing but handkerchiefs are sold, and in ble record will be beaten by "A Sailor's

to get all they could desire in "A Pair of Kids" at the Opera House next week. As - One of the longest chutes in the world to plot the author does not court scruting, is located at a logging camp at Clifton, Or. but in the matter of bright comedy, mirth-It is nearly three-quarters of a mile long, provoking trick and downright drollery, the piece is contrived to evoke an abundance of merry-making. Mr. Kendall has the reputation of giving a very clever per which at times will be thrown to a height formance, the conception and execution being highly humorous and entertaining creations.

The Food and Health Exposition

depth of ten feet below its track and to a the question of pure and healthful food. distance of forty-five feet on either side. No one article at the Exposition attracted thirds of a circle, has a capacity of 12 Cottolene did. This new substitute for "All in readiness to be dug up again for cubic yards, and about two dippers full can lard evidently fills a long felt want, and the demand for it is so great in New England that its success is an established fact. Cottolene is a perfectly pure and healthful product. It is composed of 80 per cent pure cotton seed oil, and 20 per cent. widening. There's nothing I admire so much as system in the care and improveavoids the unpleasant odor attached to hot lard, and better yet, avoids the unhealthy New York city than in any other city in the world, London excepted. Paris comes third.

Persons who could not eat pies or pastry third. cooked with hog's lard can eat heartily of According to a statistician of small these articles when cooked with Cottolene things, the human heart, in a lifetime of without fear of disagreeable consequences. these articles when cooked with Cottolene Cottolene is put up in neat tin pails, and is VOSE & SONS PIANO CO.,

> for sale by all grocers. -The highest building in the world has just been completed on the Signal Peak of with a copper roof to protect it from light-



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Who are the Guilty? "We are in the midst of death and posts, and at a depth of two and one-half soon be placed upon the market. This it will be probably to many readers of the Republic. "They are gathered up here in New York," was the reply, "by one individual, who visits all the shops regularly and buys them on the same principle and buys them on the same time a very sweet and captivating the propelled by cleetricity, carries and destruction. Men dead and dying are all destruction. Men dead and dying are all feet, in some leaves and bark in one den or in itself an engine feet, in some leaves and one-nair deet, in some leaves and bark in one den or in itself an engine feet, in some leaves and one-nair deet, there is the subject of the same time a very same leaves and one-nair deet, in some leaves and one-nair deet, in some leaves and and buys them on the same principle that the rag-picker buys old rags. He takes them to his shop, soaks them in a chemical preparation and bleaches them. He then sells them to the tooth-brush manufacturers, who make them up into make them up into the the principle that the rag-picker buys old rags. He takes them to his shop, soaks them in a chemical preparation and bleaches them. He then sells them to the tooth-brush manufacturers, who make them up into make them up into the property of a week after by another and another, and so on for fifty-two weeks in the year. And week by a merciless destroyer, and close the soloists are well fitted to support Miss Huntington and a musical treat may be expected. Tickets are now on sale for the engagement.

Columbia Theatre.

Well, we have got to rest, with the first and soloists are well fitted to support Miss and the prishing crowd is another eleven hundred who the next week meet the same fate, only to be followed the week after by another and another, and so on for fifty-two weeks in the year. And black snake with white ring around ball, with heads out in every direction. The list comprises the regular. The list comprises the regular of a week trailer. Week by a merciless destroyer, and close the soloists are well fitted to support Miss and the property of a week by a merciles destroyer, and close the soloists are well fitted to support Miss and the property of a wealth portion of a wealth poisonous looking reptile, to place it in service in small comprise the regular. The list comprises the regular. The list comprises the regular. The list comprises the regular of flat-head, the common green snake, a reddish poisonous looking reptile, to place it in service in small comprise the property of a wealthy composition. The list comprises the regular of flat-head, the common green snake, a reddish poisonous looking reptile, to place it in service of a wealthy composition. The list comprises the regular of flat-head, the common green snake are reduced. Well week by a merciless Well, we have got to part with "Mr. who are responsible for this frightfully wild in the year. And who are responsible for this frightfully wild in the year. Wildinson's Wildows." the "cuke" and murderous work? In a primary sense, the mon striped or field snake.

the purpose of making teeth-cleaning unpopular, and he hopes that ladies with beautiful teeth will continue on the best of terms with the tooth powder and the little machine with which they apply it.—St.

Louis Republic.

this excruciatingly funny play is given to-day. "Jane," is announced as the next attraction, beginning Monday evening, Dec. 7th. Other members of this brilliant stock company will make their debut, and from all accounts "Jane" is likely to prove as popular, if not more so, than its predecess-come in for a full share of the guilt, because the source of the death of t or. With such an excellent stock compacause none made, none drank, and none learly stock or and that he's or. With such an excellent stock compa-ny something good may always be expect-ed from them at the Columbia theatre. not the manufacturers, then, think he right. He was always de sickliest of de means to hire a conveyance. The condinone killed, Still he sells. Legislators granting licenses to sell the poison are a

> PROVIDENCE, R. I. constituents, and to crystalize the people's will into forms of law. Hence, the people

-The Cambridge Chronicle, the oldest paper in Cambridge, has just been sold at willing to pay for. It was a credit to the place and Cambridge is a loser in not sup-"A Sailor's Knot" is "the event of the porting it. There is no one thing that

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story is from the Old Colony Memorial: On Nov. 21st while a fence was being re-

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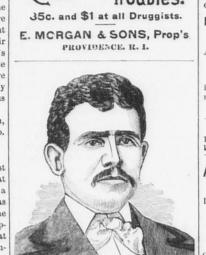
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hat Walton said no more, but folded up the prospectus of a periodical which he P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass. had with him, and then turned away. Eben Sawyer and Ben Grummett wer JANUARY 1st, 1890. two old farmers-that is, old at the Amount Insured by 11,607 Policies, ousiness, though they had only reached

the middle age of life-and after their Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 152,367.94 330,012.39 young neighbor had gone they expressed - 304,735.89 their opinions concerning him. "He'll never make a farmer." said 177,644.45 Sawyer, with a shake of his head. "He

Sawyer, with some emphasis.

"I tell you I don't want it!"

spends too much time over those papers and books of his. He's a lettle mite above farmin', in my opinion." Dividends, 1 year. 3 years'. 5 years' policies 50 75 per cent "Those are my sentiments," responded rummett. "I tell you, Eben, the man

that thinks to make a livin' on a farm in this section has got to work for it." At this juncture Sam Bancroft came Mutual Fire Insurance Co ong. He was another old native of the

"We was just talkin' about young Wal on," said Sawyer. "He's rippin' his barn floor up," said

"Rippin' the floor up!" repeated Grum-"Why, the whole floor was put 129,724 52 down new only three years ago." "The tie-up floor, I mean," pursued 688,364 57 Bancroft. "He's got a carpenter up from

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> though he had been born in the neighborhood, yet much of his life had been spent in other sections of the country. His parents having both died, John had arried, and now turned his thoughts to making a living out of the old homestead. Ben Grummett had a curiosity to see what was going on in Walton's barn, so he dropped in there. He found that the

whole of the floor where the cattle stood length of the tie-up. "What on airth is all this for?" asked Amount at risk, - - - \$31,553,311.00

Why," returned Walton, who was busy n superintending the work, and also in working himself, "I am having a place by the fire. I hope you found nothing bad that does not offer a deserted homestead fixed here for making manure. I mean to fill this trench up with good muck, and thus save the liquids which have heretofore been lost. I think, by proper management, can get full double the quantity of make." anure which others have got on this place."

is good neighbor's open sarcasm.

I don't s'pose it costs anything to de

"Oh, yes; it will cost considerable be

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AND JOBBING, "Do ye ?" said Grummett, sareas NELSON C. HERSEY, 'Yes," resumed the young man. "It PRACTICAL MOVER of FURNITURE. Pianos, &c. Also general Jobbing.

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could be found in the fields.

rocks," remarked Grummett.

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knew where thrived in yonder glen What p'ants would soothe a stone-bruise Oh, I was very learned then,

But that was very long ago. I knew the spot upon the hill Where checkerberries could be found I knew the rushes by the mil Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound

I knew the wood-the very treeng won't improve the land." Where lived the poaching, saucy crow, "Under-draining? What's that?" And all the woods and crows knew me-But that was very long ago. And pining for the joys of youth, I tread the old, familiar spot

Only to learn this solemn truth: I have forgotten, am forgot, Yet here's this youngster at my knee Knows all the things I used to know; To think I once was wiso as he-But that was very long ago. I know it's folly to complain

Of whatso'er the fates decree: Yet, were not wishes all in vain I tell you what my wish should be I'd wish to be a boy again, Back with the friends I used to know For I was, oh, so happy then-But that was very long ago

Miscellany.

he deemed proper. JOHN WALTON'S FARM. 'Hadn't you better subscribe for it?" "I tell you, no. I haven't the money to spare. And if I had, I haven't got the spare at was capable of holding James Jackson Lowell, were at the school the Academy of Anthropology in this city. time to waste over newspapers," said Eben

Walton, who had overheard the remark. Capen's first pupils." "But you will gain much information suds and such stuff-which most people waste, I save by this means, and turn it to good account; and instead of throwing This was spoken so flatly and bluntly

pects to make a livin' at farmin'."

rehard.

hundred dollars this spring.

rehard?" git money to play with, I'll try it."

A little while later and the grass began Congress. spring up on the twenty-acre lot as it had never sprung up before; and as time went on John Walton was continually studying how to improve his farm. John Walton was a young man, and

Walton's apples?"

forty tons of good hay from it!" "We was jest talkin' about you, Mr.

came into his house. o say of me."

"And do you think it wonderful?" "But ain't it?"

"Well," replied Walton, "I don't know people in the world who may read and and study to better advantage than report and catalogue must be to increase ing a "big boy for his age," and gave him they be saved, would fully equal the farmers. Farming is a science, and he further the value of this class of property a nickel. After the old gentleman had combined with well rotted muck and some capacity who can master it all. In short, location and its price and thus stimulating a long time, and finally his mother, notice other articles which take up and retain there is no branch of industry in the world its sale. Already requests for the catalogue ing the unusual quiet, inquired what he all the more volatile parts, I feel sure that which may not be followed to better adhave been received from the Pacific coast, was thinking about. In reply he asked: they will afford more fertilizing powers vantage with a good education. But from Florida and Alabama, from Canada and properties than the solid manures farmers must not be afraid of newspapers and even from London, England, to say and books. They won't, if they are wise, nothing of large numbers of applications 'You don't say so! Where d'ye larn follow every advice which the experimen- from New York, New England and the with a puzzled air, "isn't he awfully small talists give, but they may study and reason Middle States. It is a step toward the re- for his age?"-Detroit Tribune. "Partly from reading and partly from and experiment for themselves. So I have populating of our rural districts, from servation," answered John, smiling at done, and so I mean to do."

The potato was introduced into Europe from the western hemisphere. History has "I swan!" Ben Grummett cried, as he met Sawyer shortly afterwards, "John Walton's a regular hifalutin'. He's jes' The first potato grown east of the Atlantic tremendous, being estimated at from 8000 Walton's a regular hifalutin'. He's jes' about as nigh bein' crazy as a man can

olks are sent to the insane asylum; but he's got his head full of all sorts of non-"But what in natur's he goin' to do!" weighs nearly two and one half tons.

Smart Boys.

The Boston Sunday Globe devoted a column to a sketch of one of Dedham's best known citizens, Mr. Charles James Capen. Mr. Capen is at present the master of the I have put at the head of this paper, but it "It was vol somethin'. But I don't Boston Public Latin School, and has the stands for a great subject and one very know. I wouldn't ask him. I s'pose he jest used the outlandish word so's to get of service in that city. He has been masbut few persons, comparatively, are as

"I wonder if he thinks he's a comin here to show us old farmers how to work" South Boston nearly seventy years ago. His father was a minister, Rev. Samuel reatures, and who want to see them install Sawyer, rather indignantly. my words, Ben: he'll be flat on his back the Institution for the Blind.

"Young 'Charlie' Capen picked huckle-Autumn came, and after John Walton berries many a fime in those days on the plex nature. It sends to students, friends and moved over a twenty age field attitude to person and the path which leads to person and moved over a twenty age field attitude to person and moved over a twenty age field att had moved over a twenty-acre field, getting pasture ground that is occupied now by fection. What a vast field it covers and hardly hay enough for the labor, he set the blind asylum. There were big ship-what a grand object it has in view. It is a men at work digging deep trenches all over yards then at the foot of what is now Dor-nobler science than psychology, for that it. He had two dug lengthwise, running chester avenue.

"He was educated in the public schools up and down the slope; and then he dug uite a number running across these, in South Boston. Was twelve years old They were quite deep and broad, and into when he entered the Boston public Latin have them forever, no doubt, though more them he tumbled nearly all the stones that school. He graduated when he was seven-"A pooty expensive way of gettin' rid o' He left Harvard with his degree when he in our progress that we shall need them. "It's a better place for them than on quently honored with the degree of A. M. But while we have our present bodies made of flesh and blood and other things "It's a better place for them than on the surface, isn't it?" returned Walton, If any one should hazard a guess at his age, and base that guess on personal obtained with a smile.

If any one should hazard a guess at his age, and base that guess on personal obtained with the best we ever that yet, and which prove highly, especial-had yet, and which prove highly the surface of the surface. "Mebbe. But what on airth are ye loing it for?"

"Why, I'm going to see if underdrain"Why, I'm going to see if underdrain"Why is a super sup pounds. He is nearly six feet high. He take great care of us. "It is simply drawing off the water has a bushy mass of brown hair, and his

from the surface. This land is cold and face is smooth shaven. wet; but if I can get the water to drain "One of Mr. Capen's brightest boys was ity that we are glad to drop it. It is tireoff among these rocks, the sun may warm the little fellow whom everybody knows some to read about. It must be more the surface, and give me a good piece of now as Dr. William Everett of Quincy. He was a nervous youngster, and very ex-trating if we do not win; that's the trou-But it looked very foolish to Ben Grum- citable, but he was one of the quickest ble with politics. It helps some folks mett. He believed that "what was the na-scholars the school ever had. He was in cheat others. It makes some rich and ture of the soil could not be altered." the same class with Phillips, Garrison and more poor. It cost Mr. Fassett, the Re-However, the young man made his trenches, Francis L. Higginson, and he outstripped publican candidate for Governor of New tumbled in the rocks, filled in on top with all his contemporaries by several years. York, \$8,500 and then he fell outside of the loam he had originally removed, and Another bright boy that Mr. Capen had the breastworks. The Fassett was turned the loam he had originally removed, and the left it to work for itself awhile. A was the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, on for awhile. The Flower was planted to month later he ploughed up two acres of Horace E. Scudder.

it, and he could see that the soil had "The present Charles Francis Adams turned off, as it were. Politics has some already changed wonderfully. After sat under Prof. Capen's instruction. good things about it, but too many bad this was done, he cut his way to the muck Some of the other pupils were Robert C. things and it is a delusion and a snare to wamp and went to hauling out that article, Winthrop, Jr., William Amory, Frederick thousands. Judge Pryor spent \$10,500, which he deposited in various places, as W. Beecher, one of the brothers of Henry but he was elected and will soon make it ward Beecher, and Richard Montgomery up. Anthropology helps everybody and so hurts nobody. am Bancroft. He and Ben Grummett theatre-goers in the abbreviated form of Dr. E. P. Thwing, whom tens of thou had been at work for Walton, hauling R. M. Field of the Boston Museum. muck. He alluded to a large vat back of Darius Cobb, the artist, Benjamin Wilthe house into which ran a spout from the liam Crowinshield, Hollis Hunnewell and of the globe, gave a lecture recently before several cartloads, and was already half full. three years. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, after-"That's a compost vat," explained wards mayor of Boston, was one of Mr. abounded with facts and incidents, new

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away the refuse matter, I put it in here nual report was made public on Thursday He has felt the spicy breezes which blow and let it rot and ferment and make last, and is in many respects an interesting o'er Ceylon's isle. His lecture sparkled all document. The report sets forth that the way through with the comicalities of "That all sounds very pooty," remarked losses to the Postoffice Department by the wit and humor. Dr. Thwing has a strong, Ben, after Walton had left them; "but let restrictions put upon the lottery business clear and musical voice, and he uses it like me jes' tell you it don't pay! He'd better have amounted to \$1,000,000 within the an accomplished teacher and an eloquent let sich fandangles alone if he ever ex- past year; but that, notwitstanding this, orator and he is both; but he was always the postal deficit of \$6,000,000 is rapidly modest and mild in his manner, but his Before the ground froze up Walton threw disappearing. The Postmaster-General rare talent and broad learning revealed nt most of the muck back of his tie up, recommends that there be private indem- him in a fine light. He gave us a full and which had become well saturated, and nity for lost registered mail; the adapta- brilliant narrative of our eastern brothers filled the trench up anew. When spring tion of the telephone, as well as the as to their social, political and religious came Walton went to some of his neighbors | telegraph, to the postal system; the customs, and their philosophy of character, and asked them to go in with him and division of the country into postal dissend for some good scions to engraft upon tricts; that the money order system be knowledge with respect to millions of the their appletrees. He explained to them extended everywhere; that the pneumatic children of superior natures and attainjust the plan he had formed for his own tube system of Berlin and London be ments in the grandest and most fabled and adopted in this country; a system of picturesque countries in the world. "How much will it cost you?' asked Postal Savings; the abolition of box rents Dr. Thwing has just published a book in free delivery offices; and the one cent entitled "Ex Oriente," which is a volume of "Why, returned Walton, "I'm going letter postage. He very pertinently says remarkable research upon Oriental themes, nto it thoroughly. My orchard is a large that "One-cent letter postage, three-cent some of which he described in this lecture, ne, as yours is; and the trees are mostly telephone messages and ten-cent telegraph listened to by an audience of scholarly lathrifty and vigorous—or could be made messages are all near possibilities under dies and gentlemen and for which he reo-but with poor fruit. I mean to make an enlightened, compact postal system, ceived a vote of thanks. That book has a thorough thing of it, and shall expend a using the newest telegraphic inventions." "What! A hundred dollars! In your Postmaster-General states that all of the readers of the Patriot, friends of Dr. "Jewhitaker an' broomsticks! When I having been exceedingly faithful in trying read it with intense interest and great to enforce this almost unanimous desire of profit.

Our Abandoned Farms.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Eben is the descriptive catalogue of abandoned and beauty with which it describes the Ori-Sawyer, as Ben Grummett and Sam Ban- or partially abandoned farms in this state ental questions. The analysis of the Hincroft came into his house one cool autumn which is issued by the Board of Agriculdo mind is correct." This writer is a comvening, "have you heard about John ture. If the reader has in him any love petent judge and we can all see that no of rural life, he will turn the pages of this higher praise can be given to this book. "Yes," returned Ben. "I was there volume-for such it may be called-with I will add what may be of interest to the and heered the whole on't -so I know. I constant fascination. Here are set forth, wide circle of friends of Mrs. Thwing, that never would 'ave thought it. An orchard in short but significant phrases, the broad she gave a lecture in New York, recently acres of grass land, the pastures, the upon Chinese Missions, which was largely "And 'jes' look at that twenty-acre woodlands, the sugar bush and apple attended. It was reported in the daily field," said Bancroft. "Five years ago it orchards, the uplands and the meadows, press. Mrs. Thwing has visited the wouldn't hardly pay for mowin'. It didn't the farmhouses, barns, fences and stone flowery kingdom, and has been actively enbear much else but podgum. Now look at walls, the trout brooks and the mill gaged in teaching our Chinese brothers had been torn up, and that they were it. Think o' the corn an' wheat he's privileges, abandoned by their former and sisters in their homes, or in schools raised there; an' this year he cut more'n occupants and cultivators and ready for and chapels, useful knowledge in the arts new owners.

> Walton," said Sawyer one day, as John From Nantucket to Berkshire there is not the Creator Lord of all. a county in Massachusetts-with the "Ah," returned John, as he took a seat exception of Suffolk, which is Bostonalmost for the asking. The description is "Not a hit of it. We was talkin' about given in curt and formal sentences, prethe wonderful improvement you've made senting only the bare facts as to the avenue, has a grandfather who has aton the old place, and of the money you amount of land, the buildings, the conditions and resources of the property and and who weighs scarcely more than sixteen its location in respect to railroads and ounces for each year of his life. He called post offices. But it requires little imagina- at the house the other day after a lengthy tion to fill in these skeleton sketches with absence from the city and took a great inabout that; I know there is no class of the details which give them beauty. * terest in Harry, asked him questions, told

The effect of the publication of this him stories, complimented him on becomwhich the drift toward the cities has become so strong and even so alarming .-Boston Commonwealth.

The report from the artesian well at Huit that Christopher Columbus was the first ron, N. D., show that it is the most won-European who ever tasted a potato, but the derful well known to exist. The water vegetable that he ate at Cuba in 1492 and spouts up to a distance of about 100 feet, isn't respectable for me to be alive." ocean was planted by Claudius in the bo- to 10,000 gallons a minute. Even at the I ought to go, too" for the sake of my tankal gardens of Virginia in 1588. Sir lowest figures enough water is ejected to reputation. Walter Raleigh found the potato in Vir- furnish every man, woman and child in "Oh-I don't mean railly upsot, like ginia and took specimens back to England. the State of North Dakota with at least tion?" four gallons of water every four hours.

For the Patriot. Anthropology.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER, 1891. This is quite a long, hard sounding word "Charles James Capen was born in live kindly disposed towards their fellow

said Sawyer, rather indignantly.

"I guess he thinks so," re'uraed Grummett.

"Then I guess he'll find out his mistake," added the other. "Jes' you mark the Dorchester Heights, in the house that was afterwards occupied by Dr. Howe of the Institution for the Blind.

HIS lather was a minister, Rev. Samuel telligent, prosperous and jubilant with joy. Anthropology means the science of man in its widest sense and application. It takes in the body, the mind and the spirit and its aim is to give health, strength and sweet the Institution for the Blind. peace to every part and portion of our comgives its attention exclusively to the soul

and its phenomena. As long as we have bodies, and we shall refined and sublimated and spiritual than teen, and immediately entered Harvard. they are now, when we reach such a state was twenty-one, and he has been subsechest, and his winter weight is about 240 care of them so that they may be able to

Would you prefer to hear about politics: wearisome to go into, and completely pros bloom in Albany and then the Fassett was

sands have heard and hundreds of thousands have heard of on all the continents and novel and highly entertaining. subject was "Oriental Life and Thought." It was handled with consummate ability. He had been on the ground. He had lived Postmaster-General Wanamaker's an- and labored in India, China and Japan.

been got up in a very handsome and sub-Concerning the lottery business, the stantial style. I hope hundreds of the lottery business has practically been Thwing, will purchase this book and enjoy driven from the mails, the department the rich treat it will afford them. I have

A high caste Brahmin in Bombay, a profound thinker and scholar, writes these complimentary words in a letter to the author: "I am greatly interested in 'Ex Very attractive and also very suggestive Oriente, and I am struck with the clearness

of health and household duties, and the These are scattered all over the state. way of life and Salvation through Him

RALEIGH.

Six-year-old Harry, who lives on Fourth

"How old did you say grandpa was?" "He is ninety-six, Harry." "Say, mamma," said the little chap

Reputation at Stake.

"Do you know," said an old lady to her audience of one, "that I want to die?" "Nonsense!" replied her audience of

"But I do. I ought to be dead. It " Why ?" Because all my friends have gone, and

"What's the matter with your reputs

"Well, you see, all my friends have gone

to heaven, and if I don't follow them soon

An averge acre of grass newly mown. The pin factories of the United States they'll think I've gone to the other place." manufacture abut 18,000,000,000 pins a year. The audience roared.

A Small Man.

Congress.

The Fifty-second Congress convened at the Capitol in Washington on Tuesday, but the President's message was not delivered until Wednesday. The Democrats who have a large majority in the House, were unable to unite on a Speaker, which selected. The vote stood 119 for Crisp platform at Faxon Hall on Sunday, at 7 and 105 for Mills. Congressman Crisp is P. M. said to be admirably qualified for Speaker. The President on Wednesday delivered columns in the daily papers, which making 204 since Jan. 1.

The President says that he has the hope grand ball at Faxon hall.

He thinks that England is somewhat at

fault for not earlier perfecting the agreement on the seal fisheries. He says there should be a more exact pneumonia the present week.

these States and Canada. He has no doubt that the complications the Police Station under City Hall.

affair will reach a friendly conclusion. He expects that Chili will shortly send Prescott of Spear street, the first of the if not Congress will be asked to act.

Chinese skilled labor in connection with the World's Fair. Hawaii should be equipped as a naval his residence on Adams street by illness

He urges the importance of pushing for-

that end. He says that the reports of the engineers of the proposed inter-continental railway He says that there must be an appropri

ation to enable the United States to fulfil its treaty obligation with Mexico regarding the boundary line.

pressed to Russia its concern at the treat- church, to an appreciative audience. ment of Hebrews in that country. He says that the McKinley tariff law

does not bear oppressively upon the people, nor retard commercial development, and that it has created several great industries. He says that the existing silver law should have a full trial.

He praises the administration of the Quincy. of Secretary Proctor.

He says the Chinese immigration law is Boston. of Chinamen across the Canadian line. He says that there should be free postoffice delivery in towns of 5000 people. He says better methods are needed in the

general land office. He says changes in the treatment of the representatives in Congress.

says there is no occasion for an apopriation to meet a pension deficiency English letter.

He recommends the adoption of some ands up for the census. ngress not to relinquish its every member. power over the Mormons.

He says that the work of the Depart ment of Agriculture has justified its crea-

remedy for the gerrymander, and holds the hope of a national election law.

Funeral of Mr. Darling.

On Thursday afternoon occurred the the family residence on Baxter street. beautiful, especially as evincing the love evening. and respect felt for the deceased by his friends.

church officiated in a most impressive

especially well sung by the brethren. They also contributed a handsome floral anchor, worth, John T. Vincent, Joseph W. Stan- ago. combe, Albert H. Tabor and J. H. Carl

those of his own lodge in Roxbury.

The Mayor's Veto.

to erect large and costly public buildings, Journal. but for a city with as limited means as Quincy has at its command, it is poor finan-

It will be but a short time before a schoolhouse will be asked for Wollaston Park. It is not to be expected that the Park. It is not to be expected that the councilmen from Ward Five will ask the brook, Randolph, Braintree, Wollaston The programme was most pleasing, Council for a \$35,000 or \$40,000 building, and Atlantic will be present. A social including sacred and secular music, the but if other localities ask for these extravagant schoolhouse it will be perfectly hour will precede the meeting. proper for Ward Five to.

signing this \$36,500 order.

building similar to the Belmont school of GER of Dec. 8. Malden was introduced by Councilman Pratt and there is now but little doubt but tial brick schoolhouse.

The Commissioner's Salary.

The Mayor's recommendation that the two of the heavy treads. Fortunately no Commissioner of Public Works' salary be one was injured. increased from \$1650 to \$2500, is a well merited compliment to Commissioner

an ignorant misuse of his powers.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. Michael T. Sullivan of Main stree The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in French's

hall opened Monday evening.

Commissioner Ewell is still confine the house, but is convalescent. Henry H. Faxon, Esq., attended a no made some delay. On the thirtieth ballot, license rally at Chelsea Saturday evening. Judge Chas. F. Crisp of Georgia was Marguerite St. Omer will occupy the

The 1400th application for water was made

probably many of our readers have Granite Lodge, O. S. S. G., will cele- is a deaf mute. brate its sixth anniversary, Jan. 21, by a

> through the holidays. Mrs. Dorane, mother of Mrs. Thomas Furnald, has been very seriously sick with will be for the Bishop's fund.

settlement of the boundary line between A handsome oak roll-top desk and a large desk chair are the new furnishings at

with Italy arising out of the New Orleans | Miss Minnie M. Procter of Gloucester, spent a few days with Miss Annie L.

Newton school committee of his acceptance

Mr. John C. Randall of the firm of John He thinks the harbor of Peal River in H. Pray, Sons & Co., has been confined to

> An effort is being made to form a council ford, an agent, is here.

> George H. Brown & Co., the well-known real estate agents, have sold for Daniel Chrisholm, 6,225 feet of land on Payne street, to Mr. James P. Brogan.

Rev. H. W. Philbrook commenced his labors in this city Sunday, by deliver- self with a handsome silver watch and gold co

Mrs. Frank A. Page and Mr. I. M. King of Wollaston are to sing at the concert given by the Unitarian Social Club of Quincy, on Friday evening, Dec. 18.

He believes that felony cases should have was held from St. John's church Monday Quincy. the right to a review in the Supreme Court. | morning. The interment was at West | War Department and is sorry at the going Herbert W. Spear is at home for a few

school for girls in the District of Columbia. the steamer Gallatin when it puts in at defective, so far as it applies to the passing Mt. Wollaston lodge, I. O. O. F., has

appointed a committee to arrange for its annual concert and ball, which will probably be held in the coliseum Friday evening, Jan. 15.

will elect officers at their next meeting, buggy was quite badly smashed. bey in dealing with subsidized railroads. Wednesday evening, Dec. 16. The "Good of the Order" will be made interesting to

ahead of advertised time. The Guild of the Great Teacher will meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian chapel, Sunday, at 7 P. M. Subject: "Children's Crusade." All the young is at home sick.

thizing friends present from this city and C. P. Brackett, Mr. E. E. Munroe, Mr. W. weighed by him. Boston, Cambridge, etc. The floral em- H. Whitney and Mr. H. French was held Alexander Moore has moved to Hall blems contributed by friends were very at Robertson hall last week Friday place.

Rev. Mr. Norton of the Congregational party to his friends at the rooms of D.Bam- Mary's Society to the quarterly convention ford, Monday. He had recently been in Boston, Sunday evening. manner, the reading of the Scriptures and engaged as a book-keeper for W. C. Townmanner, the reading of the Scriptures and prayer being very appropriate and consol-the same firm in New York.

The services of the Order of the Knights A Christian Endeavor sociable was held accepted the agency of a Philadelpia music of Honor then followed as represented by Thursday evening in the chapel of the publishing house. delegations of Highland Lodge of Roxbury, Centre Congregational church, which was Postmaster Kimball and Carrier Farrell

while six of the members acted as pall Fuller of Brockton, were the guests of Monday noon Reuben O. Townsend met bearers. The following named members their sister, Mrs. J. N. Page, Thursday. with an accident which resulted in his left to give a fine entertainment in the church. were among those present: Bros. Hubert This is the first time the two ladies have leg being broken below the knee. Town-D. Darling, E. M. Jones, J. A. Broderick, visited this place since Foster street was send was passing a man who was W. L. Smith, John Wallace, Walter Went- cut through some eighteen or more years wheeling a stone on a truck which slipped

man, quiet and inoffensive in his vocation paign document in other cities, and also injured limb set.

Brooks-avenue schoolhouse order without music of Rosco's orchestra. Ice cream and on account of the pleasant weather.

which has a large tax levy at its disposal Co. have not increased their output.— Minnie Litchneid; quett by increased their output.— Miller and Edward Miller; otto harp solo

Mayor Fairbanks when he wrote his veto | Quincy school at Atlantic from 1879 to | N. Richardson leader, includes some twelve | ton school. message probably had this in view and did 1882, and is well known in this city, is the musicians. The solos by Mr. Goldthwait, not desire to establish a bad precedent by hero of the hour in San Bernardino, Cal., cornetist, and Mr. Fred Hall violinist, where he is the superintendent of schools. Were well received. A violin trio by South Quincy will not be without a The incident is graphically described by Messrs. Hall, McClury and Keene was school building. Immediately after the the Daily Courier of that city under date considered the feature of the evening. Mayor's veto was read an order for a school of Nov. 27, and is given in full in the LED-

what the Council will take favorable action on the order and that Brooks avenue will expressmen were at work putting a safe into the room of the Granite Manufacturers, on Washington street. Miss Gillis will soon be graced with a handsome, substanboards gave way and the heavy safe rolled down stairs to the first landing, smashing an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. George J. Jones, Mrs. Marshall P. the evening. Rev. C. J. Ryder will address initiations. It is a very simple matter for a man hav- Joseph T. French visited on Wednesday speaker. ing the absolute power which a Commistheir old and highly esteemed friend, Mrs. | Prof. Wm. H. Richardson, leader of the sioner of Public Works has in his hands, Emeline Keith, at her home on River Malden orchestra, will deliver a lecture on are arranging for an exhibition at South Brooks, Spaulding & Robbins, 115 Milk to waste thousands of dollars of the city's street. It was a surprise visit to Mrs. sacred music at the Corner church Sunday Quincy. It seems that there is to be an street, Boston, for whom Miss Gould was money. A cheap man would in the end Keith, but was thoroughly enjoyed by the evening at 7 o'clock. The services will be excursion from the West to Quincy in the entry clerk; silk plush platform rocker cost the city thousands of dollars through party. These ladies also made a short call opened by a praise service with piano, early part of next year. It is proposed to from the groom's parents, and a banquet on Mrs. Ozias Pope, who is a neighbor to cornet and violin accompaniment. Prof. secure a vacant lot and an effort will be lamp from Mr. Minchin's fellow employes Commissioner Ewell has proved that in Mrs. Keith. They were pleased to find his able administration of the street and this lady, although extremely old, enjoying of both vocal and instrumentat music, and several monuments which will be set up of highway department, and the other duties pretty good health, and clear and bright in is withal a pleasing lecturer. An invita- on this lot. This exhibition will be a the groom's parents on Middle street,

Society in the chapel next Wednesday Rev. Fr. Cuffe is sick at his home in Sa- afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

The Jessie Couthoui entertainment, t be given in Hancock hall, Saturday evenopportunity to hear one of the most pop- Friday evening. ular readers in the country.

serious illness as to be out on the street complication of diseases for many weeks. John E. Paul, a son of the late F. J.

jury is the more serious to him because he the musical events of the season.

preach. The offertory at both services Beatrice Key.

Miss Bessie L. Burns celebrated her 19t birthday one evening this week by a gathering of some twenty of her young friends at her home on Granite street. The evening was passed in a pleasant manner with games and other parlor amusements; cocoa and other refreshments also being served. Miss Bessie received a number of birthday

SOUTH QUINCY.

Edward Parker of South Quincy studying elocution at a Boston college. Cards are out announcing the marriage. Dec. 24, of Mr. Charles H. Spargo and Miss Jennie McKay.

Andrew Fyfe of South Quincy leaves Chief Allen and others of Clan Mc-

hall, Boston, Thursday evening. Timothy Collins, driver of the Hose carriage at the central station, celebrated his

Clan McGregor society held Saturday even- | Carrie R.Lord, and singing by the quartette. | days. He has been ordered from the lakes ing. Mr. J. Smith, Vice President, oc-He favors an appropriation for a reform to the New England coast, and will join cupied the chair, and there was a fair attendance. The subject of "Taxation" seemed at first sight to have something of a dry ring | well known throughout the city, died at | in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

very interesting form and was listened to been sick some days. with great attention. The tablet over the new receiving vault left the horse standing in the yard. While ton and Wollaston for several years. Indians should include citizenship and just completed in the St. Agnes Cemetery, standing there a box was overturned which

> The funeral of John McDonald was held General Court. Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian sion to take the 1.13 train on Tuesday which he was a member, and escorted to could not find fault on account of tardiness.
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> Mt. Wollaston cemetery, where the burial training in Poston et 1.28 or 2 minutes.
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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Annie Foley, clerk at S. B. Little's,

Miss Mary Barry of Willard street has

been presented with a gold watch by her father, on the occasion of her birthday. Postmaster Kimball of Station A has

Dorchester Lodge and Merry Mount Lodge a very pleasing affair and largely attended. report the heaviest business Monday and per, but the audience showed more skill Principal Suckling of the Willard school of the object. has the sympathy of his many friends in

off striking him on the leg breaking it as

day evening, and was attended by some- St. Mary's Debating Society will hold its The following will be the programme for Mayor Fairbanks, in a very lucid thing like forty couple who enjoyed a few first debate Sunday afternoon, in place the evening: veto message, returned to the Council the hours on the smooth floor dancing to the of last Sunday, when it was postponed | Slave Songs of the South,-Hampton

his signature. This schoolhouse order, in cake were served during a short intermis- The Epworth League of M. E. church class of '78. his signature. This schoolhouse order, in one form or another, has been dragging through the Council for months. The whole trouble, is the Committee on Public Buildings desired to put up a very expensive schoolhouse more so in fact then the sive schoolhouse, more so in fact than the inhabitants of that locality asked for or expected. It is a good plan for a city which has a large tax levy at its disposal Co. have not increased their output.—

1843. At present the manufacture of men's accompaniment by Edward Miller; solo by Miss Addie Miller with guitar accompaniment by Edward Miller; solo by Miss Addie Miller with guitar accompaniment by Virgil Fuller; reading by Miss Miss Addie Miller with guitar accompaniment by Virgil Fuller; reading by Miss Miss Annie Minnie Litchfield; duett by Miss Annie by Virgil Fuller, and solo by Edward Mil-

> latter numbering some of the best patriotic Alex E. Frye, who was principal of the airs. The Malden orchestra, Prof. Wm.

QUINCY POINT. Miss Belle R. Gillis of Bradford, N. H.,

Mr. Terrence Keenan is recovering from The quarterly meeting of the Home Missionary Society will be held in the vestry of the Corner church, Dec. 16, in

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meet in the vestry Wednesday, Dec. 16, at more power. There will be a social dance under the

Messrs. Schlesinger & Mayer, of Chicago, French has so far recovered from his late buyer for Jordan, Marsh & Co., to take Merrick at the Quincy school, is sick at with a severe cold. have engaged Mr. S. F. Farrell, hosiery once more. He has been the victim of a partment in their Chicago retail store. He The ladies of the Atlantic Methodist some colts to his stable.

Paul of this city, was seriously injured in given the latter part of this month by the Music hall next week. Boston Saturday afternoon by being run young people of the Wollaston Unitarian The marriage of Mr. Alfred T. New- John Graham of Church street is at over by one of Chase's candy wagons. Society. Unusual preparations are being comb, clerk at Timberlake & Small's, and home with a sore hand. his able message, which occupied many his able message his able message

of further reciprocal trade arrangements Business is so brisk at Saville & Jones the Apostolic rite of confirmation in Aid Society had a large number of fancy the club-rooms, Tuesday evening next. o'clock. There will be an evening service short. There was a reading by Miss from Atlantic. at 8 o'clock at which the Bishop will Mamie Burgess and a violiu solo by Miss

> day, Dec. 13, in the Congregational church, cordially invited.

Frank May was the soloist

tional service at 2.30.

The fourth sociable of the season given Gregor were present at the grand concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Benevo- about, Miss Annie Moseley seized a bell and ball of Clan Farquharson at Berkeley lent Society connected with the Wollaston which she rung vigorously. This aroused evening.

41st birthday this week by presenting him-preparation of the excellent supper was the mauraders. omposed of Mrs. N. G. Nickerson, Mrs. Mr. O. F. Lathrop has resigned his L. W. Nash and Mrs. W. S. Washburne, Position at the Atlantic depot, which will A quiet home wedding occurred Thurs- and Mr. W. M. Wight was in charge of take effect Saturday night. day evening, at the residence of Mrs. Rob-the entertainment. After the supper Miss ert D. Townsend in one of the Adams Minnie P. Prescott and Miss Elizabeth E. depot for the past nine years and had behouses on Franklin street, her daughter Jones entertained the large company with come familiar not only to the people who Miss Maria Townsend being united in a piano duett, and the quartette,-Mr. C. take the trains from this depot, but to marriage to, Mr. George W. Tuckerman. F. Wilde, first bass; Mr. N. G. Nickerson, many of the regular patrons of the road Rev. Edward Norton officiated. Mr. and second bass; Mr. W. M. Wight, first tenor, Thomas Keenan, who died last Saturday, Mrs. Tuckerman will reside at South and Mr. Charles B. Dickey, second tenor, helped but noticing his robust figure and -gave a selection, which was followed by "Taxation" was the subject under dis- a cornet solo by Mr. Dickey, a reading by about the depot when the trains passed cussion at the weekly meeting of the Rev. E. A. Robinson, a piano solo by Miss through.

> A Well Known Citizen. Mr. Alfred W. Sprague of Wollaston and he was on duty constantly from 7 o'clock

Sunday afternoon James Baxter drove when the place was founded. He had been that he realized that his health demanded McLeod was at a neighbors 'house. The up to his residence on Pleasant street and engaged in the real estate business in Bos- a change; thus his resignation. We are door was however unlocked and they

Syracuse, New York, is of Quincy granite, frightened the horse, who turned about up- under the town government, Mr. Sprague at another place, and has this week moved surprised host arrived. with the name of the cemetery in old setting the buggy and run across the street always took a prominent part in the town his family to Neponset where he will reinto the yard of Wellington W. Mitchell meetings, and has been honored by the side. Hancock Council, No 56, A. L. of H., where the carriage struck a post. The Prohibition party several times by being Mr. Lathrop was foreman of the J. Q. placed on its ticket as a candidate to the Adams Chemical No. 2, and Commodore and presented him with an elegant black

The funeral services were held from which organizations will not only lose an bined, as a slight token of their appreciachurch, services being conducted by Rev. his late residence, Central avenue, Wollas- efficient officer, but a genial companion, tion for what he had done for them in John Ramsey. The remains were then ton, Thursday afternoon. The services and they unite in wishing him success and times past. The citizens of this city who had occa-taken in charge by Clan McGregor, of were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Capen of renewed health and happiness in his new December sociable Wednesday evening.

The Epworth League connected with the tainment. Piant selections were given by Wollaston Methodist church held their re- Mrs. Coe and the Misses Josie Crocker, A petition is in circulation at West gular monthly meeting at the house of Gertrude Hall, Eva Bassett and Millie funeral of the late Mr. Albion Darling at people are cordially invited to be present. Quincy to be presented to the City Council, Rev. Luther Freeman, on Prospect avenue, Maxwell. Songs by a trio from the Alsulation at the contract of the late Mr. Albion Darling at people are cordially invited to be present.

After the business of the evening, the following programme was rendered. man. "White Slaves," by Miss Rena Chamber-

"Paper," by Mrs. W. R. Campbell.
"News," by Miss Tena Baker.
"Anecdotes," by Miss Grace Johnson.
"Mispronounced Words," by Mrs. Lu-A large number of artists (?) showed

their skill in drawing on large sheets of pawhen right guesses were made of the name Following the entertainment ice cream

and cake were served to everybody present. On the evening of Dec. 31, the League is

Hampton Students.

At the Congregational church Sunday The vote of Quincy on the license stated above. He was removed to his evening, a group of Negro and Indian Tuesday evening and made partial arquestion since 1881 is to be used as a cam- home, a physician summoned and the students will present the work of the rangements for the celebration of Christman, quiet and inoffensive in his vocation but honorable and manly in all the relations of life. The members of our Quincy

The Democratic Ward Committee of Ward 4, has organized as follows: Chair
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The story in this week's Golden I from the pen of Rev. Mr. Yeoman. tions of life. The members of our Quincy sented a majority of all the voters of the man, William F. Powers; Secretary, Wil-

tee, William D. Burns, William F. Powers, The colored quartette will sing the slave fancy articles for Christmas. The second social dance of the Universa- William T. Shea, James H. Rooney, James songs of the South, and both Negroes and Indians will make brief addresses.

Quartette.

Education by Self-help,—Wm. H. Daggs,

These students, accompanied by General handsome cream silk cut en-train. The by leaving same at this office. Dec 9-tf Armstrong, have been holding meetings in skirt was trimmed with chiffron caught Boston and vicinity with great success. up with rosebuds. The waist was cut They show what the school is doing to rounding front and back and was filled in develop the possibilities of these two races. With chiffron and a large cluster of Washington and Summer streets. develop the possibilities of these two races. The meeting will be an intensely interesting one. It will give the people of our caught up with bride roses and carried a develop the possibilities of these two races. With chiffron and a large cluster of session given immediately. Apply to MRS. GEORGE CRANE, 159 Washington street. Quincy, Dec. 5. develop the possibilities of these two races. with chiffron and a large cluster of city the opportunity not often granted to large bouquet of the same flowers in her take one of the most instructive of object hand.

Granite Commandery, No. 36, P. F. Y. parents. Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Minchin B. O.held their annual election Wednesday evening, and the following officers were

W. P. Com.,—C. H. Grindell.
W. Com.,—C. H. Johnson.
W. V. Com.,—William Dickie.
W. Treas.,—E. B. Souther.
W. Sec'y.,—Wesley Walsh.
W. Prelate,—Mrs. M. McPhail.
W. Marshall,—P. J. Smith.
W. Guard,—Mrs. M. E. Newcomb.
W. Sentinel,—B. W. Carter.
Trustees,—Albert Keating. Geo. Hu Trustees,-Albert Keating, Geo. Hunter.

W. J. Blake. The commander and secretary were unanimously reelected. There were two

The Granite Manufacturers' Association service, gold lined, from the employes of and

ATLANTIC.

The striker on the new bell needs a little

Evangelistic meetings have been held at The second assembly of the Atlantic the Congregational church every evening Saturday Evening, Dec. 12, Social Club will be given Friday evening. | this week and will be continued next week. The Methodist at Atlantic will hold their The meetings are in charge of Evangelist preaching service next Sunday at 10.45 Allen Folger, assisted by C. J. Jackson, gospel singer. Miss Eva Herring, assistant to Mr. Thomas Haley is confined to his house

MILTON.

A. A. Brackett has added several hand-Billings street, Wednesday afternoon, to are to hold a Christmas sale and enter-

day evening. nounced to take place at Weymouth next fell upon a broken bottle the first of the week, cutting his hand severely.

Bishop of Massachusetts, will administer church, Wednesday evening. The Ladies' club will entertain their lady friends at Mr. Charles W. Rogers and Miss Bertha 9. Reco L. Taft, gave an entertainment at the Timothy McDermott, a carpenter em-Charles W. Reed was admitted a member ployed on the new hose house was coming of the Boston Art Club at its regular down a ladder Tuesday forenoon, when he lost his balance and fell to the ground The Atlantic Social Club under whose Fortunately no bones were broken, but he FILON

City Hospital.

dows, Bryant's orchestra and the flying lish the Elizabeth W. Emmons Memorial

An attempt was made at an early hour from Golden Rule Circle of Kings Daugh-Tuesday morning to break into the resi- ters, being the proceeds of a sale held by The usual services will be held in the dence of Mrs. T. W. Mosley, on Atlantic them for the benefit of the hospital, at the

Real Estate Sales.

Henry H. Faxon to C. F. Carlson, \$1. Adams Real Estate Trust to L. M. Pratt, \$400.

Susan H. Beale to C. B. Webster, \$600. Adams Real Estate Trust to P. E Cusson, \$720. Maraget A.! Kimball to L. M. Hogan, \$1 Charles E. Stratton to Henry W. Hunt, \$1. Mrs. N. W. Merrill to S. A. Thayer, \$1. Sylvester Seelye to George E. Thomas, \$1.

tewart, \$295. John E. Drake to Mrs. Abbie J Higgins, \$1. Henry W. Hunt to C.M. Bugbee, (2), \$2. Miss Mary H. D. Foster to Rufus

Herbert T. Whitman to John A

Foster, \$1. tem went into effect he was transferred A Genuine Surprise from the depot to the switch house, where The residence of A. M. I. McLeod, or Smith street, was the scene of a surprise about it, but in the able hands of the his residence Monday, in his 71st year. This close confinement in doors to one who party Thursday evening. When the party, President, Mr. A. Souter, it assumed a His death was not unexpected as he had was accustomed to spend the greater part which was composed of his employes and of the day out of doors was hard, and the their ladies arrived, the house was empty He came to Wollaston to live in 1871, change began to show upon him so much Mr. McLeod being in Boston, and Mrs. pleased to say, however, that he is not to entered and took possession, and were

when William McGunniss stepped forward of the Merry Mount Yacht club, both of oak book, writing and toilet case com-

and it was some moments before he could

The Ladies' Benevolent Society held its reply. This pleasant duty over, the whole house was thrown open and the evening spent in

Rosina Vokes! How many thousands William T. Shea, John McGowan and Thomas McGrath were delegates from St.

Mary's Society to the quarterly convention

May Society to the graph of the brightest winsomest comedienne upon various the stage. For the first week "A Game of her. She has just declined an engagement with the May Society to the quarterly convention."

May Milliner's bill "A paper on the life of Miss Frances Will various and greatly pleased all who heard the stage. For the first, week "A Game of Leave," "My Milliner's bill" and "A Forestate Cards," "My Milliner's bill" and "A with the "Bostonians," preferring to sing Pantomine Rehearsal" is announced. The admirers of Miss Vokes' dancing will Mrs. Huse has recently come to Ward have a chance to admire her graceful Six from Boston and Atlantic will feel movements, in a shadow dance which she proud after this to be the home of so performs in "A Pantomine Rehearsal." talented an artist. Her reading was a de- Many old favorites support Miss Vokes. lightful surprise to all. This article is not There is a great demand for seats and Miss p

> be a prosperous one. ANNIVERSARY. The tenth anniversary Another circle of King's Daughters has been organized in Atlantic. Its officers pleasantly observed at their residence, 122 BROWN & CO.'S Real Estate Office. Granite street, Quincy, on Tuesday evening. About thirty-five were present, who brought with them silverware and other Secretary,—Ida Hoyt.
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> Treasurer,—Ethel McKay.
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> The teachers and older scholars of Me
> beautiful gifts. Mr. J. H. Wales, our
> popular Chestnut street caterer, attended to the wants of the appetite with his excel-

> > -Dr. Storrs, who has been a popular Brooklyn pastor for 45 years, is styled "the most brilliant pulpit rhetorician of modern

times." He was born in Braintree, Mass -Rev. J. J. Lewis of Boston, will deliver a very able lecture in the Universalist church, North Weymouth, on Tuesday evening next. Subject,--The Passion reception in the evening was the society Play, illustrated.

> Miss Alice Hersey, a teacher in the Cod dington school, it is rumored, leaves for

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NOTICE. selections by Mr. J. Harvey Page and Mr. Herbert F. Nye. The presents were many and were very handsome. Among them were a silver teal service, gold lined, from the employes of that may legally come before them.

that may legally come before them.
RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier
Quincy, Dec. 12, 1891.

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Jessie Couthoui Shandrew.

7. Little Ben Lee, Ada
Willard E. Shandrew.

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Quincy, Dec. 12.

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which have devolved upon him, that he intellect. She was sitting in her chair and tion is extended to all to be present on this novel one and cannot fail to attract much Braintree, and will be at home after Janis well worth \$2500 to the city.

a satisfactory answer in response to the note | week. regarding the assault on American sailors; Superintendent Aldrich has notified the tokens from her friends. He will suggest to Congress that special of the office of superintendent of schools provision be made for the admission of in that city.

ward the work of completing the Nicaragua of the Odd Fellows Fraternal Accident As- next week, Friday, for Glascow on the day. canal and the guaranteeing of bonds to sociation in this city. Luther M. Wood- Servia from New York.

several days.

He says that this government has ex- ing a very able lecture at the Universalist chain.

Funeral services over the remains of

It arrived in Boston at 1.28 or 2 minutes service of the order was rendered by its He leaves a widow and two sons.

Mr. Benjamin Langhorn gave a farewell

of Quincy. This ceremony was quite af- Quite a number were present from Wol- Tuesday for a year. fecting, and the usual funeral ode was laston, Braintree, Randolph and Holbrook. Mrs. John P. Ford and Mrs. Herbert the loss of his father.

last sickness and especially so have been city. Prohibition is a success in Quincy. list ladies was held at Faxon hall, Thurs- F. Burke.

> The East Norfolk Christian Endeavor ler. Following the entertainment there Union will hold a public meeting in the was a candy pull, games etc.

> Thursday afternoon some of Gallagher's succeeded in getting the safe within two time, but return after Christmas for a more steps of the top floor when one of the extended sojourn.

> Nye, Mrs. George W. Prescott and Mrs. the meeting; he is a very interesting

was greatly pleased to see her old friends. occasion.

There will be a meeting of the Fragment

The Unitarian Ladies' Aid Society will ing, will afford the citizens of Quincy an the auspices of the Unitarian ladies' on

instead of three o'clock.

charge of the hosiery and underwear de- her home in Attleboro. expects to leave Wollaston for Chicago on church met with Mrs. John Ramsdell on The ladies of the Congregational church the 26th inst. The "Land of Nod," a cantata, will be arrange for their fair which is to be held at tainment at Washington hall, next Wednes

The Wollaston Unitarian Sociable at- Wednesday evening.

monthly meeting, Saturday. Through the kindness of our townsman, Henry H. Faxon, Esq., Miss Elizabeth W.

on Tuesday evening, in the Congegational and rain to attend and made up one of the Hospital of Quincy have received from the church. Mr. Will LeRay entertained the most enjoyable of parties. While the family of the late Nathaniel H. Emmons audience with his feats of legerdemain, Mr. storm in all its fury beat against the win- the sum of five thousand dollars, to estab-The W. C. T. U., of Wollaston, will hold feet of the ladies and gentlemen in the Bed. a meeting in the vestry of Congregational merry waltz formed a pleasing contrast. church, Friday, Dec. 18, at 3 P. M. Devo-

The committee who had in charge the a diligent search but were unable to find

President,—Fannie Hayes.
Vice President,—Maud Briggs.
Secretary,—Ida Hoyt.
Treasurer,—Ethel McKay. morial Sunday School, met in the annex | Hampton Institute, Gen. S. C. Armstrong's mas.

- attention. ary 1.

The Rt. Rev. Philips Brooks, D. D., tracted a large crowd to the vestry of that The members of the Atlantic Social The Dedham Banjo Club, assisted by with other countries before the present that an additional clerk has been put on Christ's church, on Friday, Dec. 18, at 5 articles on sale. The programme was The alarm Sunday was the first this year Congregational church, Thursday evening.

> Fessenden, State president of the Y. W. C. auspices a number of very pleasant and received a general shaking up. T. U., will address the Loyal Legion, Sun- enjoyable dancing parties were held last winter at Music hall opened the season Wollaston, at 3 o'clock P. M. All are very last week Friday evening. The evening was not one of the pleasantest, as the high The regular weekly entertainment in the wind and rain made it rather disagreeable. To the Editors of the Patriot: Wollaston young people's course was held Yet a goodly number did brave the wind

Methodist church, Wollaston, next Sun- street. The occupants of the house were residence of Mrs. Theophilus King. awakened shortly after one o'clock, by the breaking of a window and becoming convinced that some unwelcome visitor wa Congregational church was held Thursday John A. Duggan who lives near by and he in company with another neighbor, made

> Mr. Lathrop has been located at this from other stations who could not have smiling countenance, always to be seen When the new interlocking switch sys-

Although never having held an office leave the road, but will accept a position making themselves at home when the

by all. After the supper, came the enter- supper being served. The first of a series of private dancing asking that an official weigher of coal be last evening; there was a large number lean quartette, and Miss Edith Hatch of have been delighted by the music of her There was a large attendance of sympa- parties given under the patronage of Mr. appointed, and that all coal sold shall be present. Five new members were admit- Malden. Reader, Mrs. C. W. Huse. Of voice. Her reception on Monday night, the home talent nothing need be said—it was all good as it always is. Miss Hatch has a strong, rich voice under high cultihas a strong, rich voice under high cultihas a strong rich voice under high culti-

The attendance was not as large as usual

an advertisement and Mrs. Huse needs Vokes' Christmas engagement promises to none where she has once been heard. The L. B. Society will now take a rest. till the second Wednesday in January.

only at concerts and in church.

The story in this week's Golden Rule is There will be a sale next week by the Methodists, at Music hall, of useful and

Minchin-Gould.

event of Wednesday.

A quiet wedding followed by a brilliant

The wedding was solemnized at 5.30

o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eliza A. tracting parties being her only daughter the South to assist in teaching school after Miss Alice S. Gould and Mr. M. Alonzo January 1st. Minchin of Braintree. Rev. B. F. Eaton which was witnessed by the immediate The bride was becomingly attired in a LOST.—On Monday night a Gold Pin Monstone in centre. Suitable reward

The reception, which was from 8 to 10 All are most cordially invited. A col- o'clock, was held at the residence of lection will be taken in aid of the Hamp- the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Minchin, of Middle street, Braintree, and was attended by a large number of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Minchin were assisted in receiving by their

The room was very prettily trimmed

with evergreen and cut flowers, the bridal

party receiving under a large arch of ever-

green, smilax roses and pinks, over which

were both attired in black silk.

was a horse shoe of rose buds.

Music during the reception was furnished by Mr. Herbert F. Nye, and the Ro guests were presented by the ushers, Mr. J. Harvey Page, Mr. Edward Hayward, Mr. Charles Minchin, Mr. William Mahew, Mr. Frank Barnes and Mr. Charles Wing A wedding supper was served during the evening, and there were several vocal

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The hall is brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. Near the entrance are ALMANAC. some fifty-four lockers to be used by the Saturday. Dec. 12,

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Of all descriptions at lower than Boston Prices. Boston Prices.

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City Elections.

Twelve Massachusetts cities held election

a gain in the No majority or loss in the mend that the ordinance concerning sala-Yes majori y:

		1890	
		Majority.	Vote. A
Brockton.	No.	617	No.
Cambridge,	No.	56 1	No.
Chelsea,	No.	8:	No.
Fall River,	Yes.	3,017	Yes.
Gloucester,	Yes.	338	Yes.
Haverhill,	Yes.	493	No.
Lawrence,	Yes.	671	Yes.
Lowell,	Yes.	4,71;	Yes.
Salem,	Yes.	807	Yes.
Somerville,	No.	1,283	No.
Springfield,	Yes.	457	Yes.
Taunton.	Yes.	401	Yes.

Gymnastic Class.

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Boston Normal School of gymnastics. CHARLES F. BROWN, Business Manager play and develop them. The teachers in Salaries. turn instruct their scholars in the system which teaches them to stand erect and improve their appearance in other matters. In some places the expense of these instructions to the teachers is borne by the city, but here the expense, which is \$5 per quarter, is borne by the teachers themselves,

which shows their progressive spirit.

Fire at Atlantic. the Quincy Hospital.

City Streets, City Water, Beautiful Scentry. Don't miss the opportunity. Call early you wish to secure one.

The Quincy Hospital.

made a remarkably quick run, showing that it can be depended upon, even in this outlying ward. The cause of the control of the properties of the pr The apparatus from the central station of \$200 for fuel. Referred to Committee vital objections to a square building.

the Atlantic junction. Hose 1 run a line from the hydrant on The salary of each is now \$16. Hancock street near the bridge over the water was poured on for an hour.

naturally should. Hose 2 from Wollaston was also promptly on hand. The loss was trifling, probably costing communication in full: Window and Door Frames the Old Colony, whose property was burned,

Newcomb.

W. R. C. Officers.

An Aged Pedestrian.

and returned after a day or two's rest.

doctor is a general favorite and his advice

is much sought for. On inquiry at his

have been registered at this favorite school schoolhouse.

since Sept. 1st,

his host of friends in this city.

The Woman's Relief Corps held its annual election Tuesday evening, resulting in allow.

The present debt of the city is \$229,000, port to this Council.

The present debt of the debt limit. President.-Mrs. Laura E. Holt. Senior Vice President .- Mrs. Sarah J

Williamson Junior Vice President,-Mrs. Electa Treasurer,-Mrs. Angie Loud. Chaplain, -Mrs. Isabel Holmes.

wise or good policy to approve this reference to the next Council. I fully realize the need of more school Conductor. - Mrs. Emma Marnock. Guard. - Mrs. Emma Newcomb. Delegates,-Mrs. Gourd and Mrs. Fanny building, also take into consideration the

necessity for other public improvements, and also our limited financial resources.

I deem it my duty to call the attention of the Council to the important question of heating and ventilation. Mr. William Johnson of Roxbury, who is now in his 75th year, made a short call system, and I have reason to believe that at this office on Tuesday, having walked members of the Council voted, thinking the at this office on Tuesday, having walked from his home to this city, and intending to return the same way. Mr. Johnson was born at Quincy Point but after his marriage moved to the centre, where he resided a short time. About thirty-eight years ago he moved to Roxbury where the resided a short time. About thirty-eight was the proposed to the control of the Council voted, thinking the system proposed to the to same as now in use at Wollaston and at the Willard, while in fact a different system is contemplated by the plans, which is called the "Direct Smead with Smith's improvements." I think it unwise to adopt any new system without sufficient evidence that it has worked satisfactorily in other places.

All orders in House and Sign Painting, the still resides. He married a daughter of the late Thomas Kennon of Atlantic, who died last August. Mr. Johnson is quite an pedestrian having recently walked to Onliner.

Worker satisfactority in other piaces.

The contract proposed by the Smead Company provides that the final payment shall be made on the completion of the work. This provision is arbitrary and a pedestrian having recently walked to Onliner Marsh 12. Randolph and back the same day, and last summer tramped to Plymouth in one day summer tramped to Plymouth in

As there are other systems equally as DR. GILBERT. Among the sensational news of the present week was the report of the sense and upon fairer terms. I am confident that it would be greatly to the advantage of the city to permit other sense. of the serious sickness of Dr. J. H. Gilbert, Quincy's oldest physician, and the news was received with sorrow, as the

Respectfully, . H. O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor. house we learned that the doctor had been As required, the Council reconsidered its \$3000. Councilman Warner then moved to lay

better. May the good physician soon be on the table. restored to perfect health, is the wish of endorse. The heating and ventilating late of Randolph; bond, \$6000. system needed further investigation. hall and leading to the depot is completed Hancock more suitable for Quincy.

and is appreciated by the public, particular- Councilman Bryant did not see the ob- clined to serve; bond, \$3000. ly the patrons of the Old Colony. City ject of laying on the table. He recognized hall will also be much more attractive when the need of a schoolhouse in Ward Three, First and final of Caroline M. Miller, the reclaimed land on the north is graded but thought a suitable building could be administratrix of the estate of Frederick L. Miller. and grassed. The brick sidewalk should erected for a smaller appropriation. All Furnace Work and Jobbing be continued next year in front of the Councilman Warner desired postpone- First and final of Caroline M. Miller,

cemetery and as far as Souther's periodi- ment because of the absence of members administratrix of the estate of Catherine the West Quincy Methodist church, held cal store at least. Why not do even more, who had voted for the order. Thought M. Miller, late of Randolph. and extend it to Franklin street or farther? the expensive building had been forced Sixth and final of William Sprague, Wednesday evening. upon the Council for an object. The Mayor trustee of will of Charles Copeland, late of had been quite willing to sign the order Boston. Real estate in Boston and suburbs is having such a boom that there seems to be room for energetic young business men in Councilman Pratt hoped the matter with the seems to be room for energetic young business men in Councilman Pratt hoped the matter with the seems to be room for energetic young business men in Councilman Pratt hoped the matter weight the original for \$31,500, and there was not much difference between that and \$35,500.

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A. E. and R. F. Alvord have had extended the building of a square schoolhouse. Herbert D. Ward is a well known resident ance as large as it would be at any meet- of Harriet L. Glover, late of Quincy. of Newton, and by his wide acquaintance ing and opposed delay. and prominent standing is peculiarly adapted to this business. Mr. R. F. Alvord the table in justice to absent members. will attend to the business in this vicinity. Councilman Moxon thought the oblong Celia Quigley, minors. Bond \$2,000. plans adopted would give more for the Jesse H. Pierce of Weymouth, to be C. E. Woodbury calls the at- money than any other. He hoped the guardian of Helen A., Jesse F. and Florention of our citizens to his large stock of city would build a good substantial build- ence E. Pierce, minors. Bond \$300.

useful articles, which would make accepting; one that should be in the line of able and beautiful Christmas presents. progress. much better than they can get in Boston. must be absent at the next meeting. Voted not to lay on the table.

usually good one for the Burdett Business not prepared to vote on any building to- Jan. 5, 1892. College of Boston. Over 500 students night. Favored investigation of Malden Councilman Sherman hoped the order Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

would be passed over the veto, and argued

that the city would save \$4000 by not de-A special meeting of the City Council laying. was held Saturday evening at the usual Councilman Jones favored vote now. hour, to draw three jurors for the Dedham

court. Sixteen members were present, notwithstanding the objection of the Mayor with the exception of Messrs. Hall and Mrs. Wilson Tisdale on Foster street. the absentees being Councilmen Drake, and the vote was as follows: Fallon, Hayward, Little, Pope, Pratt and YEAS-Councilmen Drake, Duffield,

Hammond, Jones, Morton, Moxon, Pope, Powers, Sherman and Warner—10.

Chairman Claffin, who stated that the object of the meeting was to secure from worth. Upon motion of Councilman Hammond the following jurors were drawn by Council. NAYS—Councilman Bass, Bryant, Gray, the council an appropriation for coal Shortly after eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs.

man Bass: Henry McGrath, Price Morris Holden, Newcomb, Pratt, Rinn, Roberts

Twenty members of the City Council the order was declared lost. were present at the adjourned meeting The application of Joseph O. Grady for coal were purchased at \$4.80 per ton which silk, trimmed with passementaire. Miss Wednesday evening. Outside the rails State Aid was referred to the Committee was distributed as follows:

Licenses Granted.

Water Street Widening.

Brooks Avenue Schoolhouse

Councilman Moxon said the committee

would cheerfully consider any plan, but he

Councilman Sherman was sorry these

were Councilmen-elect Federhen and Feder- on State Aid. hen, Jr. Some of the would-be council-Election Returns men were also there, Messrs. Rideout and The Committee on Elections reported Quincy, 40 tons; Washington, 40 tons; was served by Caterer Sanborn of Charles-Cahill. It was quite a lively, interesting the result of the municipal e'ection of Wollaston, 40 tens; Willard, 80 tens. meeting. The absentees were Councilmen Dec. 1, and of the recount in Ward Three

5.10 P.M. Fallon, Hayward and Little. Increase for Commissioner. The following communication was re- candidates declared elected. ceived from Mayor Fairbanks.

CITY COUNCIL.

Sherman.

and George Crane.

been in session six minutes.

QUINCY, Dec. 9, 1891. James Thompson,
President of City Council:
SIR: I would call the attention of the to Dennis Mahoney. Adopted.

as per section 34 of our charter.

The Committee on Streets reported another public hearing necessary on the on the license question.

We have compiled the following comparisor, which will be of interest. Every city except Cambridge, shows either evenings, at his office. In view of the work devolving upon this office, I would recomber the same, is another public hearing. An order for a heat devolving upon this office, I would recombe devolving upon this office.

Respectfully,
H. O. FAIRBANKS, Mayor.

Brooks avenue: President Thompson was about to refer the communication to the Committee on Salaries when Council man Bryant objected. He favored immediate action. The duties of the office demanded a better salary. Thought \$1650 much too small. He did not know where to go to find a many and sufficient sum to erect said building on a sufficient sum to erect said building on a sum to erect said the committs the committs the committs the committs the committs on the summer months the ceal was furnished by the Commissioner. He had a talk with sum to be the summer months the ceal was furnished by the Commissioner. He had a talk with the Commissioner a ORDERED, That the committee on Pub- the summer months the ceal was furnished years, but otherwise from that he enjoys 19 could fill the position better than Commissioner Ewell. During Mayor Porter's advenue, Ward 3; also to include in said order cost of heaving and ventilating, grad-It is not perhaps generally known that some fifty of the teachers of the Quincy some fifty of the teachers of the Policy and perhaps generally and said, it was perhaps generally to know first who the man was. Did not some fifty of the teachers of the Quincy some fifty of the teachers of the Quincy some fifty of the teachers of the Policy and perhaps generally and said, it was perhaps generally understood that he should not be a canding to know first who the man was. Did not

Thursday evenings of each week from 4 30 to 5.30 o'clock.

The system practiced by them is the celebrated Swedish Ling system, which is acknowledged to be the best in the world.

Their instructions in Plumer's hall, Tuesday and to 5.30 o'clock.

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New Miss House in the world. think \$2500 an extravagant salary for the Councilman Bryant objected to the in- held by him, and he thought it best to

acknowledged to be the best in the world. Their instructor is Miss Martin of the Boston Normal School of gymnastics.

This system differs somewhat from that usually found in gymnasiums, and is designed to bring all of the muscles into signed to signed to bring all of the muscles into signed to signed Councilman Jones believed the com-

> reported the appropriation for horse keeping and shoeing in the fire department as exhausted, and the appropriation for interest to be inadequate. Referred to the Committee on Finance. knew the School Committee to object to

Appropriations Low.

Communications from the City Auditor

Wollaston school lot. Referred to Com- dark corridors and the small teachers' room, session ten minutes. He favored postponing to the next Council. mittee on Finance. The School Committee asked for a cock and Atlantic streets, called the fire transfer of \$150 from evening schools to objectionable features had not been department to Atlantic Sunday afternoon. fuel, and also an additional appropriation presented before. It seemed there were

to \$16. Referred to Committee on Finance. should not cause a change in votes.

Monthly Statement. Auditor and Treasurer were received and It would require about \$2000 more for the able to thank them one and all, for the The Chemical went in a rather round referred to the Committee on Finance.

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Councilman Moxon said the plans would Schoolhouse Veto.

order No. 90 without his approval. The require some modifications, and believed Mr. James Rose danced the sailor's hornthe committee should have the authority. QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 8, 1891. less than the city which responded to put James Thompson, Esq., President of City consideration were not even as expensive a song. After which dancing was conconsideration were not even as expensive Council, without my approval order No. 90, which appropriates \$36,500 for the erection of a brick school house on Brooks avenue, according to the original plans and specifications on file.

consideration were not even as expensive as the Malden school. The principal of this school is Mr. Emerson formerly of Wollaston, and he considered it a model building.

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Smith furnished music.

These plans and specifications call for a propriation of \$30,000 would be ample. more elaborate building than I believe necessary or desired, and the cost of the man Jones was adopted.

A slight amendment offered by Councilment of the man Jones was adopted.

same will be, in my judgment, more than the financial resources of the city will allow.

Councilman Moxon believed it an absolute impossibility for the committee to rewhere the new car house is to be located, which is within \$67,000 of the debt limit. In view of the present needs of our city in other directions, including the demand for more school buildings, which is sure to be special committee of three.

Councilman Pratt thought differently property of John R. Graham on Sumner street. The building was not moved on rollers as it is generally done, but it was President.

regret the delay in securing them, but I believe the Council should, in considering the question of the erection of a school mittee would acce Councilman Jones believed School Com- which had to be cut, until Sumner stree mittee would accept plans. Councilman Moxon was willing to do rounding the corner a hydrant which is the best he could and Councilman Pratt situated at this point was broken off, and a withdrew his amendment.

Probate Court. in this city Wednesday when the follow-

ing business was transacted: Wills Allowed.

Administrations Granted late of Brookline; bond, \$900. John C. Randall, to be trustee under the will of Elizabeth L. Randall; bond, \$20,000.

Mary A.Quigley, to be administratrix of estate of John Quigley, late of Avon; bond, John C. Scott of Quincy, to be administrator of estate of Arthur Scott, late of Quincy; bond, \$500.

Councilman Moxon believed the Mayor Deborah T. Niles of Randolph, to be adhad advanced good reasons, which he could ministratrix of estate of Mary E. Thayer, Charles F. Hall of Boston, to be executor THE NEW brick sidewalk in front of City | Thought the modified plan of the John of will of Harriet L. Glover, late of Quincy, in place of Nathan G. Glover, who de

Miller, late of Randolph.

Boston, has recently been organized. Mr. immediately offer a new order looking to First of Theodore B. Thomas, guardian of Loretta V. Thomas of Quincy. experience in investment securities. Mr. | Councilman Jones thought the attend- | First and final of Cephas Drew, guardian # Guardians Appointed. Councilman Sherman favored laying on Mary A. Quigley of Avon, to be guardian of David F., Anna, Susan, Mary and

-Isaac Sawtell, who murdered his He can give his patrons great bargains; Councilmen Jones and Duffield said they brother in New Hampshire and petitioned the court for a new trial, because, as he says, he killed him in Maine, has been re--The present season has been an un- Councilman Holden stated that he was fused the request, and he will be hung on

Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$100

A special meeting of the School Com- Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson Hobart cele mittee was held in the Council chamber at brated their golden wedding on Tuesday The order was put upon its final passage City Hall Tuesday evening. All members evening at the residence of their daughter

Guests to the number of seventy-five were Corthell were present. The meeting was called to order by present from Boston, Malden and this city, supply as the Willard needs more coal at Hobart stood in a bower of fragrant flowers

and were reunited by Rev. A. C. Godfred The Council then adjourned, having

Absent—Councilman Fallon, Hayward and Little.

Absent—Councilman Fallon, Hayward Aldrich stated that the appropriation for Miss Beatrice Tisdale grandshildren as Aldrich stated that the appropriation for Miss Beatrice Tisdale, grandchildren of It was not the necessary two-thirds and fuel was \$2500. Of that sum \$830.76 had Mr. and Mrs. Hobart standing up with been expended for the season of '90 and'91. them. Of the balance available 340 tons of Mrs. Hobart was attired in a rich black Lillie wore a cream striped silk, and Miss

High, 20 tons; Adams, 50 tons; Cod- Beatrice a white muslin. dington, 30 tons; John Hancock, 40 tons; After the ceremony a wedding supper

At the Willard school we were obliged was passed in a social manner. made Dec. 8, as already published in the to start the fires about six weeks earlier Mr. and Mrs. Hobart received many val-PATRIOT. Report accepted and successful than usual. We have in the city to supply uable tokens of esteem from their friends practically 23 furnaces, 17 large stoves and among which was something over \$100 in stack heaters. \$2500 was inadequate for gold, a handsomely bound bible, a bunch The Committee on Licenses reported this purpose and \$200 is needed in addition of fifty rosebuds, a bunch of fifty golden orders granting a license for Hancock hall to the transfer which was asked to warm chrysanthemums, silverware, pictures, etc. to the Grand Army, and a carriage license the rooms, and it seemed necessary to call Mr. Hobart was born in Canterbury. this meeting that the matter might be N. H., and was the second son of Mr. John brought before the Council at its meeting Hobart of that place. He early learned The Committee on Streets reported Wednesday evening. the carpenter's trade, which business he

Mr. Crane moved that the Chairman of carried on until 1845 when he went into the Board go before the Council and re- the mercantile business in Corinth, Me. An order for a hearing Dec. 21 was He remained in this business for thirty quest \$200. Fr. Roche inquired if before the Willard years when he retired. In 1868 he was chool was turned over to the committee elected treasurer of the Newport, Me. mend that the ordinance concerning salaries be amended by making the salary of the Commissioner of Public Works larger. Order looking to a square schoolhouse on Commissioner of Public Works to hear. Mr. Aldrich in reply stated that during sufferer from rheumatism for about five Ornamental Baskets.

> school opened and be thought the commit- Me., and was the eldest daughter of John The records of the last meeting were the ceremony at that time being performed

the Commissioner a f-w days before the Mrs. Hobart was born in Charleston.

then read. Mr. Aldrich then briefly addressed the port, Me., where they resided some years date for re-election to the position now four years ago.

Dr. Gordon hoped the chairman would mittee should have the privilege of re- be one of that committee.

Chairman Claffin replied, that as the

Councilman Holden enquired what the chairman was not to be a member of the

new board, he did not feel like burdening former lost one reducing his lead to one, the board with any of his advice. while the latter gained one. Motion adopted. The Chairman appointed as that com-A communication from the School Com- the Malden plan. The objections were the mittee, Messrs. Sheahan, Crane and Hall. Council to issue a warrant, It will probably mittee recommended the enlargement of main entrance through the basement, the Adjourned at 8.12 after having been in be held the last of January.

A Surprise Partu.

On Tuesday evening, Doble's hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering of young silver chain. The dainty designs are by J. cards tied together with white cord and a bargain on easy terms. that it can be depended upon, even in this outlying ward. The cause of the alarm was the spread of a grass fire which ignited a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grante Branch of the Old Colony near a pile of new railroad sleepers on the Grant Brant and the was not bound to any building.

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Councilman Pratt said all the objections could easily be removed at small expense.

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Councilman Pratt said all the objections and march was led by Mr. R. Souden and Miss Rachel Smith, followed by twenty couple or more. After which followed a presentation speech by Miss R. Smith, who woult to Miss Josia Rose of West Quincy.

A communication of the Chief Engineer councilman Fratt said all the objections and march was led by Mr. R. Souden and Belmont The objections and march was led by Mr. R. Souden and Belmont The objections and march was led by Mr. R. Souden and Belmont The objections and march was led by Mr. R. Souden and Belmont The objections an Councilman Holden said he was not people the occasion being a surprise party Granite Branch of the Old Colony near station to \$17 and the assistant engineman the next City Council. Thought the veto presentation speech by Miss R. Smith, who presented Miss Rose with a handsome Councilman Bass presented some figures present consisting of a toilet manicure. as to the cost of the Belmont school. The and jewel set combined. Miss Rose was fence and under the railroad tracks, and The December 1st statements of the highest bid Malden received was \$26,500. completely taken by surprise and was only

regarded. Past Chief Justice,-John Boyle. pipe, and Mr. Thomas Smith gave a song Councilman Roberts said the plans under and dance, and Miss Lizzie Anderson gave

Trustees,—Hugh McPhail, James H. Sullivan, W. Austin Winslow. Steps are being taken to form a sisterhood branch in this city. Smith furnished music.

Building Moving. Atlantic Social Club. The large barn situated on the spot where the new car house is to be located, has been moved and now rests on the property of John R. Graham on Sumner following officers were chosen for the company of the Atlantic Social Club, held Thursday evening, the following officers were chosen for the company of the Atlantic Social Club, held Thursday evening, the following officers were chosen for the company of the Atlantic Social Club, held Thursday evening, the following officers were chosen for the company of the Atlantic Social Club, held Thursday evening, the following officers were chosen for the company of the Atlantic Social Club, held Thursday evening, the social Club, held Th Councilman Pratt thought differently property of John R. Graham on Sumner following officers were chosen for the com-President—H. W. Read. Vice-President—Eben Stocker. Treasurer—R. H. Wilde. made in the near future. I do not deem | Councilman Powers opposed and favored | jacked up and a truck placed under, when it was lowered on to the truck, and drawn Secretary-Charles R. Safford. Councilman Bryant opposed. It was by twenty horses was carried to its destinaecommodations in this section and deeply out of the question to expect a report at tion. Everything went smoothly, with the James E. Curtin. exception of a few electric light wires The club is in a flourishing condition.

was reached, when a mishap occurred. In Births. withdrew his amendment.

The order was adopted, and the Council threatened to deluge Washington street.

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The water cartinged to washington street. heavenly ether until the employes of the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oren D. Chick of Liberty street. water company arrived on the seene and shut the water off. In consequence of the street.

HANSEN—In Quincy, Dec. 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen of Mill street. Norfolk County Probate Court was held in this city Wednesday when the follow-could not be turned on until a late hour, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Spargo of Rodwhich caused Drake's factory to shut man street.

down at 4.30 P. M. The remainder of the journey was uneventful.

Grand Jury in Dedham. TUCKERMAN-TOWNSEND-In Quincy, Dec. 10, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George W. Tuckerman to Miss Maria A. Townsend The Norfolk Grand Jury came in at Ded-Of John L. Souther late of Quincy. ham Monday before Judge Sherman. In both of Quincy.

MINCHIN—GOULD—In Quincy, Dec. 9,
by Rev. B. F. Eaton, Mr. M. Alonzo

Minchin of Braintree, to Miss Alice S. their duties and they retired to their jury room to consider the cases of a criminal Myra W. Lilley of Worcester, to be ad- nature as brought to their notice by Dis-Gould of Quincy.
OHNSON-RICH-In Somerville, Dec ninistratrix of estate of George Darling, trict Attorney Pratt. The docket was a

long one-nearly 150 cases. Officers Elected.

Merry Mount Lodge, Knights of Honor has elected these officers: Past Dictator,-John L. Miller. Dictator,-William Burney. Vice Dictator,—James Moody, Jr. Assistant Dictator,—Charles Nash Reporter,—William W. Penniman.

Financial Reporter, -Joseph W. Star months.

DARLING—In Quincy, Dec. 8, Mr.

Albion Darling of Baxter street.

WOOLEY—In Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 7,

Mrs. Clara P. Wooley, daughter of Dr. Treasurer,—Albert Keating. Guide,—James L. Burney. Chaplain,—Thomas Nicol. I. S.—James McLaughlin. P. S.,—Edward Young.
Trustees,—Quincy Tirrell, Horace Totman, Elwood M. Litchfield. Representative to Grand Lodge,-John

Alternate,—Andrew Milne. The Epworth League, connected with an entertainment with the Misses Mille

-Daniel Clark, janitor of the Garfield



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town, and the remainder of the evening

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cilmen on Tuesday evening. The result

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Herald,—David Roberts. Watchman,—Jeremiah Mahoney. Vidette,—John McPherson.

Marriages.

by Rev. F. K. Stratton, Mr. Melvin ohnson of Quincy to Miss Alice Rich

Deaths.

McDONALD-In Quincy, Dec. 4, Mr. John McDonald, aged 32 years and 3

months. KEENAN—In Quincy, Dec. 5, Mr. Thomas

C. S. French of Quincy, Mass., aged 26 years, 4 months and 24 days.

FOSTER—In Quincy, Dec. 8, Mrs. Sarah E., wife of Mr. Charles C. Foster, aged

27 years and 11 months.
O'CONNELL—In West Quincy, Dec. 10,
Charles E., son of Mr. John and the late
Mrs. Mary E. O'Connell, aged 3 years
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Quincy, Oct. 31. tf

KEENAN—In Quincy, Dec. 9, 341, 1832. Keenan, aged 78 years. SPRAGUE—In Wollaston, Dec. 7, Mr. Alfred W. Sprague, aged 70 years and 6 months. DARLING—In Quincy, Dec. 8, Mr. Albion Darling of Baxter street. Albion Darling of Baxter street. DARLING—In Quincy, Dec. 8, Mr. Albion Darling of Baxter street. OWN YOUR HOME.

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Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.10, 6.44, Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset. 9.20, 7.00, 8.05, 9.00, 9.45, 10.25, 11.23 A. M.; 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20, 3.10, 9.00, 10.00 P. M.

10.20 P. M. *To Car house only. SUNDAY. Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 p. m. West Quincy for Quincy.—8.00, 9.00, 0.00, 10.50, 11.35 A. M. 12.30, 1.40, 2.30, 3.30, Quincy (City Hall for Neponset.—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.50,

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Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 0.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30,

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November 25, 1891. Dec. 5—3w

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> Of the twenty-five students who grad- good with a well trained chorus of pretty the charge for reading notices.—Weymouth uated at the Harvard Law School in the girls. Monday evening next begins the Gazette. Class of 1840, five have died during the last week of the engagement. present year. Their names are Charles usly died, so that now there are only five sweet."

-Public sentiment in favor of munlcipal Knot," judging from the crowded houses 184 Cherry street, New York City. wnership of gas works and lighting plants | the past week. steadily growing. It is not only the owns in Massachusetts that are interested, are beginning to realize that the system most laughable plays ever given in Boston. gathers and sifts the fiction of the whole sation drifted in that direction has advantages that overbalance its de- Take the children to the Wednesday or world, and brings out the best every month fects. Cleveland, Ohio, is now agitating Saturday matinee and see how they will in Romance. Published at Clinton Hall, the matter. - Wakefield Banner.

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The Quincy Latriot.

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But a beautiful woman she longed to b called. Just for once-though the girl wasn't vain; But it humbled her pride, and her temper it

galled When people declared she was plain. And so she eloped with the man she love

And the papers reported the flight; The beautiful daughter of Alderman We Eloped with her lover last night." There was pride in her eye and a flush o

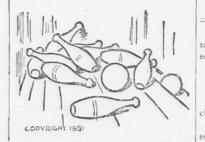
As a glance at the item she cast, And she said to her husband: "Rejoic I'm a beautiful woman at last.

of Mr. Lee's entering the office and also of his being able to meet with his workmen after a two months' confinement to his house with a sprained ankle."

plete success in every way.

academy, while on their way home from \$250,000. Headquarters in the City of Quincy for the village on Wednesday evening, broke off the sign post and board at the corner of School street and Randolph avenue and School street and Randolph avenue and then started for a sign on private land. When approached by a citizen they dropped the sign and ran. The police have dropped the sign and ran. The police have the private and the sign and ran. The police have the private and the sign and ran. The police have the private acts, announcement to thousands of people "Why, then, dost thou not wish the private acts, announcement to thousands of people "Why, then, dost thou not wish the private acts, announcement to thousands of people "Why, then, dost thou not wish the private acts, announcement to thousands of people "Why, then, dost thou not wish the private acts, and the private acts, and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts and the private acts are provided by the private acts are

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Denton, C. J. Little people's dialogues,
Douglas. A. M. Out of the wreck,
Edgeumbe, Lady E., and Wood, Lady
M. Four months' cruise in a sailing yacht, orrester, A. H. Alfred Crowquill.

Seymour's humorous sketches, Frothingham, O. B. Reccollections and impressions, 1822—1890, Hardy, Thomas. A group of noble dames,
Hitchock, Thomas. Unhappy loves 70 19 lives?

over Siberian snows,
Munro, William. Records of service 145 28-29 Parry, G. Sketches of a yachting 141 35 that he never knew when he was defeated.

Boston Amusements.

pany at Whitinsville, Mass. It is proposed dor" after its second performance. This, the free service of the newspaper should hot lard. weight of the locomotive is 43,000 pounds, superb style, and it ran to crowded houses and the speed is five miles an hour. This for eight weeks. Mr. Frohman's production or a mention in several places, or a repeated little salt, add two teaspoonfuls of baking contained in the number will be numerous and the speed is five miles an hour. This for eight weeks, air. Fromman's production will pull on a level from six to eight heavily at the Hollis Street Theatre is identical notice from week to week, it is advertising powder with a little of the flour, butter and more than ordinarily attractive. oaded freight cars, weighing from 200 tons with that given in New Nork. The cast and must be paid for as such. to 300 tons. The exhibition was a comleading roles being assumed by Frederic de Belleville, Frederick Bond, and Elsie de Wolfe.

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Miss Agnes Huntington and her bright very soon we would have no subscription the sign and hope soon to have the offen-full of bright, catchy music. Miss Hunt-through the columns of any paper of good with us? Complaints of the hoodlumism ington is a great favorite with music lovers, circulation. from the pupils between the village and possessing one of the richest contralto We also wish it to be understood that and the academy are numerous. This should voices on the stage at the present day, when parties patronize our job department besides being most attractive and graceful we take pleasure in abating, either wholly in appearance. Her support is exceptional or to some extent as the case may warrant,

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Anecdotes.

"Yes, ma'am, two of 'em.'

'Thunder and Lightning.'

"Well, Oi'm not smokin'."

this car?

Di'm not walking."

"What are you going to call them:

"Didn't I tell you you couldn't smoke

"So Oi have me feet in me boots, but

ever seen a snake, and as it writhed along

Policeman-"See yez across de strate

"Is your husband a religious man?"

"You've got a pipe in your mouth."

system for Framingham, to take effect Jan. been made. This new equipment will cost nuisance here," said a newly arrived Briton carrying a powerful battery and enough to the Gossiper today, "that we have not coal to steam 13,000 miles. The distincand much abused native land. I refer to Squadron which have been exhibited at "So you have got twins at your house? said Mrs. Bezume to little Johnny Saluelair in the most inappropriate places and at our new navy. There are other vessels the most unearthly hours. Nearly every yet to be produced-the great battle ships Englishman comes to this country with the for coast defence-but the New York is Why, those are strange names to call sit on fences with their elbows on their largest vessel of any description ever built knees and whistle. This is superstition in the United States." "Well, that's what pa called 'em as kept alive partly by the comic papers of oon as he heard they were in the house." his later days. In his search for national types he fails to ungarth the Yankee with On a street car was an aged Irishman, his jack-knife, but consoles himself about That is, if you go about it in the who held a pipe in his mouth. The con- the American who whistles out of tune."ductor told him he could not smoke, but | St. Louis Republican.

source of revenue do we place a charge

Literary Notes.

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WHAT HE WAS. The election excite ment has not yet died away it seems. A teacher in our public schools the other day while engaged in the work of instruction drew a cat on the blackboard and asked one of the boys what it was. He could not tell. She rubbed out the cat and drew a figure of a boy.

What is that ?" she asked. He could not tell, 'What are you?" Drawing himself up the urchin promptly

"Oh, mamma, come quick!" she cried. "Here's a tail out here wagging without 'I'm a Republican.' -The highest priced postage stamp in Lady (to policeman)-"Sir, can you not

exhibited there.

existence is the famous Dundee stamp, worth £500 sterling, and not purchasable at that price. James Chalmers of Dundee is it? Sure, mum, I can see yez a mile was the inventor of the adhesive postage stamp in 1834. The stamp is in the pos session of Sigmund Friedl, an extensive postage stamp merchant of Unter-Dolberg, "I'm not quite certain. When I hear Vienna. It was exhibited at the Vienna him speak in the prayer-meeting, I think Jubilee Stamp exhibition of last year. he is; when I hear him speaking at home The postage stamp museum, held on May 25 of this year at Vienna, displayed this gem as the greatest attraction among 3,000,000 stamps and other objects

Glass has been made in the United States

Bouse'hold Receipts.

APPLE FFITTER. Put one cup of flour that they do not want it hard enough. into a bowl. Beat the yolks of two eggs ms, W. H. D. Memorable battles
English history. 2v., 373 42-11
y, Viscount, and Hillier, G. L.
a. J. D. Geological story briefly ldi con, C. J. Little people's diaton, C. J. Little people's dia
There is profound truth at the bottom of until very Eight; add a halr cup of cold water, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and water, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and perseverance are rare qualities. A little vigorous beating. If the batter is too efforts, and then despair—this is the usual story of attempts to "get anything," stand it away in a cold place for at least two hours; when ready to use add a pinch whether it he a physical, mental or spiritual whether it he a physical, mental or spiritual two hours; when ready to use add a pinch like a graph of the best scientific investigation that alcohol is never a food, but even when taken moderately acts injuriously upon the system. Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson has become famous for his elaborate investigations and water, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and perseverance are rare qualities. A little vigorous beating. If the batter is too efforts, and then despair—this is the usual story of attempts to "get anything," two hours; when ready to use add a pinch like office to of alcohol more than the bottom of until very Eight; add a halr cup of cold water, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and water, a tablespoonful of olive oil, and perseverance are rare qualities. A little vigorous beating. If the batter is too acts injuriously upon the system has been introduced. The county has for three years had the vigorous beating. It is now well established by the best scientific investigation that alcohol is never a food, but even when taken moderately acts injuriously upon the system has been introduced. The county has for three years had the scientific investigation that alcohol is never a food, but even when taken moderately acts injuriously upon the system. Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson has become the food acts in provided to the flour; give a food, but even when taken moderately acts There is profound truth at the bottom of until very light; add a half cup of cold story of attempts to "get anything," stand it away in a cold place for at least whether it be a physical, mental or spiritual good. But to long for a thing so strongly of salt and the well-beaten whites of the system, and by his able lectures and books system, and by his able lectures and books.

Jerome, J. K. Three men in a boat, 100 19 people were willing to pay this piret.

King, C. F. Methods and aids in them. Anything worth having in this geography,

world is dear, including experience. geography,

555 30
Macalpine, A. A man's conscience, 298 7
Meignan, V. From Paris to Pekin

Genius itself has been defined as only un
altogether well. When ready to put into all the tissues and immediately affects the world is dear, including experience. Genius itself has been defined as only un
altogether well. When ready to put into all the tissues and immediately affects the oven add two quarts of milk, pour into a large, buttered pudding dish, and bake provests of the arteries results that is there. world is dear, including experience, and endless capacity for limited patience, or an endless capacity for limited patience, or an endless capacity for limited patience, or an endless capacity for slowly until done; when cold, a clear, is a partial paralysis of these vessels; they amber-colored jelly will be formed. It was told of some celebrated general

form or another that we will endeavor to of white sugar, two eggs, three tablespoonanswer it once for all. News is anything fuls of butter, one cupful of new milk. of general public interest either to occur or one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, three-A new play by Sardou is always an event that has transpired. A newspaper is supthat has transpired. A newspaper is su -The Thompson-Houston Company ex- of importance, and when the famous au- posed to publish all the news free. News pinch of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonhibited at their works in Lynn recently thor of "Fedora," "La Tosca," and items, consisting of brief mention of things ful of salt and flour to roll. Cream the omotive is designed to pull and shift come with attention. In Paris, the Minreight cars for the Whitin Machine Comistry ordered the withdrawal of "Thermitof the public. But here, properly speaking, have been sifted. Cut in rings and fry in worth, entitled "No Room in the Inn'

the gem pans well, fill two-thirds full, bake

and is willing to do all in its power to advance all good projects, it must be re- three pounds of butter, three pounds of membered that paper, ink and type all sugar, four pounds of currants; two pounds Plans showing Numbers and Dimensions of Lots will be furnished Dec. 15. A social meeting of the family Madison Square theatre, New York, has will be held at 5 P. M. at which time the same "Lane" to the Columbia. No play will be held at 5 P. M., at which time the come "Jane," to the Columbia. No play and taxes paid. Bearing this in mind it lemon or vanilla, one ounce of mace, three will be admitted that the small sum of ten pulverized nutmegs, half a pound of sliced cents per line which we charge for these citron; to be baked two hours and a half reading notices is a very low price indeed or three hours. This is a most excellent for the service rendered. Indeed, many recipe for a wedding cake. class of advertising. But not only as a

Couldn't Wait so Long.

begins promptly at eight o'clock. Messrs, of protective tariff and if our columns their arrangements to emigrate to the upon this class of matter. It is also a sort Harris & Atkinson open their new theatre, should be opened free for everyone to insert United States. The day before the family -Three young men(?) pupils at the Milton the Bowdoin Square, in February. It cost notices and repeat them in all the different was to take its departure the eldest son, columns of briefs free of charge it would Hans, who was an enormous eater, intibecome so obnoxious to our readers that mated that he did not care to go West. "Has some village maiden beguiled the

"Why, then, dost thou not wish to go "I've been talking with the schoolmaster,

"Well, what did he say?" "He says that when it is 12 o'clock with us here in Germany that-"

"That what?" "When it is 12 o'clock with us that in America it is 9 o'clock in the evening."

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Didn't Lose Much.

The recent death of Mr. C-, a wellknown publisher, recalls the following inand is always full of complete short stories cident, One day a gentleman named by the most famous writers of fiction in Fleming called on Mr. C-, and both being ut towns and cities all over the country If not, why not? It is one of the quaintest, the world. The New York Story Club members of the same society, the conver "You were not at the last meeting

said Mr. C- to Fleming. "No," replied the latter; "I was u avoidably absent. I have lost my wife." Now Mr. C-, who was somewhat deaf, failed to hear the last remark, and said emphatically, "Well, you didn't lose much!" referring, of course to the meeting of the society.

When Miss C-, who was present, exas Mr. C- was known to be scrupulously

-The Boston Commonwealth says, The greatest, thus far, of the vessels of on December 3d, and named the New York. This vessel is an armored cruiser of 8,150 tons displacement, able to make a speed of eighteen and a half knots at sea "You have one rampant and outrageous and as high as twenty knots as a test, acquired as yet in my far from faultless tion of this vessel over those of the White that misguided person who in some evil Boston and elsewhere is its fighting and hour hears a bit of music that catches his steaming capacity. It combines the best fancy and then devotes the next month of qualities of offensive and defensive strength, his life to whistling the ghastly idea of the of speed and of endurance yet shown in idea that one-half of the male population not only the largest war ship but the





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good. But to long for a thing so strongly that for the sake of its attainment one can conquer obstacles, live down opposition, and work persistently and through years of trial and obscript toward the fulfilment of a hope—is not this the record of all grand achievements and the history of all purposeful ments and the history of all purposeful and the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Pare the apples, remove the cores, and cut the apples into rings; if you like an authority on this matter. But his views are shared to a greater or less extent by other noted scientists, among them Lallemand, Perrin, Duroy, Dr. Parker, Count Wollowics, Dr. Hargreaves, and Dr. William A Hargreaves, and Dr. Willi ments and the history of all purposeful

APPLE PUDDING. Stir a cup of corn liam A. Hammond. On the authority of liam A. Hammond. On the authority of liam A. Hammond. Hitcheck, Thomas. Charges and the realized if of men of genius, Janvier, T. A. The uncle of an angel, and other stories, 298 13 Jerome, J. K. Three men in a boat, 100 19 people were willing to pay this price for molasses and a teaspoon of salt; mix of molasses and a teaspoon of salt; mix into the body, is rapidly diffused through 540,000 pennies during his lifetime. become weak and are relaxed.

-We are sorry to learn that our esteemed friend, Charles A. Lee, the able editor of the Pawtucket Gazette, has been housed for two months. We missed him at our last monthly meeting, where his smiling countenance is always welcomed. The Gazette says:

"The employes of the Gazette and Chronicle, numbering twelve, a good-look-ing set of young men and faithful workers, enjoyed a fine turkey supper at Haven's restaurant on Monday evening. It was told of some celebrated general that he never knew when he was defeated. By the by, he could not be defeated. A little of the same infused into ordinary life work would make many a dream possible that now seems to the wistful dreamer as extravagant as the cloudiest castle in Spain Chronicle, numbering twelve, a good-look-ing set of young men and faithful workers, enjoyed a fine turkey supper at Haven's Thomson, J., and Smith, Miss. Ulus resistaurant on Monday evening. It was a quiet celebrated general that he never knew when he was defeated. By the by, he could not be defeated. A little of the same infused into ordinary life twery clean and weigh it; take half the very clean and weigh it; take half the rever knew when he was defeated. A little of the same infused into ordinary life twery clean and weigh it; take half the rever knew hen he was defeated. By the by, he could not be defeated. A little of the same infused into ordinary life twery clean and weigh it; take half the very clean and weigh it; take half the very clean and weigh it; take half the rever knew hen he was defeated. By the sum of the very clean and weigh it; take half the rever knew hen he was defeated. A little of the same infused into ordinary life twelves or the peling into ordinary life twelves and the never knew hen he was defeated. A little of the same infused into ordinary life twelves and the never knew hen he was defeated. By the lite of the same infused into ordinary life twelves and

[To be continued.]

remarkable for the variety and entertaining size that has been constructed. The new world of two hemispheres awaits the outlocomotive is designed to pull and shift come with attention. It leads to be a story by Mary E. Wilkins, entitled "The lingredients, and is the most reliable to good the m poems by Harriet Prescott Spofford, Eliz pany at Whitinsville, Mass. It is proposed dor" after its second performance. This, to carry by this means merchandise back Sardou explained, was because he "did end. When a fair or entertainment is to be given the mention of the event to come and a half of corn and a striking beautiful picture by Rosina and forth from the railway station, a disand forth from the railway station, a dis-tance of a mile and a half. The total Charles Frohman produced his drama in is a matter of news, but if the paper is re-mile, the same of nour, the same of sweet Emmet Sherwood, entitled before the milk, two well-beaten eggs, a piece of Ball," with an accompanying poem by tance of a mile and a half. The total Charles Frohman produced his grama in quested to insert a more lengthy notice, weight of the locomotive is 43,000 pounds, superb style, and it ran to crowded houses quested to insert a more lengthy notice, butter the size of an egg, and melt it, a Mrs. John Sherwood. The illustrations



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follow it on foot.

better paved.'

For the Patriot. Dreams Have Grown Dear.

Dreams have grown dear to me since she has The little wooden building was close and unpleasant, and after pacing it nervously For in them she once more walks at my side, for awhile Mrs. Vanderpool saunted out Again we are as one: again, and turning down a well shaded So night, although its waking hours bring grief, front of which seemed to be a general Has yet in store for me some slight relief, Ere dawns the morrow's sun.

In the same garb that here on earth she So near I touch her hand; Her presence is as real as ever now, The fair hair falling lightly on her brow, Smiling I see her stand.

It is so blest to see her as of yore,

She is beside me, and all things do seem As in those days of yore, When, suddenly, I wake, the dream ha gone, That blessed sight I look no more upon,

o dreams are sweet to me, for they bring The presence that above all else I lack, The voice I long to hear;
Day has its glare which drives such scenes

The vision is no more.

have-ice cream? " But when night comes unto my brain there Mrs. Vanderpool assented. L. F. S. BARNARD.

Miscellann.

MR. NORSEMAN.

"Good-looking, distinguished and very fond of me-really, why not?" said Mrs. Vanderpool. "Of course he is not young," she continued; "but, after all, I'm a widow of 40."

She folded the note she had just ream lonely sometimes, and that dear little New York. Did you ever hear such a worm tracks, worm borings, and shells of the top of the bnoy. There are four of case before ? ' girl he speaks of may be a very pleasant

The note that had set Mrs. Vanderpool father?" nto this train of thought was from the "You've hit it," said the young most devoted of her admirers, Mr. Norse-

Mr. Vanderpool bowed.

chicken when he comes home, I tell you. A widow with two hundred thousand He comes to collect all he can; then off ollars safely invested is sure to have adagain. As for me, I live principally on nirers, and Mrs. Vanderpool was a handcold beans, and this is my best gown." me woman as well as a woman of means. Mrs. Vanderpool looked sympathetic. Mr. Norseman had iron gray hair and "Oh, pa is a case!" the young woma rather an elderly look about the throat and ontinued. "Ma was single and kept this shoulders, but he was a man of elegant store. She married pa for his beauty, and nanners. He spoke of his "little place he never touched to do a thing afterward. n the Hudson' in a way that made people understand that it was a very fine one, and that the prefix was the outgrowth of modesty. The general opinion was that he had retired from business. He seldom noke of the matter. He had be not spoke of the matter. very stylish. You wouldn't believe he was poke of the matter. He had, however, kin to me in my gingham. Jefferson old the widow that he was still connected rith certain mercantile enterprises "as a about, and I am plain, and I know it. I take after poor ma in appearance.' he dressed well, walked well, made

"Jefferson Norseman," repeated Mrs offerings of roses at their most expensive Vanderpool to herself. But she kept her asons, and professed himself to be madly eves fixed upon the saucer before her and n love with Mrs. Vanderpool. governed the corners of her mouth as only The fear of being married from mo a society woman can. ives of interest had often intervened to "I guess you think I am unfilial and prevent the widow from accepting the ointed attentions of men younger than nerself. They did not arise in thinking of Mr. Norseman, settled and solid as he was.

meanest and hatefulest-why, nobody dares "I'll do it!" the widow said to herself. come near the house to see me. I might A woman is so much happier with a protor, and I'm sure I should be proud of have married when I was seventeen—even Mr. Norseman; and after awhile one fades if you are plain, youth is taking—but he a little, and it is a great deal more comfortable to occupy a matron's position—a kicked my beau out. You see he wanted to keep me here to keep shop while he conformation. widow who has no family is always a sort kited about." A rememberance of the passing mention Then Mrs. Vanderpool sat down to her of the sleeping partnership in a certain that here caused had his attention called to the "images" much greater demand there is for bluster mercantile establishment here caused

lesk and, taking her most delicate pen, mercantile establishment lesk and, taking her most delicate pen, Mrs. Vanderpool's lips to curve a little. Miss Norseman saw is. "I suppose it is funny to other folks," "DEAR MR. NORSEMAN-I have "Dear Mr. Norseman—I have eccived your note and read it very careself; and now he is going to be married." "Are you sure?" asked Mrs. Vander

"He says it is settled," said Miss Norse and is said to have sent to that institution orchestra isn't entirely composed of trom-On Thursday I shall be at home all the scrape for new clothes last week, and sold a cart load of specimens. The Boston bones and bass drums.—Chicago Herald. ternoon and should be glad to see you. the horse. She's a widow. Well, I don't public school teachers' class in geology in ADELAIDE VANDERPOOL." on, is taking. His private ways are fall also obtained some fine specimens. Having sent this billet-doux to the lamp different. When she see him with his false "This quarry is the only one in which bost box by a servant, Mrs. Vander- teeth out and no padding in his coat she'll fossils have been found in this vicinity, sool prepared for her visit to an old aunt be astonished, I rather think; and what but from the similarity in the stone there

suit him!" This visit was, I regret to say, a sort of "Really, you ought to warn the lady," upon herself every spring. The aunt was this time.

outlived vanity and the desire to dodge soon as they are settled I'm going to elsewhere. Adjoining the slate ledges are but they are lighter in weight and thicker Time delights in unpleasant reminiscences and in recording the passage of years.

He can't refuse his only daughter a home, Mrs. Vanderpool knew that her age and I guess the mortgage will be fore-Mrs. Vanderpool knew that her age and I guess the mortgage will be fore- out in many places. ould be mentioned within the first ten closed pretty soon. I'm going to have Geologists now think that the granite of genuine coin. Some of the coins are of minutes; that she would be forced to ease and comfort after that, widow or no our vicinity has been formed later than the 1888 and 1880 date. The experts of the emember things she desired to forget; widow. I'm a match for pa's new wife. slate. It was supposed, until recently, sub-treasury say that the counterfeits are that all those skeletons which the most I've got a determined spirit of my own that this granite was older than the slate, as good as any they have seen, and have respectable people desire to lock away in and if she tries to triumph over me hair that it in fact belonged to the very first been placed in circulation within the last respectable people desire to lock away in and it sie tries to triumph over the hard cupboards would be trotted out, and that will fly. Pa will uphold me, for there are she would return to the city with a large collection of ancient goods to match—silks out, and he'll want to keep me quiet.

Intal it in fact belonged to the very first rock that was lifted above the all-covering waters, but a study of the exposed points out, and he'll want to keep me quiet. of obsolete colors, woolens of a sort no You see, I'm in his power down here, but ite in this vicinity has clearly established treasurer, thinks that it is the work of longer woven, cottons of patterns at least it will be different then. Oh, wouldn't one of the most important facts in the you like to see pa's photograph?" She would sleep in a sort of state bed-

would be requested to sing and accompany herself on a little old piano of doing so. She waited patiently for the pany herself on a little old piano of doing so. She waited patiently for the ago, and worked until it got so deep that bottom. At the bottom will be found standing, close to the pany herself on a little old piano of six octaves, which had not been tuned for thirty years, and to assist in the making of very course red flannel petticoats for the poor of the church. Sunday she would spend in a draughty little church, would spend in a draughty little church, and the constant of a mistake.

She wanted panently for the ago, and worked until high so deep shall ago, and worked until high so deep shall ago, and worked until high so deep shall be the ago, and worked until high so deep shall ago, and worked until high so deep shall be the ago, and worked until high so deep shall be the was abandoned, on account of the expense of pumping the water. This water now makes a beautiful lake, and the echo from the smooth, high face of the western she will be found standing, close to the pense of pumping the water. This water now makes a beautiful lake, and the echo from the smooth, high face of the western she will be found standing, close to the pense of pumping the water. This water now makes a beautiful lake, and the echo from the smooth, high face of the western wall is very fine. The stone is of the pink wall is very fine. The stone is of the pink wall is very fine.

preacher would read one of his old sermons "Now, ain't my pa handsome?" said The first architectural use made of there would be at least two wearisome tea drinkings—one at the residence of Col. "Handsome and stylish. Oh, dear! if he North and South Common as it was then not to exceed \$85,000.

Whackem, whose memory had grown was as good as he is pretty he'd be a very called. So many of the boulders were used that it frightened the town authorities and own grandmother; the other all that of "Yes," said Mrs. Vanderpool, a little several very spirited town meetings were Mrs. Ledsky, who went to all the funerals sadly. It was a handsome face, and she held to discuss the question of the exhaushe heard of and entertained her guests had grown fond of it. "Yes. I'm very tion of the granite. solely with accounts thereof. However, it glad I stopped here, Miss Norseman. "They said the stones would be all used was a superstition of Mrs Vanderpool's Your conversation has interested me very up, and that there would not be any for that it was her duty to visit Aunt Tabitha, much."

On this occasion the old lady's reminis- haven't we? " said Miss Norseman. "I The manner in which they cut the bouldences were more unpleasant than usual, wish I'd been more fixed up; but I guess ers was very different from the present e novels more wearisome, the sermons I'll be more dressy when I go to New method; then they built a fire under the nore inaudible and the tea drinkings more | York to live with pa and his second wife." | rock to be split, and threw heavy iron balls ghastly, and it was with a sense of relief | "My dear Miss Norseman," said the upon it until it broke. that she found her visit at an end and bid widow, "never calculate too much on her aunt good-by. Her trunk had been anything in this world. It is one of dis- built, the architect looked at all the ledges sent to the depot in the morning, and, as appointments."

further on she sighed.

aide," Aunt Tabitha had said, "It's petulantly, But on Thursday, when Mr. Norseman Accordingly Adelaide took the road to called in his new suit, armed with a frahe right and found it much longer than grant bunch of hot house roses, Mrs. Vanshe expected. As she entered the depot derpool was simply not at home.

her train steamed out of it, and there was

before the Union Literary Circle of Wey- dred tons of granite were carried over this mouth recently, which was published in road and used for the monument. road came to a little yellow house, the last week's Weymouth Gazette, and as it gives some facts relating to Quincy and its store, while across the back garden fence immediate surroundings, we give a few extracts to our readers and think they will she read in black letters the legend: "Ice

ream garden." Within the fence stood be found quite interesting: "The latest researches in this vicinity an arbor. In the arbor was a table have convinced geologists that the oldest flanked by two chairs. It seemed a desirable resting place, and Mrs. Vanderstrable resting place, and arise that forms so large a part of the town and along pool entered and sat down. As soon as she had done so a small dog came rushing the eastern section of the town and along the eastern section of the town and along Agassiz, five or six thousand feet thick. The heterogeneous mixture of eart calculations and houlders of

lower Silurian, the earliest period of the sand, gravel, pebbles, and boulders of all furiously as though he had been looking Paleozoic Age. It is also known as the sizes that cover almost the whole of Brainfor his enemy all his life and has just found features, who wore a dress, apron and sunbonnet, all made of the same blue checked gingham, stalked out of the house, kicked the dog furiously and entered the arbor in in three long strides.

So of interceptates from the fact that the only fossils found anywhere in the world in this formation are animal without internal bony skeletons. This slate rock is the Primordial or earliest beach, and is made of material eroded from the first "Don't look at me," was her salutation. rocks that were uplifted above the waters I haven't had time to wash my face tothat covered the whole earth, which day, let alone comb my hair. What'll you material was deposited in the form of mud

precisely as mud is deposited today. "This mud was mixed with shells of "Ginger snaps or lemon snaps is all the crustaceans that lived in or on it, while it ake I've got," said the young woman. was being deposited and has been hardened "Well, we have to take what we can get into rock by long continued heat and ere, 'Tisn't like the city. You're from pressure. It has been gradually uplifted from the water and distorted by the folding and wrinkling of the earth's crust dur-The young woman vanished and shortly and some ginger snaps, a napkin and a going on but the effect of which was vastly more like a top than the old style buoy. eturned with a plate of vanilla ice cream glass of water on a tray, and having placed more violent at that age. This slate dethem before her customer seated herself in posit has been so eroded during the vast that it is easily swayed in one direction or the other chair and regarded her steadily.
"This is an awful place," said she.
"This is an awful place," said she. "But here I live year in and year out. I are now in existence. The fact that these a brass disk about two feet across and is mind the store and do the homework and patches are remnants of a beach is proven raised about two feet from the top of the plant the garden and see to the refreshments, while pa goes kiting around in kinds, such as ripple marks, sun cracks, cylinders about a foot long run parallel to

"I think not," said Mrs. Vanderpool, much amused. "A kind of prodigal geologists as it contains the remains of the tipped up or down with the buoy. With woman. "And I have to kill the fatted life is found in one of the patches of this the buoy rolls, and as it is constantly on tudinally.

first used for filling at Jeffries Point, East ment over the old style. Boston, and that locality has doubtless had many fine specimens of these fossils dumped in its waters. For many years those who worked the quarry had no idea

and at once pronounced them trilobites, than there is for force! and since that time probably every geolo- Sometimes I am inclined to think that gist and geological student who has been life is a farce played with an earthly setin Massachusetts has made a pilgrimage ting for the delectation of the angels, as to Hayward's trilobite quarry and many we serve minstrel shows and burlesques. hundred specimens have been carried It isn't the shy and the timid who get the away. They are still found. A geologist applause; the clown in tinsel and the end from the Smithsonian, at Washington, man in cork divide easy honors. And yet, spent a month or two here last summer thank God for flutes! Thank God the wonder. Pa, with his company manners their field excursion to this quarry this

at-, and shortly left New York behind names he can call a body if things don't seems to be no doubt but all the slate of Braintree, Quincy and Weymouth belongs to the same age. Some favorable circum- phia. Nearly all of the bogus money came enance which Mrs. Vanderpool imposed said Mrs. Vanderpool, smiling outright stance evidently spared these fossils in from the banks, where the receiving tellers this particular locality from the complete had taken them for genuine. "The touch ne of those ancient females who, having "Catch me," said Miss Norseman. "As annihilation that has occurred to them and ring," says the Record, "are perfect,

geology of the Boston basin, viz: that the "Yes, I would," replied the widow, granite in a melted state has been erupted room, where she always expected to see a finishing her cream. "And what do I owe through, and is therefore newer than the

home use. This was before they knew and she always performed it once a year. "We have had a real nice little visit how to split the stone from the ledges.

"Before Bunker Hill Monument was in the vicinity of Boston, and tradition TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 she was fond of walking, she decided to further on she signed three hundred miles and finely decided to further on she signed three hundred miles and finely decided to three hundred miles and finally decided to "Take the road to the right then, Ade- "Goodness knows it is to me," she said, use the Quincy stone, and so opened the

first quarry about 1825. "It is also interesting to note that the first railroad in the United States was built in 1827 and operated in connection with this quarry to facilitate the transportation no other to New York for two long hours. Geology of Braintree and Quincy. of the stone to the Neponset river, where it was loaded on lighters and carried to Miss Elizabeth S. Weston read a paper Charlestown. Six thousand seven hun-

> "According to the most generally accepted theory, the glacial period was about eleven thousand years ago, when the entire country as far south as a very irregular line running from Nantucket to the Delaware river, and across the whole United States to Dakota was covered by a continuous sheet of ice, which was, according to

this glacial drift in New England as greater than that of the entire range of the White nountains, and says that if it were evenly distributed it would make a layer over the whole of New England about sixty-five feet thick.

New Buoy in Boston Harbor.

A new bell buoy that will ring in calm water has been placed on the sight of ing the process of cooling which is still buoy 8 in Boston harbor. It is shaped "The beach is of the utmost interest to runs back and forth as the cylinder is earliest known animal life in great variety these four cylinders, one of the balls is and abundance. One form of this animal sure to strike the gong in whichever way ancient beach in East Braintree and this the move, there is a constant tapping of has made our locality very famous among the gong by these four-pound balls. In a geologists. This patch is known as the quiet sea an old fashioned buoy would be trilobite quarry, and is situated on land of mute, but this one sends out its notes with-Mr. Hayward on Hayward's creek, near out cessation. With the old buoy too, the Quincy line. An immense number of there is a danger of the anchor chains foultrilobites of the variety known as Para- ing the buoy, but the new is anchored by doxides Harlani have been taken from this means of two heavy anchors, such as are slate ledge during the last forty-five years. used by the fishermen on the banks. The These trilobites are the remains of a crus- anchors are placed some distance apart, tacean that was somewhat analogous to and the chains run from a bar which exthe modern horseshoe crab, so plentiful in tends some fifteen feet from the apex of our river today. The name, trilobite, is given them on account of the three lobes chains at such a distance that it is iminto which their bodies are divided longi- possible for them to foul the buoy. The buoy weighs about 1200 pounds, and is "The stone taken from this quarry was claimed by mariners to be a great improve-

The Orchestra of Life.

Which would you rather be in the orcheswhat the curious impressions in the rock tra of human life, a flute or a trombone? were. They called them "images" and To be sure the later is heard the farthest, cantankerous," said Miss Norseman, after This is not surprising as Agassiz tells of an down deeper into the soul and awakens doubtless wondered what caused them. but the quality of the flute tone reaches old German professor who described a there dreams without which a man's life fossil salamander found in the rocks of a is like bread without leaven, or a laid fire much later age than the trilobite slate, as without tinder. I don't like noisy people, the bones of an infant destroyed by the do you? People who talk and bluster and flood, and the fossil was actually preserved, swagger. People who reminds us of bladnot for its scientific value, but as a precious ders filled to the point of explosion with wind. We like sensitive people, quiet "About twenty-five years ago Prof. Jack- voiced, deep hearted, earnest people, with son of Harvard College, who was spending the quality of the flute rather than of the the summer in the vicinity of the quarry, fog horn in their makeup. And yet how

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1890, of which glass is the principal comconent, have been discovered at the United States Sub-Treasury in Philadelcounterfeiters in that city."

A lady of Michigan has been very suc ghost; she would be obliged to read aloud from ancient devotional works printed with long s's, or from such novels as "Sir with long s's, or from such novels as "Sir an. "Now, don't go until I bring the album."

Primordial slate.

"There is another very interesting quarry about a quarter of a mile from the quarry about a quarter of a mile from the album."

one from every howering sneath of the quarry about a quarter of a mile from the trilobite ledge. It is known as the Curtis wither, pull the stalk down through the

and where much handshaking must be Miss Norseman, as she spread the book Quincy granite was for King's Chapel in -Brockton offers prizes of \$500, \$300, gone through in the vestibule. Moreover, upon the table, open at this place, and Boston. The stone for this building was and \$150 for the three best plans for its

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The fire department got to work promptly laying one line of hose from the hydrant near the pumping station, while the steamer located at the ice pond on Lawyer's lane and run two lines of hose. In half an some changes in the appointive officers. a total wreck.

and enterprising granite merchant of this the largest for any week. city, as we learn that he had no insurance on his property.

As the rate of insurance is quite high, and the chances of a stone shed being ing, Boston, Wednesday night. burned is not great, few dealers take the Mr. Jonas Shackley has commenced to hardly tell when there was one burned pre- in place of the one recently burnt.

There seems to be little doubt but this Council Legion of Honor is postponed to was the work of an incendiary, and if so, the first Wednesday in January. the city should one a constant the city should be city and Miss the rascal. There is no better way to stop Walter B. Wilson of this city, and Miss such wicked acts than to give the officers Maude E. Bradford of Dorchester. some inducement to hunt up the evil disposed person. The cost is trifling if they It is reported that Josiah Quincy may do not catch him, and if they find out the succeed Mr. Gorman as the active head of incendiary it is worth to the city double the Democratic National Committee,

Quincy was badly afflicted by fires but by day evening. Whist and refreshments. taking active measures, a stop was put to the fire-bug's work. There is no better D. E. Wadsworth & Co. have solved the protection than to offer a reward as large problem, what to get for Christmas. Conas the law will allow.

Thursday evening, was for a fire in the Buttercup cottage Atlantic beach, owned

The department responded promptly o'clock. but the fire had made such headway it was beyond saving, and the building was soon Dec. 21, for Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Mr. Pease supplying the pulpit at home.

by Messrs. Hatch and Dawson and was the let of March used by them as a summer cottage. In the building at the time there was Mr. Paul W. Adams of this city left here

rived in quick time.

early on the scene.

To Start a New Life.

of four large chambers and bath room.

month.

Mr. Hatch estimates the loss on building in his new field of labor. and contents to be \$60°, upon which there is an insurance of \$360. Loss on boat

Mr. Hatch visited the building Thursday noon. Everything was all right at that time and there is no doubt but what the time and the time fire was the work of an incendiary. This cottage was broken into a few Christmas day will be at 10 o'clock instead house on Squantum street. weeks ago, and goods to the value of \$40 of 10.30 as heretofore. The Sunday school Richard McKay has had his house and

are doubtless the parties who fired the evening at 7 o'clock. The Atlantic chemical made remarkably wait for their horses which came from

four minutes after the alarm had sounded. The central station apparatus also ar-

in doors when there was a fire and was transacting any business.

cars were off the track at South Boston, delaying the train so that it did not reach Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lovejoy left Quincy until 1 o'clock.

Quincy on Tuesday to start a new life in City Clerk Spear attended court at Dedtheir new home, Pope's Hill, Dorchester. ham Thursday. It was the case against one Mrs. Caroline B. Newcomb of Quincy The house is situated on the corner of Caporoni for bigamy, he having married a Point we are sorry to learn is quite seriously Neponset avenue and King street, and Boston Italian girl when he had a wife in sick. commands a fine view of the surrounding Italy. Mr. Spear officiated at the last The Sunday school connected with the Ten candidates have applied for men country. After a full examination of the wedding as justice of the peace.

building, we are convinced that it is one of the nicest we have seen for some years. It Walter H. Cobb of Quincy, District Claus will be there, also the "Old Woman" was built by Mr. Lovejoy, who is in the Deputy Grand Master of district 57, who lived in a shoe" with her large family carpenter business, and is tastefully I. O. O. F., will install the officers of Ristrimmed with brackets and dentil work, ing Star Lodge, 76, at Randolph, Monday a piazza on the front and a veranda on evening, Jan. 4. He will install the offia piazza on the front and a veranda on the first floor consists of four the side. The first floor consists of four the side of th large rooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining- Randolph, Thursday evening, Jan. 28.

The plastering was done by Harkins sermon for Christmas. There will also be of exercises on Sunday morning at the and cake was served. The floor was in Bros. of this city, who did their best to special Christmas music. At seven in the Washington Street Congregational church charge of Frank H. Stoddard, who was add to the success of the building and re- evening there will be a Christmas concert when the following programme will be assisted by George H. Phillips, A. H. ceived many praises for their good work. in the church. At this service there will carried out:

who are to enjoy it are well deserving of has shown by the able manner in which he offeratory. it. Mrs. Lovejoy was one of our Quincy has managed the High school that he is Hymn. girls and is highly esteemed by all. Mr. fully competent to fill the position of

ing his stay of three and one-half years with us he has gained the well wishes of all who knew him, and it is the wish of all gave a peanut party Thursday evening at the friends of this young couple that they may live long, and that their home may Helen W. Arnold of Braintree, Miss Annie

Assessors' Figures.

be filled with God's richest blessings.

the Assessors' figures more complete. The worth the gentlemen's. report last year, however, was the first ever The first of a series of four private swill. Obtaining his load he started for 380 last week and 295 the week previous. the many useful and fancy articles which made, and perhaps there will be an im- Germans was held in Robertson hall last home, but on the way out the aroma from For the corresponding week of last year provement. Not only should the com- week Friday evening. They are given by his load or the contents of a half pint of a the figures were 374, representing 347 they presented a very attractive appearance. plete table of the Assessors' aggregates Mr. Wilbur E. Farrington, Mr. F. B. Rice, peculiar looking liquid, put up by a failures in the United States and 27 in appear, but also the items which went to Mr. H. M. Faxon, Mr. George E. Pfaffmann, Rockland druggist, so affected his legs that Canada." make up the tax levy and rate: that is, Mr. James F. Harlow, Mr. C. A. Price, he was unable to keep his seat, and when the amount of the city tax, the State tax, Mr. M. T. Swallow, Mr. John T. Whicher, he reached Atlantic he fell to the ground, the county tax, the payment of debt, the Mr. G. E. Farrington, Mr. Henry R. He was taken to the lockup where he ceived from Lee & Shepard, Boston, one interest, etc. The Assessors' report should Holden, Mr. A. F. Schenkelberger and Mr. went into training for a pedestrian, with of their beautiful "all around the year for following ladies: also contain a summary showing the C. H. Porter, Jr. The matrons were Mrs. Deputy Langley as instructor. This finally 1892." They will mail these calendars to amount which can be raised for city ex- T. A. Whicher, Mrs. J. F. Faxon and Mrs. had the effect of sobering him off when he any address for fifty cents, postage paid. penses the ensuing year, which is based on | E. C. Stanwood. the valuations of the preceding three years.

Another table which should appear is one itemizing the city debt, which should show the amount falling due each year. Taxpayers and voters like to know these things, and they might also enlighten the \$1.

Building at Wollaston Park.

dwelling house on Watterson street, to John R. Graham to Quincy and Boston match and his talk there was considerable minder of the giver each month. Address cost more than \$4000. Alfred Shaw of Quincy has begun the erection of a new residence on Beach Butler, \$1. street, and intends to occupy it by the first | Adams Real Estate Trust to William

of May. Spargo, \$419. George E. Thomas of Wollaston has also begun work on a new house for him- \$1. A. W. Fisher, of the Excelsior Umbrella

self on Beach street, to cost about \$3000. Manufacturing Company, Chelsea street, Boston, has just opened his new residence on Elm avenue, the house costing in the

week in a handsome cover full of advertisnote, sufficiently large to pay up all arrears
thusiastic that it shall remain, and will Lincoln's proclamation was made. ing, and made an attractive appearance. It and one year in advance for the PATRIOT. snows that Blo. or the Converse Fable account to make his proprietor, is alive, and bound to make his send along the name of a new subscriber A suggestion for a Christmas present— Library at Malden, voted at a meeting from 4 to 6 o'clock, and with a Christmas proprietor, is an accompanied by the cash. Now is the see J. W. Sanborn's & Co., advertisement Monday evening, to open the library Suncantata and tree with all the fixings in the

But one death in the city since Dec. 10. The city officials are busy with their an-

nual reports. The public schools will close next

John Norrie has gone to Long Cove, Me. Miss Kingman of Maple place is home

sick with the grippe. Work in the stone sheds has not been so quiet as it is at present.

Osborne Rogers' new house on Hancock clerks at Saville & Jones, is at home sick. It is said Mayor Fairbanks will make

hour the fire was extinguished, but only Hon. William N. Eaton on Adams street, the riddled walls remained, the shed being senator-elect, is quite sick with the grippe.

> Constable Furnald and wife attended the Policeman's ball in the Mechanics' Build-

precaution to have them insured. We can erect a new stone-shed for Mr. McFarlane,

the city should offer a reward of \$500 for The engagement is announced of Mr. mattresses.

There was a time some years ago when Mr. and Mrs. W.Austin Winslow, Wednes-

sult their lists and then inspect their stock. Buttercup Cottage Destroyed. a neat business calendar for 1892. A por-

jointly by Frank Hatch and Henry O. bition a \$5 meerschaum pipe which he Baptist church at Milton Lower Mills. The building was discovered to be on fire most Nickel Inn cigars before Feb. 22.

about 6 o'clock by John W. Wilder, who despatched his son Harry to Gurney's store where an alarm was pulled in.

The department responded promptly of the distance of the department responded promptly of the distance of the department responded promptly of the distance o

the 1st of March.

stored the sails of their boat which was position connected with electric light busi- day. under the piazza and was also destroyed. ness. May success attend the young man

Taber's stable, Tuesday afternoon, will ance, are forming a Glee club.

stolen; and the parties who then entered, Christmas tree service will be on Thursday shop wired for electrics.

"Forefathers' Day." All the young peo-Billings farm and reached the building in ple are invited to be present.

This is the fifth alarm thus far this Boston Monday night were a long time Wiss Annie Holden Fisk of Boston, teacher

of the Delsarte system of expression.

room and kitchen; second floor consists At the Congregational church Sunday the pastor will preach in the morning a Christmas services will form the order

wash tubs and hot and cold water throughout the house, which is really a luxury as well as a convenience.

It is a beautiful home and the couple who are to go in it are well describing of the schools will be Mr. Herbert W. Lull, principal of the High school. Mr. Lull who are to go in it are well describing of the schools will be Mr. Herbert W. Lull, principal of the High school. Mr. Lull

Lovejoy was a stranger to us all, but dur-Superintendent of Schools. Miss Mirrie Houghton of Dorchester Benediction her home on Norfolk street. Besides Dor-

M. Wadsworth of Milton, and Miss Annie L. Prescott, Mr. Eben Prescott and Mr. carried off the honors, Miss Prescott capturing the ladies' prize and Mr. Wadsunough the ladie One is often disappointed when he refers to the annual City Book not to find worth the centlement's

REAL ESTATE SALES. In Quincy.

Roderick McDonald to W. G. A. Pattee,

Wendell G. Corthell to J. N. Emerson

Street Railway Co., \$1. John Q. Adams et al., trs., to Sigourne

Annie S. Marsh et al., to Wilson Marsh

In Braintree.

James M. Read to H. B. Vinton, (2) \$2.

An exchange tells of an interesting game wise:-Take an ordinary sheet of writing -The Rockland Standard came out last paper, fold carefully and enclose a bank shows that Bro. J. S. Smith, its editor and What adds immensely to the game is to time to play this trick.

Joseph Robertson is among those confined to the house with the grippe.

pass in an enjoyable manner. A number of orphan boys from one of the pastor. the homes of destitute Catholic children Two persons from the Calvary Baptist short time for the organ fund. one each being with Peter Donaher, Mrs. Baptist church Friday evening. James White.

Horace Arthur Feltis, one of the obliging the mercury falls below zero? Over a ton Faith." Time of service, 4 P. M. of coal is burned daily.

The loss is \$2,000 or more and falls quite Ninety-four foreign money orders were entered sometime during Saturday night Frank Rafferty, James H. Sullivan, Mr. Joseph N. Smith, Wollaston inspec

heavily on Mr. McFarlane, a young, active issued at the Quincy post office last week, and 500 cigars, a box of raisins, and 25 Thomas Carroll, James Parker, Edward tor of air brakes of the Old Colony, was pounds of tobacco stolen. Entrance was Lawton. from last Sunday as previously announced. city for the winter months.

England and Scotland. Chief Engineer Ripley has had quite a severe attack of la grippe this week. The doctor advised him to keep his bed, but he has stayed in the house most of the time.

MILTON.

Mr. Lawrence B. Valk of Brooklyn, N. The Boston Branch Grocery has got out Y., recently paid a visit to East Milton, met the members of the Building Commit-The alarm from Box 64 at 6.10 o'clock upper half. submit to them a special sketch for their no cause to regret being present on this Souther, the news dealer, has on exhi- new building. Mr. Valk designed the occasion. proposes to give to the person buying the Mr. C. S. Pease of the Newton Theological Seminary has been engaged to as-

evening meetings. Rev. Nathan Hunt preached last Sunday Mr. W. H. Bennett will leave this city at the Baptist church in Methuen, Mass., As stated above the building was owned from there to Linwood, Nova Scotia, An- A missionary lecture will be given in the

by the pastor. Subject, "Africa." considerable furniture and up stairs were Monday for Chicago, where he takes a Baptist chapel some time Christmas on Coddington street, near the school Rev. Luther Freeman will preach in the

The services in Christ's Church on commenced on the foundation for his new

homes with grippe, among them being Mrs Another is being built beside it for Mr.

The Fireman's Relief Association held a The ladies of the East Milton Congreneeting Thursday evening at the Steamer gational church held their annual Christ- Arthur Sherman. Chief Ripley who had been confined to house, to arrange for their annual ball and mas sale at Washington hall Friday afterhis home with a severe cold could not stay adjourned until next Tuesday without noon and evening. Aprons, fancy work, cake, confectionery and ice cream were among the articles offered for sale. In the

QUINCY POINT.

church will have a Christmas Tree on bership. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Santa of children. Parents are requested to be its third assembly at Faxon hall, Thursday looking to the purchase of the Billings' present; also to send to the church as early evening. The attendance was quite large Everybody come and fill the vestry.

Church Services.

in the church. At this service there will be special music, recitations and address. The Christmas festival will be held on Thursday evening.

In a word it was the intention to make the house as comfortable and convenient as house as comfortable and convenient as The Christmas festival will be held on Thursday evening.

Carried out:

Organ Voluntary,

Lord's Prayer.

Anthem, "Behold I bring you Good Tidings,"

E. A. Clare

The door was in enarge of the clothing.

Anthem, "Glory to God," Rev. George Benedict, pastor. Mr. Herbert A. Hayden, organist.

Two Characters.

Randolph had been to Boston for a load of total of 320, as compared with totals of ber of tables which were well laden with

minus his medicine.

progress an outward train arrived and with of the year, having, besides the calendar, Mrs. William L. Thompson, Mrs. Anna it Daniel McKennan of West Quincy. a very pretty picture in colors appropriate Robinson. Daniel was armed with a half pint of John to the month, the whole of these fastened Confectionery,—Mrs. John Ramsdell, Lyon's firewater, and his face looked as together with a silken cord, and having a Mrs. S. N. Wood. William G. A. Pattee to Mary McDonald, though it had run against a buzz saw. He silver chain, making a very pretty ornawas as lively as a cricket and it was with ment to hang in a chamber or sitting room. Mamie Webster. some difficulty that he was put in No. As a holiday gift none could be more ap-3 cell. His phonograph was in good propriate than one of these "all around Mrs. L. S. Carter, Mrs. Arthur Beal, Mrs. fun during the afternoon.

WEYMOUTH.

of this family settled in Weymouth in 1635. that day.—Beverly Times. Weymouth Landing is stirred up over

on first page.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. Nathan Hunt is to be assisted in The Congregational Society, Wollaston, The Dirigo Whist club met with Mr. and has taken a class in the Sunday school o'clock.

have found good homes at West Quincy, church were baptized at the Wollaston "The Gleaners," King's Daughters, will stealing electric wire, one year in house of The Willard's expensive heating appara- dollars towards the Land Fund of the Cal- o'clock. All interested are cordially court.

us does not give satisfaction yet, notwith- vary Baptist church. A like sum has also invited to attend. standing an expert spent a week with it.

During cold days it is next to impossible to Milton by the same gentleman.

Vary Daputs Church. A flac sum has also been given to the Baptist church at East been given to the Baptist church at East that one of the teachers in our school has warm the entire building, and in some The pastor of the Calvary Baptist church discontinued the reading of the Bible.

mittee to consider the new constitution the legion, presided. The bakehouse of Mr. Bizzozero on the adopted. The committee are George John Adams Council, Royal Arcanum, corner of Copeland and Cross streets, was Cahill, James Collins, Michael Burns, gave a mock trial, Monday evening.

made by forcing one of the lower windows. Mr. Amos L. Litchfield and son have hot water, Monday. Mr. Arthur M. Forrester of Boston, the this week taken down the old barn on the The alarm from Box 52, Wollaston,

Garmory, who leave New York Saturday, and fifteen cents premium. W. A. Mitchell, left this week via on the Servia, for Glasgow. Robert W. For a light musical and recitative enter White Star Liner "Teutonic," for Innis also leaves today for Berkley, Cal., tainment the one which was given by Mr. on the Santa Fe excursion. Clan McGregor.

The meeting of the Clan McGregor Lit-The "Good Will Whist Club" met with felt as though he must be up; although he characterized by something of a departure characterized by something of a departure ties of Mr. Prescott and the dialect imperfrom the usual routine. The assembly was graced by the presence of the "Loyal they received." ceedings those ladies were ushered into the hall and introduced to the meeting by our gallant member, Mr. A. D. Smith. Needless to say they were given a hearty welcome, and it was hoped they would have

> The President, Mr. A. Souter, who occupied the chair then remarked that the business for the evening was the "Maga-

Doble's hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 30.

J. T. Lyner, an employe of the Quincy the world" was the subject which was dis building, when a wire against which he M. E. church, Wollaston, on "The Cruci-The pastor of the Baptist church will was leaning broke, letting him fall some fixion in 1891." At 7 o'clock his subject preach to the children next Sunday morn- twenty-five feet to the ground. He was will be "The First Christmas." Mr. W. then to his home on Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Lyner received a bad cut on the lips | Christmas concert, but instead are to have

Mr. E. B. Marsh has recently occupied ATLANTIC. A large number are confined to their his neat new cottage on Irving place. The Guild of the Great Teacher will Joseph A. Pearce, Mrs. Thomas Haley, meet in the ladies' parlor of the Unitarian Mrs. Walter Drew.

| Miss Cummignam, the Additional Mrs. Commingnam, and Mrs. Walter Drew. | Wilson Marsh. These houses are of agent, is housed by the grip. Some one hundred or more friends of Samuel Crossman goes to Nova Scotia moderate cost, while the arrangement of Mrs. T. Noble tendered her a surprise party at her ligme in Atlantic, Thursday even-They are both built from original plans ing. The evening's amusement consisted and designs by our local architect, George of games, dancing in the large barn and supper. Mrs. Noble received a number of

Golden Cross.

Music hall, Dec. 31. Granite Commandery have elected th following officers for the next term: N. C.—N. Q. Bachelder. V. N. C.—B. Porterfield. relate-Eliza Hicks. K. of R.—H. Chubbuck. the electric signal department of the Old Colony Railroad.

W. L. G .- Katie Curtis P. N. C.—George Gammon, Organist—Effie L. Rhines.

Third Assembly. The Sons of Veterans drum corp held

march was led by Frank H. Stoddard and Miss Emma Field. During a short intermission ice cream White, A. L. Jones and L. H. Parrott, Jr The door was in charge of George H. Foss Samuel Allen, and Eugene H. Prouty

The Wollaston Tennis club gave a very pretty dance at Perry's hall, last week daughter of Mr. Charles R. Trott. The Friday evening. The hall was elaborately Caleb Simper draped with bunting and trimmed with formed by Rev. Wesley L. Smith, pastor Japanese lanterns. The effect was striking. of the Baptist church, Weymouth. by Pastor The order of dance consisted of round and square dances and a German with a tennis wedding gifts from their many friends. figure. The matrons were Mrs. William A. Osborne and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey. Mr. Amos T. Leavitt was in charge of the floor assisted by Mr. John H. Osborne, Mr. George P. Merrifield, Miss Godfrey and

Mr. H. W. Battison.

HANDSOME CALENDAR. We have resigned the paper and departed for home This calendar is certainly one of the hand- James Burr. somest that we have seen; it is made up of While the above walking match was in fourteen cards, those for the twelve months Jeanette Billings, Mrs. Henry A. Smith,

Lee & Shepard, Boston. -A boy who imitates the fire alarm Estella J. French of Cambridge; solos by whistle to perfection, cleared the Town Mr. Edward Newcomb of Milton; cornet hall, Beverly, Thursday evening at the solos by Mr. Phineas Coombs of Atlantic; Sons of Veterans fair in less than five pianist Miss Josie Crocker. The Bicknell family Association held its minutes by sounding box 24. The people Much of the success of the fair was due annual reunion at the United States Hotel, were naturally a little more sensitive than to the untiring efforts of the president of Boston, Tuesday evening. The ancestors usual, there having been four alarms during the ladies' society, Mrs. James Burr.

the grass plat in Washington Square. Fifty -A negro woman in Missouri has only Preaching at 10.45 A. M., by Rev. C. A. An exchange tells of an interesting game called "Editors Delight" played in this called "Editors Delight" played in this have asked the Selectmen to remove it. still her master's slave, and has entered There will be special Christmas services knowledge that the above is the special Christmas services and the slove is the slove is the slove is the slove is the slove in the slove is the slove The Improvement Society is equally as en- suit for \$1500 for her 25 years' service since at the Memorial church on Sunday and a

WOLLASTON.

Sentenced. In the Superior Court at Dedham, Thurs his work at the Baptist church, Doble's will hold its Christmas concert on Sunday day, the following sentences were imposed Miss Harriet Dunning of Leeds, Mass., hall, by Mr. Wm. Fletcher, a student at evening at 6.30 o'clock and its Christmas Arthur H. Foley of Quincy for uttering is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Baker. the Newton Theological seminary. He entertainment on Thursday evening at 7 a forged order, 18 months in house of cor-

Mrs. Jesse K. Brown Wednesday evening. and will, a part of the time, lead the Sun- The new organ for the Wollaston Uni- John Carr for setting fire to a dwelling in Whist and refreshments made the evening day evening meetings at Revere hall. He tarian church has arrived and will be set Medway, two years in house of correction. preached last Sunday in the absence of up next week. Preparations are being Willie Hayden of Braintree for liquo nuisance was fined \$135.

George Paul of Valley Falls, R. I., for Kid Gloves. made for a grand concert to be given in a nuisance was fined \$135.

meet next Monday afternoon, in the vestry correction Christopher Keenan, Frank Shetchel and Mr. Henry A. Severns of North Scituate of the Congregational church. Sewing The case of Antonio Scarino for assault has made a contribution of one hundred meeting at 2.30; business meeting at 3 was on trial at the adjournment of the IN BLACK AND COLORS

that one of the teachers in our school has Hereafter in Taunton all sewer assess cases the scholars have been transferred to will, next Sunday, preach from Jude, 3d Miss Elizabeth W. Fessenden, state presiments, and all drain layers must be another room. What will they do when verse, Subject: "Contending for the dent of the Y. W. C. T. U., addressed the licensed, giving bonds of \$2000 to indemnify members of the Faxon Loyal Legion and the city in case of damage by defects in The Irish National League at their meet | their friends at the Wollaston Congrega- drains and highways, and they must have The West Quincy Methodist Sunday ing talked over the proceedings at the tional church, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. supervision over such drain for one year school are arranging for a Christmas con- Chicago convention and appointed a com- John N. Emerson, the superintendent of after work has been completed.

badly scalded about the face by steam and

author of "An Irish Crazy Quilt, will de- Hartney estate on School street, and we 5.52 Monday afternoon was for a fire in liver a lecture on "Stirring Scenes from learn that Mr. Thomas Hartney intends to the woods near the Wollaston foundry. Ireland's Story," at St. Mary's hall, West erect a tenement to let, on the spot. The fire was started at about three o'clock, Quincy, Sunday evening, Dec. 20, changed Building seems to be quite good in this probably by children. The apparatus was Thomas Travers who resides on Common | Quite a number of South Quincy's citi- guished without a stream from the steamer. street, reports to Constable Furnald, that zens are leaving the city. Among those on Sunday, Nov. 29, some one stole \$505 to go today are James Grant, John Rob- Wollaston Co-operative Bank, held Tueswhich he had hidden between the erts, Robert Bain, Andrew Fyfe and James day evening, \$5350 was sold at five, ten

Frank G. Reynolds and Mr. Dudley H. Prescott in the Wollaston Young People's course. Tuesday evening, was the best ever heard in that place. The vocal eccentric

Arthur L. Pike who recently resigned

his situation as driver for the Wollaston laundry has gone to Pittsfield to visit his brother. He will return by Christmas. Mr. C. W. Tucker, has on exhibition in his drug store window a brant pounds. This goose is one of three which Gun Club a few days ago.

field, Jr. "The great religions of East Milton chapel next Monday evening by the pastor. Subject, "Africa."

A Christmas festival will be held in the long and pole engaged in trimming a light on a pole engaged in trimming a light on a Coddington on a pole engaged in trimming a light on a Coddington on a pole engaged in trimming a light of the pastor. Subject, "Africa."

Next Sunday morning, at 16.45 o'clock, BROWN & CO.'S Real Estate Office, BROWN & C

Quincy, Dec. 12, 1891.

The Neponset Outing Club hold a ball at The Social Club held another of their social hops at Music hall, Friday evening. By the new arrangement four men now usiness that may legally come before the HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier sleep in the chemical house every night. Quincy, Dec. 12. O. F. Lathrop has accepted a position in

Miss Herring, the teacher of the Quincy school who was at home sick last week, resumed her duties Monday. Atlantic has a show window artist second to none. He is known by the name of Ike and samples of his work can be seen at Gurney's store where he is em-

It is rumored that Boston parties are farm to turn it into a trotting park. The Sunday school of the Atlantic Methodist church will hold a concert and Christmas tree Christmas eve. The two circles of King's Daughters of Atlantic called the "Lend a Hand" and

mas boxes to send to the poor people. Mr. Albert T. Newcomb the well-known clerk at Timberlake & Small's grocery, was united in marriage Wednesday evening at Weymouth, to Miss Clara G. Trott. ceremony which was a quiet affair was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb received many

'Sunshine Circles" are making up Christ-

They will reside at Neponset. Methodist Fair.

One of the most successful fairs ever held in Atlantic was that by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, on Wednesday, at Music hall, from 3 to 10 FAILURES. The Banker and Trades- P. M. The specific object was to raise

the ladies know so well how to make and Being near Christmas many took advantage of the bargains displayed, and the greater part of the articles were disposed

Apron,-Mrs. W. G. Hammond, Mrs. C. F. Cummings, Mrs. Chase Parker and Mrs. Fancy,-Miss Jennie Coombs, Miss

Childrens,-Miss Mabel Burr, Miss Refreshment,-Mrs. W. F. Cummings. Henry R. Smith of Boston is building a Michael Sullivan to Margret Scully, \$400. working order, and between the walking the year," as it would be a constant re-At 8 o'clock there was a pleasing entertainment consisting of instrumental music

by Loud's orchestra; readings by Miss

Demand certificates of deposit, Due to other National Banks, Total, The services at the Atlantic Methodist church have been changed as follows:

concert in the evening. Christmas day will be observed at the -The trustees of the Converse Public Memorial church next Friday by a festival Correct,-Attest: **ADAMS**

Quincy, Dec. 4.

The Wollaston Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor had a social in the vestry of the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

zine" and called upon the editor, Mr. goose weighing twelve and a quarter was shot by the members of the Wollaston arranging for a social party to be held at Elliot Club, was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. John H. Litch-

The pastor of the Baptist church will preach to the children next Sunday morning.

The Milton Division, Sons of Temper

Was teaming broke, letting main and some will be written ground. He was will be "The First Christmas." Mr. W. teaming broke, letting main and some will be written and taken up unconscious by A. L. Litchfield and taken to the office of Dr. Gordon and then to his home on Mt. Pleasant.

The M. E. Sinday school will have no ling.

The M. E. Sinday school will have no ling. The M. E. Sunday school will have no

"Santa's Surprise," will be given.

Miss Cunningham, the Atlantic news agent, is housed by the grip.

Some one hundred or more friends of Mrs. T. Noble tendered her a surprise parthat may legally come before them. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

National Mount Wollaston Bank. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Gooms, on TUESDAY, January 12th, 1892, tt 3.30 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other

And all are asking what shall we get for Christmas

gifts) for Father or Sister, and what better

All these things are in the carefully selected stock of Holiday Goods at

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK.

RAHUNAL MUUNI WULLASIUN DAMA.

REPORT of the condition of the NATION.
AL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, December 2d, 1891.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts,
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 565.16
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 575.16
Overdrafts, secured and overdrafts, secured Fractional paper currency, nickels, 26.92 Specie, 1,340.20 Legal-tender notes, 4,000 00 U. S. certificates of deposit for le-

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in,

I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the the above statement is true to the best of my HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th

16th day of December, 1891. day of December, 1891. GEO. L. GILL, Notary Public.

HORACE B. SPEAR, H. F. DOBLE, JOSEPH C. MORSE,

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The Saturday evening entertainment in Concord, N. H., the Young Men's Christian Association Danbury, Conn., To be sold at once on very Easy Terms of payment. On Whitwell St., opposite the Quincy Hospital. course was the best yet. There were but Decatur, Ill., three artists: Jessie Couthoui Shandrew, East St. Louis, Ill., City Streets, City Water, Beautiful Scen-ery. Don't miss the opportunity. Call early if you wish to secure one.

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The word "popular" is properly placed Galesburg, Ill., against the fair recitationist. She is a host in herself. Although down for four Jacksonville, Fla., Jamestown, N. Y., numbers, she really gave nine, and the Kalamazoo, Mich., variety was remarkable. Mr. Shandrew's Key West, Fla., solos were much appreciated and were Lafayette, Ind., BRAINTREE and QUINCY, eartily encored. Miss Downer is an ac- Leavenworth, Kan., Are especially invited to examine our

The attendance was the largest of any in Lockport, N. Y., the course, nearly every seat being oc- Lynchburg, Va., cupied.

Old Colony Terrace.

The immense cellar now about half com- Norristown, Pa., pleted on Old Colony avenue, Wollaston, North Adams, Mass. just across the bridge has been the subject Norwalk, Conn., of considerable curiosity. Your corre- Norwich, Conn., spondent called on the owner, Councilman Orange, N. J., Sherman, and from a brief but pleasant Pittsfield, Mass., interview with this extremely busy man Richmond, Ind., earned the following particulars: The building will be one hundred and thirty-seven feet long and will consist of a San Jose, Cal.,

block of six separate houses, and they will Schenectady, N. Y., be furnished with every modern improve- Spokane Falls, Wash. ment. A spacious hall, parlor and sitting Sheboygan, Pa. room, and kitchen and pantry on the first Shenandoah, Pa., floor, with four large chambers and bath Stamford, Conn., room on the second story with unfinished attick above, and laundry in the basement, Warwick, R. I., attics above, and laundry in the basement. Warwick, 18, 2, 9 Cor. Tremont and Winter Sts., Boston. Each house will be distinctly separate from the others, for, although the building will

To Build a Fine House.

Mouldings, Rails, Balusters, A nice house is to be erected on Franklin larger cities and towns showing Quincy to street, nearly opposite Mr. Henry C. have made a net gain of 12. Kendrick's residence. Mr. M. W. Frolund Window and Door Frames has the contract for about \$6,000 to build a house and barn for John L. Miller, one of our energetic stone contractors. Mr. Factory, Hillside Street, off Station fine residence, which he intends to occupy; moving from the one now occupied by him on Garfield street.

THE GAIN for no-license in Massachu- the exercises. setts this year is very gratifying to friends After the reading of the Scriptures, the ment on the owners of real and personal THE subscriber would inform the citizens of temperance. Even Boston came near quartette gave a selection and William property wheeling round Tuesday, reducing the H. Daggs of the class of '78 spoke adopted. BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY, nd all other articles usually found in my bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all

ton prices. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR for sale at lowest cash prices.

WM. A. HODGES. influential. He had represented his city learned.

widow, son and daughter survive him.

Monday evening promises to be an important one. It will be the last regular necting of the Council of 1891. We do was taken for the benefit of the institute. not say the last meeting, for we anticipate that there will be several adjournments. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before But two weeks, however, remain in which keep on to clear the docket of a large amount of business which has been allowed to accumulate. The present Council intends lowing Braintree parties were ordered for GRATES AND LININGS, to pass another schoolhouse order, and the feited to the Commonwealth: Charles A. widening of Water street will be pushed. Hayden, Frank D. Cardell, I. William Hay-A hearing on the latter measure will den, Theodore A. Hayden and Edward J. Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, further complicate the business of Monday Carroll. evening. Then there is the petition of the The liquors seized from Elias Lathrop of Freight Railway for a location not yet re-Randolph were also forfeited to the Comported upon, and several other matters. monwealth. It is probable that there will be further

> -Mr. Quincy Bicknell has completed the genealogy of the Tower family, on which he has been engaged for 20 years. It is he has been engaged for 20 years. It is Weymouth, and seized one-half barrel of Bank of Weymouth, \$2,755. every Tower above ground, besides myriads ale. who have gone before.

into two or three.

anciful mode of dressing his window by able to furnish bonds he was committed. placing in it piles of stationery so arranged The liquors seized from Hosea'B. Haythat pyramids should be formed. In order den of Braintree were forfeited to the Comto finish these piles accurately he cut some | monwealth. cards to bring them to a point. Some of Edward Duffey had his case again conthese cards were sold for writing paper, tinued until next Monday. and as they were too small when folded, to be addressed, the stationer invented envelops to contain them.

Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

The Census of 1890 shows 197 cities mainder less than twenty thousand.

There are in the United States just fifty secure her a ticket. with a population of 16,723. Seventeen of dress, a short light sack, a black bonnet and props. W. H. Puffer the pharmacist will pink, which has become popular for buildthese fifty are smaller, as will be seen by black veil. She gave her name as Boyd probably continue at the old stand. each city in the ten years from 1880 to 1890. three young children. Findley, O.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Sheboy- his name on the paper.

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The different wards seem to be taking turns at pulling in alarms. Five have been done, Pa.; and Stamford, Conn.

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57.13 59 73 In population Quincy ranks first in Nor-should not be transferred but once in four Wm. G. A.Pattee of Quincy was appointed be constructed of wood there will be a substantial brick wall between each house. Should substantial brick wall between each house. States. This is a very good showing when one stops to think that there are twenty thousand or more cities and towns in the United States. In 1880 there were 209

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Adams estate, and by spring will have a

of our energetic stone contractors. Mr.

Every seat at the Congregational church was of great importance to was taken Sunday evening, the special attraction being the Hampton students, who presented the work of the Hampton Instipresented the work of the Hampton Insti- Fathers would be better able to handle the tute for the education of negroes and In- matter after they heard how the people dians. The students, six in number, were regarded it. accompanied by H. B. Frissell, vice presi- Several accepted the invitation, after dent of the institute, who had charge of which a resolution, introduced by Hon. F.

> of temperance. Even Boston came near quartette gave a selection and William property within the sewer limits, was license majority from 15,249 to 4,323. Lynn on "Education by Self-help." Mr. Daggs which has not voted "no" since 1881 is told of his early life, of the war which set close. Worcester changed from 1226 "yes" | free four million slaves, and how he had cities voted "no." Should the total vote people were illiterate, and what there was elected: of the Massachusetts cities this year be the most need of, was training in indus- Commander,-Frank W. Munroe. more use to his people than a college Bennett.

educated man. WE LEARN with regret of the death of Harry Kingman one of the Indian boys Jones. editor of the Salem Gazette, which took killed in the Custer massacre. He told Dealey, Alfred W. Jones. place Monday afternoon of pneumonia. what he knew of that event and of the Delegate,—Luther H. Parrott, Jr. He was among the ablest editors in the life among his people. He would tell his

in the common council, the House of J. H. Wainwright another student told Revere Post 88, G. A. R., the Woman's All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.

Representatives and the Senate, and had in his quaint way of his life at Hample did many positions of trust. Among the editors of the State he was well known, because in the senate of the state he was well known, because of the state he was well kn TEP All work executed in a workmanlike ing an ex-president of the Massachusetts ing, and he was now an instructor in

Press Association, and the life of many of the engineering department. the annual excursions and reunions. A Charles Washington, another Indian, and Taylor, a little negro, also spoke in an interesting manner of their life at Hampton. THE MEETING of the City Council next The quartette gave a number of pleasing Before the meeting closed a collection

District Court, Quincy

The liquors recently seized from the fol-

The liquors and vessels seized from petitions for increase of salaries, and Eugene M. Moran, of Weymouth, were

altogether there is enough business for forfeited to the Commonwealth. All Furnace Work and Jobbing several meetings which must be crowded Albert L. Coolidge, for being a tramp at Weymouth, was sent to Bridgewater for six months.

> Edward Duffy of West Quincy was arraigned for the larceny of \$505 from Thomas Travers and held in \$500 for his -An English stationer once adopted a appearance Thursday morning. Being un-

Musical Society will be observed on larceny at Norfolk, three months. hearsal at 3 P. M. Turkey supper by house of correction. day. He preached in New Bedford that tette of South Braintree will assist at the months.

population of a million, 25 have between ance was last week when she visited at \$40,000 and insured for \$30,000. The closed the bargain which transfers the old one hundred thousand and a million, 30 Mrs. D. M. Wilson and asked for money loss is estimated at \$20,000. Most of the Wendell quarry at Quincy Neck, to a rich between fifty and one hundred thousand, to aid her in getting to Nova Scotia. Mrs. occupants of the building have moved. syndicate. 16 between forty and fifty thousand, 28 be- Wilson told her to come the next evening The Blue Hill National bank has tempo- With the estate of about 100 acres is intween thirty and forty thousand, 62 between and she would give her some money and in rary quarters in Samuel Gannett's grain cluded the wharf property. A survey is twenty and thirty thousand, and the re- the meantime would see the charitable store; the public library is in A. Hobbs' now being made. society and thought she might be able to jewelry store, and J. C. Talbot has closed It is said the company will put \$100,000 his Milton store, having one on the Dor- into the plant and open up an extensive cities with populations of from 15,000 to The woman is described as being about chester side. The post-office remains in business in the spring. 20,000. In this list is the city of Quincy, thirty-five years of age. She wore a dark the building, although the ceilings requires The granite is of a light shade of red or

figures given. Another interesting column and claimed to live in Atlantic. She also In the second story of the building was make a grand success. It is one of the Fraternity hall, which was the headquarters former owners a good profit.

out-of-town personages, arrived early in enworth, Kas.; Lockport, N. Y.; Lynch- to arrest the woman should she appear, but started, there had been no fire since

A Slight Fire.

Quincy House, Boston, Saturday evening.
Mr. Rivers welcomed those present and introduced as toastmaster Mr. Walter P. Beck. Speeches were made by Hon. Herbert S. Carruth, chairman of the Board of Lurns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms turns at pulling in alarms. Five have turns at pulling t been given in the past ten days, all from ton, Editor Woodward of the Milton News, etc., will be on sale during the week at regdifferent wards. First it was Atlantic, City Clerk Galvin of Boston and others. then South Quincy and Wollaston,
Tuesday the Centre and on Thursday it

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cered from far and near; machines for wash

chemical hand extinguishers was all that the Union forces. He was the owner of was necessary. The loss was too small to considerable real estate in Milton. Unmarried.

Vital Statistics.

labor in the country, says the Herald, is state's office, it is shown that the popular subject a well as the news iter tion of the Commonwealth, according to the last census, is 2,238,934.

In 1890 there were 57,777 births, 29,524 males and 28,227 females. There were 20,838 marriages and 43,528 deaths in the State during the year. Four case of triplets were registered in There were 196 suicides in the Stat

during the year 1890, 35 homicides and 862 deaths from accident or negligence, and 77 from alcoholism. The number of marriages registered was 441 more than the number registered

Insolvency Court. The following cases came before Judge

as assignee, and the case continued to the Cor. Dock Sq. and Washington St., Boston third Wednesday in January. Of Herbert E. Coombs. Quincy, ad journed third meeting; no dividend was Citizens of Waltham to the number of declared and a discharge was granted. Monday for the purpose of discussing the Monday for the purpose of discussing the Adjourned third meeting and a dividend of DAUGHTER

> K. and L. of H. Officers. Maple lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, held its annual meeting Wednesday evening and elected these officers: Past Protector,-Isabelle Souther,

Protector,—Isabelle Souther.
Protector,—M. Lizzie Furnald.
Vice Protector,—Mrs. William F Loud.
Secretary,—Angie D. Loud. Financial Secretary, Francis P. Loud. Treasurer, Harrie W. Tirrell. Chaplain, Ellen M. Miller. Guide,—Helen M. Batson. Guardian,-Mrs. John Fox Sentinel,—Charles Crane. Pianist,—Alice Litchfield. Trustees,-William W. Penniman, Quin

cy Tirrell, Ellen M. Miller.

-An alchemist, when experimenting in Wedding Cake furnished to order at Boser's apprentice, while holding a spectacle glass between his thumb and forefinger, noticed that through it the neighboring buildings appeared large, and thus discovered the adaptability of the lens of the telecope.

-The Unitarian church at Plymouth

Births.

PRATT-In Quincy, Dec. 12, a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop Pratt.
SMITH—In Milton, Dec 15, a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Marriages.

POLLOCK—HANDY—In Cotuit, Dec. 12, by Lemuel K. Washburn, Esq., Mr. Allen F. Pollock of Quincy to Miss Mary Handy of Cotuit.

Deaths.

william E. Field by guardian to Edward N. Capen et al. \$833.

Charles A. Belcher to J. F. Littlefield, \$1

SHAW—In North Weymouth, Dec. 13, SHAW—In North Weymouth, Dec. 14, SHAW—In North Weymouth, Dec. 14, SHAW—In North Weymouth, Dec. 15, SHAW—In North Weymouth, Dec. 16, Willie E., SHAW—In North Weymouth, Dec. 18, SHAW—In North Weywouth, Dec. 18, SHAW—In North Weywouth, Dec. 18, SHAW—In North Helena Frances, daughter of Mr. James and Mrs. Minnie F. Shaw, aged 1 year and 16 days.

CRAIBE—In Braintree, Dec. 15, Mrs.
Fannie E., wife of Mr. Charles I. Craibe, aged 52 years and 7 days.

A Rich Syndicate. SCROFULA

A woman fraud has been victimizing the The Associates building which was B. N. Adams, the real estate agent, wen larger than Quincy. Of these 3 have a good people of Quincy. Her first appear- gutted by fire Monday morning was valued to New York the first of the week and Is that impurity of the blood which produces

ing, and a company with capital should

torney-at-law; Homer Emerson, D. D. S., jority of 8,274 against license at the recent Elgin, Ill., are other rapidly growing cities in this class.

The least day the woman exhibited the cities in this class.

In the least day the woman exhibited the paper upon which was Mr. Cotton's name with the will be will elections. Not a city voting "no" in 1890 In the following cities (more than one for \$2.50. Mrs. Stetson was just going out Milton Water Works was on the second Haverhill. There are four cities, Quincy, One of the most notable social events of the season was the reception given by Mr. Charles J. Russell to his friends at his home on South street, the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. The list of inst twenty-first birthday. The list of inst twenty-first birthday. The list of guests, which included some notable vited guests, which included some notable vited guests, which included some notable constraints and officer was sent to Mrs. Wilson's vited guests, which included some notable enworth. Kas: Lockport, N. Y.; Lynch-live season was the reception given by Mr. Charles J. Russell to his friends at his home on South street, the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. The list of instance of the fire is unknown. In the following cities (more than one half) the percentage of increase is and did not give her anything. The residude not give her anything. The residude not give her anything. The residude of which was on the second floor.

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He representative elect Rivers entertained some fifty of his political friends at the Quincy House, Boston, Saturday evening. Mr. Rivers welcomed those present and introduced as toastmaster Mr. Walter P. Beck. Speeches were made by Hon. Herbert S. Communications of the support S. Communication of the support S. Commu was Atlantic.

Box 23 was pulled for a fire in the loft at Taber's livery stable back of the Robertson block. It had been discovered promptly and therefore did not amount to much.

Mr. Isaac N. Tucker of Brush hill, a ling dishes, methods of mending and hemming without sewing, labor-saving inventown died Tuesday in his 67th year. In lay and therefore did not amount to much.

Some road was condens of the loft about 11 o'clock Sanday night.

Mr. Isaac N. Tucker of Brush hill, a ling dishes, methods of mending and hemming without sewing, labor-saving inventous for heating, cooking and so on. Altogether, with the nsual attractions of a bezar and the added unusual ones, the unsual line of the confidence of the

ment is getting a reputation for hospitali-It was a pretty sight to see the apparatus from the central station drive down Han
St. Gregory's Court, Catholic Order of from the central station drive down Han
Foresters, held its meeting in Old Fellows horse in the same stable and fastens him cock street. They came close together hall, Tuesday evening. Officers were near by, the other horse picks up hay and and arrived at the town pump in three elected for the ensuing term; chief ranger, forces it through the iron grating of his stall for his guest to eat.

-The man who reads the local paper, but neglects to read the advertise By the 49th annual report to the Legis- fails to get a comprehensive idea of what lature of Massachusetts, relating to the the town is doing in the way of making registry and return of births, marriages local history. The advertisements have a and deaths, sent out by the secretary of story to tell which has a bearing upon the



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NOTICE.

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Nov. 21.

is added, showing the percentage of gain in said her husband was dead and she had Associates' hall, and on the third floor oldest quarries in the city, and netted its We congratulate ourselves that the percent- From here the woman visited Rev. Mr. for the following lodges: Milton Lodge, The reopening of this quarry age for Quincy is 58.21. This will com- Norton, but it is not known whether he 39, I. O. G. T., St. Gregory Court of much for Quincy Neck, which has been pare very well with the average below. gave her any money. Rev. Mr. Cotton Forresters, Golden Rule Alliance, Ancient quiet for some years, and the activity Only eight doubled their population, and was next visited where she told her story Order United Workmen, Post 102, G. A. which once prevailed there will probably at the head of these is Spokane Falls, and showed a paper with Mrs. Wilson's R., Blue Hill Lodge, Knights of Honor, return with increased vigor. Washington, which from a population of name down for \$3 and Mr. Norton's and Shawmut Council of the Royal 350 in 1880, increased to 19,922 in 1890, a for \$3. Mr. Cotton talked to her a while Arcanum. On the second floor also were gain of 5,592 per cent. San Diego, Cal.; and finally gave her \$1, but would not put the officers of George R. R. Rivers, at The 28 cities of the State gave a ma-

gan, Pa.; Lima, O; Bayone, N. J.; and The next day the woman called upon and Dr. N. R. Perkins.

No stream was required, as a few buckets of water and the discharge of one or two of water and the discharge of the water and the w

estimate. It was a pretty sight to see the apparatus St. Gregory's Court, Catholic Order of minutes after the first round. Hose 2 from Thomas P. Lutley. Wollaston, arrived in twelve minutes, a much shorter time than to the alarm in its own ward the day before.

Granite Cutters' Union.

the National Granite Catters' Union. Within the past month a committee has been at work in Concord, N. H., upon its accounts, constitution and by-laws. This committee has completed its work and reports many thousands of dollars in

the general fund. Owing to the continued increase in the number of local branches and amount of work devolving upon the national officers, the committee recommended that a president be elected with a salary of \$1200 per year. If this is done the organization will have two salaried officers. The constitution and by-laws were revised and the funeral benefit for a member in 1889.

in good standing raised to \$200. Heretofore the general officers have been located in one city, where there is a branch of the union, for two years. The committee White at Dedham, Wednesday: decided that hereafter the general office Of Edward Baker, Quincy, first

Sewerage Assessments.

about 300 assembled in Hovey hall Of Harvey S. Page, Weymouth, secon best plan for paying the sewer debt. His 32 per cent. was declared. Honor Mayor Mayberry called the meeting | There were also cases from Brookline to order and presided. The Mayor said Needham and Stoughton. that the meeting was called to discuss a

M. Stone, recommending an annual assess

Sons of Veterans. to 401 "no." Newburyport, the other city worked his way through Hampton. He Francis L. Souther Camp, No. 27, Sons to vote Tuesday, still remains in the said his people were anxious for education, of Veterans, held its regular meeting on of the officers of Merry Mount and Maple license column, giving a majority of 511. some of the children walking six and eight Tuesday evening and mustered in one lodges, January 7. Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger Not since 1886 have so many of the present miles to attend school. Two-thirds of his recruit. The following officers were also

Junior Vice Commander,-George H.

Hon. Nathaniel A. Horton, the veteran was the next speaker. His father was Camp Council,-F. W. Smith, Albert Alternate,-Joseph Crickney. State, and had made his newspapers very people when he went back of what he had Arrangements are being made for a joint installation of the officers-elect of Paul was dedicated Monday.

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Superior Court.

Julia Sheehan, Canton, assault on her

In Braintree. Willie I. Hayden to E. B. Whittier, \$300. Mary M. Stevens et al. to H. N. Vinton,

> Harriet N. Vinton to W. B. Summers, Ellen F. Palmer by administratrix to C. H. Belcher, \$151. Charles H. Belcher to J. W. King. \$1. George P. Niles et al Edward N. Capen et al \$1,666.

Maria A. Clapp to Edwin Clapp, \$1. Ellen Fraher to M. E. Lonergan, \$1. Florence M. Mullane et al by guardian to E. B. Daily, \$1,800. Edward B. Daily to J. H. Mullane, \$1,800

J. Austin Rogers to Boston Ice Co., \$1. Horace F. Trufant to Union National

daughter Mary, was put under \$300 bonds and had her case placed on file. The 106th anniversary of the Stoughton Frank McCann, Woonsocket, R. I.

The following sentences were imposed by Judge Sherman in the Norfolk Superior Court at Dedham Monday: John Kelliher, Canton, drunkenness one month in Dedham house of correction

Christmas day at the chapel of the First Henry Richardson, Needham, larceny Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$100 Congregational church, Braintree. Re-Caterer Nash of Quincy at 6 o'clock. Patrick Welch, Boston, assault on John Sunday was Bishop Brooks' 56th birth- Evening concert 7.45. The Perkins' Quar- S. Post at Dover, Oct. 2, 1891, three

unsightly lumps or swellings in th which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eves, ears, or nose, often can deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

Old Colony.

On and after Oct. 12, 1891,

Trains Leave

Quincy for Boston.—6.12, 6.43, 7.13, 7.43, 8.13, 8.43, 9.13, 9.31, 10.13, 11.13 A.M. 12.13, 12.36, 1.13, 2.13, 3.13, 3.31, 4.13, 4.43, 5.13, 5.43, 6.13, 6.52, 7.13, 8.13, 9.13, 10.13, 11.13 P. M. Sunday—9.19, 9.31 A. M. 1.46, 5.53, 6.15, 8.14, 9.16, 11.01 P.M.

Boston for Quincy—5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.15, 9.31, 10.30, 11.30, 11.30, 11.58, a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 1.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30,

Quincy Adams for Boston-6.10, 6.41

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unday-8.30, A. M.: 12.45, 5.00, 7.05, 10.00

Wollaston for Boston— 6.16, 6.47. 7, 7.47, 8.17, 8.47, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 a. m. 17, 1.17, 2.17, 3.17, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 6, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17 p. m. Sun-

Boston for Wollaston—5.45, 6.30, 7.00, 130, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M. 12.30, 3.0, 2.30, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 3.0, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.50, 11.30 F. M. Sun-

West Quincy for Boston (Stop at East Milton)—6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.46, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 12.46, 1.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16.

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12.00 M.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00, 6.20, 6.40, 7.00, 7.20, 7.40, 8.00, 8.20, 8.40, 9.20, 10.00 10.45 P. M.

West Quiney for Quiney.—6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.25, 10.10, 10.50 a. m.; 12.00 m.; 12.20, 12.40, 1.00, 1.20, 1.40, 2.00, 2.20, 2.40, 3.00, 3.20, 3.40, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 5.20, 5.40, 6.00,

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Quincy for Quincy Point.-6.10, 6.44,

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Quincy Point for Quincy.—6.25, 6.57, 28, 7.57, 8.28, 8.57, 9.50, 10.25, 10.55, 11.35

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Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset .-

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SUNDAY.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 a. m. 12 m. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 r. m.

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Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point

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Christmas Thoughts.

At Christmas Tide, O be thou tender, true; Be friend to all, and all thy foes forgive; The fountains of thy soul with love renew, And in the dear Christ's spirit sweetly live May thy glad life with joy and hope expand; Let there be one full day within the year, When love shall open wide its waiting hand, To lessen want and dry some bitter tear.

And vice and wrong and wretchedness are The earth is filled with sin and woe and pain, And shadows fall betimes on every life.

ouls are there many heavy laden, sore, And eyes that weep, and hearts that often bleed

And squalor knocking tattered at the door, And cold and hunger crying in their need. Give wisely, freely, of thy bounty give, And most of all, do not forget give love, Since giving is the truest way to live, And richest treasures laying up above.

Make glad thy home, let sunshine reign Bless every hearthstone with thy largest Share with pale want thine overflowing bin

By kindness save some brother from des pair. Be a good Christian, do thou good and well, Smile and be noble, do not harshly judge;

With "Peace, Good Will," let life's glad Nor any soul its happy hours grudge. Be saviors. O my brothers, every one:

Let the true Christ in your own soul be Thus thou canst be God's well-beloved son, And make each dawn a joyous Christmas morn!

A GOOD SCHEME. The plan of building the proposed Episcopal cathedral of New York from the income of funds raised would seem to be the application of good business principles to a religious enterprise.

the attempt is to be made to combine the best qualities of the schooner with those best qualities of the schooner with those today does in the truth of that willow. Global Patrons will be released to learn.

LA GRIPPE. The grippe is still around us, and in many places is quite prevalent. In

-In the will of the late King of Wurt- York, by Jenny Wren. mberg some curious legacies were left. year. An old apple woman who sweeps a cal use of electricity. rossing around the corner gets a pleasant and a small pension.

-A horse in the Boston police depart- house brick will be made. nent is getting a reputation for hospitality. When one of the officers leaves his

stall for his guest to eat. -The man who reads the local paper, out neglects to read the advertisements, fails to get a comprehensive idea of what

the town is doing in the way of making local history. The advertisements have a story to tell which has a bearing upon the subject as well as the news items.

Anecdotes.

Little Girl-I wonder what's the reason all our school teachers go an get married. Little Boy-I guess it's cause they likes

Visitor-"You've grown, Tommy, since last year."
Tommy (disdainfully)—Oh, Yes! Why,
I only came up as high as my necktiethen.

"Mamma, please give me a drink of water! I am so thirsty!" "If you don't turn over and go to slee

I'll get up and spank you?" (Another pause.) "Mamma, won't you please gimme

rink when you get up to spank me?"

Boggs-"There is one thing the young nan who goes through college never for-Foggs-"What is that?"

Boggs-"To mention the fact." An Irishman, who was engaged to cu

saw to commence operations with, pulled out a cent, and turning to his comrade, ex-"Now, Pat, fair play; head or tail, to

see who goes below."

Teacher—"Which is the shortest month of the year?"

Teacher—"Which is the year?" of the year ?" Small Boy-"August."

'August?''
'Yes'm. That's the last month of va-

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tterworth, H. Zigzag journeys in 735 31 Australia, A. romance of the Caird, Mona. A romance of the Moors.

Angels may sing, but sorrow hath its reign,

dale's story, Iunroe, Kirk. Prince Dusty, ber, F, A. Knockabout club on

the Cathedral was done, and the church itself would be assured of a constant income. This fact would be more than a matter of mere satisfaction, for with such 100 years ago by a Mr. Marr. This Mr. 100 years ago by a Mr. Marr. matter of mere satisfaction, for with such an enterprise the running expenses are always large and there is no guarantee that the receipts from the congregation will always are form the congregation will always and the organs and the organs no longer work naturally and healthfully.

Through these influences and others the neck and upper part of the chest. ways meet them. The plan, however, will commend itself to the most for the reason tively few in those days. The neighbors that the money will have to be raised before would come and grind their axes and then long continued, is liable to induce peculiar Every breath causes pain, and this is somethe Cathedral is begun. Debts are the try them on the willow to see if they were alcoholic diseases, such as alcoholic continues excruciating and spasmodic. A plassharp. This practice threatened the de-Ship Building. The proposed estabshment of a line of four-masted barkentines in the California trade promises to number of large spikes into the tree, first spread, most obscure and most fatal of all, give a boom to the Bath, Me., shipbuilding removing a small piece of bark and reindustry. The first of these vessels has already been ordered, and its keel is now on each spike. The next man who came to the stocks. Seamen are watching the progress of it with a deal of interest, as try the edge, but one of those spikes got in

Hartford, Conn., there are many cases Doll's Dressmaker. An interestand it is said that the symptons are someing juvenile magazine is the Doll's Dressand it is said that the symptons are someing juvenile magazine is the Doll's Dressand the production at the Globe will be If he is able to keep about, it is with pain what changed since its last appearance. maker. In it can be found many sugges-equal, if it does not surpass the original and in a stooping posture. In Denver, Col., it is an epidemic, which tions for children's birthday and holiday cast and production when brought out in The treatment of muscular rheumatism came about three weeks ago with the first fetes, with receipts for refreshments suitsnowfall, and has increased its number of able for the little ones, and plays and Christmas day. victims until now there are nearly 5000 amusements, pleasant stories and verses amusements, pleasant stories and versus

Hollis Street Theatre.

Following "Thermidor" at the Hollis should be sought.—Youth's Companion. at 35 East Seventy-seventh street, New Street Theatre comes Pictou's Stock com-

flourishing condition.

emberg some curious legacies were lett.

The bootblack outside the palace gates is

—Germany stands at the front in electribest actors and actresses in America. Miss best actors and actresses in America. Wiss best actors and actresses in America. Wiss best actors and actresses in America. to wear patent leather shoes for the rest of cal science, admits the New York Times, Stuart who made a hit in "The Senator" his life, be dressed in blue tweed homespun although it adds, the United States is far as Josie Armstron and receive a pension of 1,000 marks a ahead of any other country in the practi-

osition in the palace, a black silk gown -A new brick making plant is to be for the second week. A special matinee established at North Middleboro, close to will be given Christmas afternoon. Taunton river. Only the finest grade of

steady decrease month by month, announ-

ces the Army and Navy register. -The recent progress in railroading shows that the wooden ties must soon give

way to those made of steel.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A gold coin depreciates 5 per cent. of value in 16 years of constant use. There are said to be 16 men to one wright is known all over the land, but un-

woman in Buenos Ayres. There is a chance for our superfluous females.

questionably no play of his reached greater renoun by the theatre-going thousands Prof. Wiggins derides astronomical calcuthan "The Banker's Daughter."

Rio de Janeiro is said to have the finest harbor in the world. The entrance to it is lined by strong fortifications, and vessels can anchor immediately at the quays of the

Ten thousand corn cob pipes are manufactured daily in the United States, and yet the cigarette factory flourishes. We are

A perfumer in Cannes uses 20 tons of violets every year. A black fox was recently captured alive

One who pretends to know states that

put the expense as high as \$13,000. Only one couple in 17,500 live to cele their diamond wedding. A sweet potato was recently dug up i

Fresno, Cal., that weighed 442 pounds. A farmer at Mission Bottom, Or., dug up a turnip in his patch the other day tha weighed 15 pounds.

Glass has been made in the United States There are 10,400,000 pennies in the United States sub-treasury in New York doesn't benefit or cure you. A medicine that promises this is one that

December was with the Dutch the winter mouth, with the Saxons, the mid-winter month, and with the French Frimaire, the promises to help you. onth of hoar frost. A remarkable invention has just been mnounced in Vienna. It is a complete miniature apparatus for taking photograph covery. It's the guaranteed remedy in a rifle, the apparatus glosing itself every time a shot is fired. The photograph will show the object aimed at in a circular pig-ture in the centre of which is the shot.

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There is no added force, only a gathering spoon so da, one teaspoon cream of tartar, the case is a perfect. The case is a perfect with and, to render you all the assistance six feet in height. The case is a perfect The Evil of Alcohol. up of the resources of the body and a one-quarter cup butter, one egg, one scant that lies in my power, I would suggest that fort in miniature, and instead of a bell and spendthrift use of them. It is like the cup milk, four sour apples, two tablespoons you manage in some way to deliberately striking hammer, the hours are announced Moors, Cary, R. N. Our Bessie, Cary, R. N. Our Bessie, Champney, E. W. Three Vassar girls in the Tyrol, Child, T. The Spanish-American republics, Crawford, F. M. The witch of Crawford, F. M. Prague,
Douglas, A. M. The heirs of Bradley
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Douglas, A. M. A modern Adam
and Eve in a garden,
Ewing, J. H. Last words,
Ewing, J. H. Last words,
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Browning. 2v..
Browning. 2v. as the involuntary. The small muscles are first influenced, for example, the lip and very good cake.

And the lovely emerald, so the books say, and very good cake.

And the lovely emerald, so the books say, shall the person wear who was born in May; ennell, J.E. and E.R. The stream of pleasure: on the Thames, pleasure: of the muscles and by delirium. Physicians of the muscles and by delirium. Physici tephens, H. M. The story of Portugal.

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Woolsey, S. C. In the High valley,
Length and beart diseases. The membranes, surrounding the organs and structures of the body are also seriously affected. These membranes are the filters which protect the organs and are the filters which protect the organs are the filters which protect the organ A little anecdote in the Portland Tran- branes and causes them to be inactive and sometimes they become chronic and recur fight shy of these boys in the future if they script presents to one's mind an interest-

of the head.

[To be continued.] Boston Amusements. Globe Theatre.

today deep in the trunk of that willow, Globe. Patrons will be pleased to learn loins, the small of the back. It may be on which has them to thank for its present that the famous "Blue Jeans" Company is both sides, or only on one. As these announced for Monday Dec. 21st, and it muscles connect with the bodily move will doubtless receive a cordial welcome. ments generally, almost every movemen This society drama by Joseph Arthur has causes pain, and the patient finds relief already proved to be popular in Boston, only by remaining at absolute rest in bed.

> the part affected, and if relief does not Hollis Street Theatre. pany for a two weeks' engagement. The company. "Geoffrey Middleton, Gentleman" a society comedy-drama is announced for the first week and "A Modern Match"

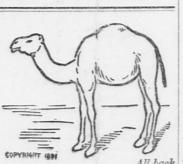
Columbia Theatre. "Jane" brings a happy existence to an end at the Columbia theatre tonight, and June 30, 1877, comprised half of the year -It is stated that in Massachusetts, of now the event looked forward to is the 1877. orse in the same stable and fastens him the 38,295 partners in eighty-three indus- coming of Henry E. Dixey next Monday Business during 1877 was at a very low near by, the other horse picks up hay and forces it through the iron grating of his holders, 11,752 are women.

| Comming of Heary E. Dixey next alonday night, Dec. 21st. A company specially formed from the Charles Frohman Company will ably support him in "The Man and 1878 the call was urgent. It is doubt -The record of desertions in the army With a Hundred Heads," a comedy from ful if the exact number stamped "1877" is continues gratifyingly low and shows a the German. The play allows of many known even to the mint officers them imitations and Dixey will take off the ap- selves. An inquirer was informed by them pearance, speech, actions, etc., of many in February, 1878, that less than 10,000 cominent Bostonians, which promises to had been stamped. This would mean an be very amusing. Christmas matinee.

fact, however, it is probable that the actu-"A Sailor's Knot" runs but one week al coinage was far less. nore at the Museum, Monday beginning -An election costs the city of Brockton the third and last week. It has drawn crowds the past two weeks, its many strong dramatic situations proving a great attraction. A favorite scene is the deck of an old fashioned man-o-war. In the hands of A farmer living near Eugene, Or., has the Museum company "A Sailor's Knot" raised the largest potato on record. It is a Burbank seedling and weighs four and one-half pounds; is 15 inches long and 13 inches around.

on Christmas day. Grand Opera House The name of Bronson Howard as a playrenoun by the theatre-going thousands lations far enough to say that the moon is 300,000 miles, distant from the earth, instead of 230,000 miles, as has generally been with an exceptionally strong cast. Lovers with an exceptionally strong cast. Lovers gratified in all that goes to make the drama

Tremont Theatre Rosina Vokes is the Christmas week attraction at the Tremont Theatre and an extra matinee will be given on Christmas day. Theatre parties have been numerous A black for was recently captured alive at Cherryfield, Me. As its skin is worth \$75, its captor will kill it unless some showman is willing to pay a better price for the week's repertory see the daily papers.



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Month Stone Rings.

Oh, girls, have you all got a month stone A novel clock is now being exhibited by DUTCH APPLE CAKE. One pint of ring? If you haven't, you are not "in the Watchmakers' Union in London. It

He who in January to this world came and style.

Kingsley, J. S.
Popular natural history. 2v.,
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All this is the first core.

The mind, though apparently quickened, works defectively.

So DA SPONGE CAKE. Beat four eggs; add one and a half cup of sugar, beat until light; add half a cup of milk in which has light. Shall wear on his finger an amethyst bright light; add half a cup of milk in which has light; add half a cup of milk in which has light; add half a cup of milk in which has light; add half a cup of milk in which has light. riend.
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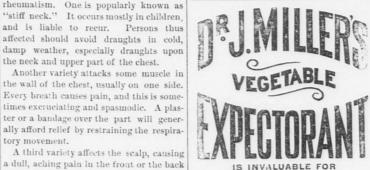
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Jacaulay S. Thurber,
John clock, -St. Louis Republic.

October's child will have to own: And the beautiful topaz shall be worn By the person who in November was born; In connection with this come other and both sexes, its subjects having a conthink of all of those difficult terms if

-Benjamin Cannon of Fairfield, Me. are the filters which protect the organs and largely determine their condition. But

Attacks are induced by exposure to and his three brothers have all become draughts, or by strains. They generally widowers in the last three weeks. The alcohol thickens and shrinks these memare at all superstitious.



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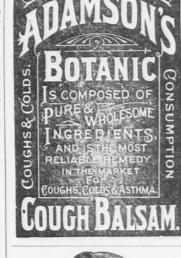
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The Christmas Kiss.

Close to the hearth hung two little socks Of two chubby boys, with curly brown locks,

And then they covered their heads. One hastened on to the City of Nod, Where old Father Time, with his magica

Sits on his kingly throne. 1.25 The other one waited with wide-open eyes, .80 Then slipped out of bed in, glad surprise, To find he was all alone!

Two little bare feet crept over the floor, And the owner opened the bedroom door; Then a tiny sock pinned to the wall, This one's for mamma "-the clock struck

And give her this kiss-you'll find her in The baby's face was flushed and burning No matter how late you call!" If old Saint Peter would tell a'l he knew, He would say then an angel the gates passed

And left a heaven of bliss To go to that room, to that chubby faced And look in his eyes, so tender and mild, As she took for herself that kiss!

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THEIR CHRISTMAS.

Two grotesque and greatly elongated shadows seemed exerting themselves to the Mister Santa C'aus?" atmost to maintain their proper relation to "No, he hasn't come yet," answered the hain't we?" wo horsemen, whose sturdy "cayuse" granger, soothingly. ponies were carrying them swiftly across the The red ball of the sun seemed to pause an instant when the far off rim of the prairie half hid its face. Then the long and stained "chap" leggings for the shadows grew less and less distinct, and, patron saint of good children. presently, as the sun dropped from sight below what seemed the edge of the world, for him the nickname of the "Deacon," they ceased racing with the fleet cayuse, looked, if possible, more grave than usual.

and their cowboy riders. "Tex," said one of the horsemen uddenly, "seems like you could see the sun move, it sinks so fast just as it is sick!" ettlin'. Ever notice it ? "

"Nope," was the answer. "Don't reckon I ever did." "Wal, I have, many a

"Yes," broke in the other, "you're "I know it! I know it? answered the allus wonderin' about sumpin'. Got no other hoarsely. "But what can I do? I him look as beautiful as-as-" time to waste in wonderin' now. Haf to dare not leave him alone? He mighthustle to attend to our leetle business with he not be alive when I got back! An' if the granger an' git to Ole Man Shannon's I stay-" in time for the dancin'." The speaker emphasize I his remark with Git!"

a pop of his three-th nged "quirt" whip There was a slight rustling just beyond on the branded hip of his pony, and both the farthermost wheel of the wagon. As baby's look uv happiness." animals increased their speed to a keen the granger sprang to his horse, the Deacon gallop. Even in the fast-falling twilight, shook his fist at the darkness beyond the than Nellie Hicks." the unusual smartness of attire of the two old wagon, and the rustling ceased. cowboys was apparent. The silver wire As he saddled and bridled his horse, the around the puffy looking bands that granger told of the baby's illness. He encircled their broad hats gleamed brightly, had been growing weaker for days, but, as if from a recent scouring, and about the until the day before, the granger had not

"Where's his mother," questioned the handkerchief. The bright embroidery on the fronts of their woolen shirts was Deacon. the fronts of their woolen shirts was Deacon.

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suddenly, "tell you what's a fact; I would old place in Iowa," he resumed, presently. | clean and tidy. Something within a tidy not miss the shindig at Shannon's for— "Mebby I will; mebby I won't. The boy compels him to live up to his appear-

"C'is'mus 'most here, poppy," piped to his dirty boots. the baby's voice. Texas, "for short" called "Tex," who granger.

sent little shafts of light dancing hither alive then," he added slowly. There were and thither among the trunks of the paw many little treasures that the childish heart of himself than he ought to think. Hupaws that fringed the half dry water- coveted, but there seemed no hope of mility is an excellent trait, but humility is a ourse. The cowboys halted at the brow possessing them except through the kind very different thing from the mortification of the slope that fell away to the creek. offices of Santa Claus.

think of this idy uv removin' grangers almost here. I am afraid the disapoff the range, jest because they air pointment of knowing that it is nearly 'Think it's right!" returned Tex, whispered the granger. "Mebby even, it comptly. "What business have they got | would-" "Light out for the doctor!" interrupted re, cuttin' the range all to pieces with

"Hang the law!" interrupted Tex, eyes which glistened with moistnre. "Poppy is going for the doctor, Benny," Hampshire: be a granger on every quarter! But, we said the granger, bending over the baby. voice quavered.

Perhaps it was the dislike of the climate, when Santa Claus comes-" the cowboys scornfully denominated the don't cry for yer poppy."

if not a better right on the range than the voice piped. The "truck patches," as the cowboys old wagon.

"Got mighty leetle time to fool," said baby, anyhow," he added. under his the Deacon. "Can't miss Ole Man breath. "Tex," said the Deacon, "Nellie Hicks

asked:

Chris'mas ?" "I reckon so."

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ent over a little figure, stretched on a "C'is' is comin' tomorrow!" chirped

tomorrow ! " "Yes, comin' tomor'," agreed the around"-Bennie?" the cowboys heard him question, Deacon, rubbing his eyes with the back of "I didn't get around. I pulled her wide a red hand.

lulled by happiness, he dropped asleep. The Deacon tiptoed away in the darkness. Returning ten minutes later, he tree-pin from its hole in the wagon tongue under orders. And say again!" "'Most here, Bennie," answered the and sharpening the cedar stem, he thrust it into the hole. Then he sat down by the

measily from side to side on the old pillow. Old Man Shannon's he muttered, presently. signed from the service of the road today "Nellie Hicks will be thar, sure! and is going to look for a job on a farm." with fever, and his eyes were unnaturally Whist-" He glanced at the baby, smiling in his

'Ole Santa'll bring me sumpin nice; sleep, dreaming of the happy morrow. won't he, poppy?" quavered the little "I don't wish no sech thing!" the It seemed weaker as it piped, mournfully, passed before Tex tiptoed to his side, as took the shape of the man who is a con-"Awful long since I've had any thin' knacks!" Tex explgined in a loud whisper, laughs at the mention of good in the world as he held up a bundle.

When he looked up, startled by the were various toys, a woolly horse, a tin never seen anything worth admiring in the snapping of a dry stick, a cowboy, in all trumpet, a rubber doll, with a villainous sky when the dawn touches it, or the stars

"You bet we are," agreed Tex.

coming morning revealed two cowboys in of a broom I'd sweep them away as the holiday attire riding slowly across the prairie in the direction from which they had come upon the previous evening. "Tex," said the Deacon, "did you see the look on the baby's face when the

"Yes," returned the granger, "mighty coming uv his father an' the doctor woke ishes was in my way."

"As Liddy Bender?" suggested Tex.

eded so much.' 'Reckon it did. Wisht I'd a seen the "Yes, or Liddy Bender!"

Self Respect.

"The way to keep a man out of the mud how to feed the clams as he does. His

This happy remark often occurs to us when we see boys going to school with right hip of each cowboy, it would have since he's been without a mother he's shoes that have never once known the shown the bright effect of prolonged polish- been getting weaker and weaker every day. brush, with hair uncombed, faces not too ing. It was evident that the coming festi- We came out here on the range fifty miles clean, ears unfit for inspection, hands very val at Ole Man Shannon's was to be no west to try to make a little home. It— black, and a cap that has evidently known cat but the goods he was told to hard service as a missile weapon. Such a get, but they wouldn't let him have them aration.

"Deacon," said the cowboy, "Tex" a sob. "I am trying to get back to the addenly "tell you whet's a fact. I would all of the companies to the sob." I am trying to get back to the and to act unbecomingly than one who is the companies to the sob." I am trying to get back to the and to act unbecomingly than one who is the companies to the solution. ance. The other boy is apt to live down

tling nickname which lowers his self-es-"Most here, darlin'," soothed the teem has the same tendency. So does ridiculing him for any natural defect, and for As the baby had grown weaker and the clumsiness which often results from checked and examined again, till at last it yeaker, he had dwelt constantly upon the such a defect. The mistakes of youth oming Christmas and good Saint Nich- frequently result from shyness, and this is chaser met it face to face. He spent the "She'll be thar!" cried Tex enthusiasti- olas, the granger told the solemn cowboy. greatly aggravated by the jeers of his comcally. "Deak," he added, with a burst of The one great event of the baby's life had panions, and still more by the impatience cashier's desk to pay, and finally took his and, to the little one the happy time was | Many a person now honored and es-

ceived from some honored lips a word of Detroit Free Press.

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A book unearthed by the department of the Deacon. His face was turned away, agriculture shows that in 1817 the followas if he did not wish the other to see his ing prices were paid by a customer at a Free Press. store in Boscawen, (now Webster) New

1 lb. coffee, 25 cents; 4 lb. loaf sugar, 27 "I'm 'f'aid to stay alone," the little cents; 1 lb. tea, 25 cents; 1 lb. powder, 17 cents; ½ lb. shot, 17 cents; ½ dozen plates, a more special significance than is generally "But you want to be strong an' well 29 cents; 3 lbs. cotton yarn, \$2.25; 1 nutmeg, 13 cents; 3 hoes, \$2; 28 lbs. fish, God I commend you." "Good-bye" is a out, more likely, the abbreviated sojourns The Deacon stepped forward. "I'm \$1.25; \(\frac{1}{2}\) yard cotton lining, 8 cents; 1 yard contraction of "God be with you," while of the hated grangers were due to the goin' to stay with you," he said. "I know flannel, 62 cents; 12 pearl buttons, 17 "Farewell" means "Be happy," or, more dergetic opposition of the cattle men. ole Mister Sandy Claws, an' I'll tell him cents; \(\frac{1}{2}\) yard cambric, 24 cents; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) yards literally, "May you journey well." No In the sight of the law "grangers," as 'bout you if you're a right good boy and calico, 75 cents; † yard muslin, 42 cents; words befit a leave-taking so well as those 4½ yards fulled cloth, \$7.92; 1 gill New of Shakespeare: seekers for homesteads, had as good right "Oh, I'll be awful good," the faint England rum, 10 cents; 8 yards black silk, \$8: 4 yards calico, \$1: 5 yards cambric, cattle kings, who owned little of the land As the granger rode away in the dark- \$3.05; \(\frac{1}{2}\) yard shirting, 34 cents; one gallon and pastured over a great deal of it. ness, there was a rustling just beyond the West India rum, \$1.40; 1 pound sugar, 20 cents; 1 felt hat, \$1.50; 1 ounce indigo,

calico, \$2.50. And an item of credit that appears in hostile to the grangers, they were often Texas, his comrade, came into the fire- the same book suggests the rate of wages

His Train on Time.

When a railway engineer grows old or has had several narrow escapes he frequently "loses his nerve," as railroad men on. "Slip up an' see how the land lays, rupted Tex. "I ha'n't goin' to Ole Man put it. He becomes too cautious and as a result generally brings his train in late.

The engineer in question-never mind his name or the road-had "lost his nerve." had been told that if he couldn't get his begin hauling freight. He was meek about

it and promised to do better. "I'll bring her in on time if there's a house on the track," he said the last time. He came into the office after his run a "Seen any of it?"

"Of what?" asked an official. "Coal," replied the engineer.

"Why, no. What"-"I guess it hasn't come down heyte"." heard the receding footfalls of a fleet said quietly. "Some one left a coal car

> "And you-you" began the official. "I got in on time." "But the coal car? How did you get

The child seemed strengthened by the a half ton of it on the roof of the rear hope, and presently his eyes closed, and coach, and I was expecting to find the rest of it here somewhere. And say!" "Well?" "The smokestack of the engine is gone

huge jackknife. He moved the double are broken, but of course I was acting "Well, what is it?" "Just put down on your books some where that an engineer, who hasn't lost

Oh, for the Broom.

Deacon muttered, hoarsely. Several hours after the settlement of the primal fuss they If the Lord left any snakes in Paradise he nodded by the campfire. "Knick-firmed cynic and pessimist. The man who The granger turned away. He covered The October Christmas tree presented a The man who calls his wife a fool because his face with his hands and groaned.
The watchers thought they saw a tear

truly festal appearance when the two broad-hatted Santa Clauses finished broad-hatted Santa Clauses finished and curls his lips at any belief in a world Rot the ghost of a smile crept over the face of himself or his visitor at the bare possibility of mistaking the broad-hatted, be Half an hour later the first gray light of of such men, and if I had the right kind

A New Use for Clams. Oldtown is said to have a man who is him, an' his eye fell on the Christmas making money fast out of clams, though he is at present feeding the clams to his "No," returned Tex. "The blamed pigs. He keeps a hotel, and has bonded a clam flat down around Mt. Desert. His "He looked like-wal, I don't know as clams arrive each day. He keeps them fat. Then he boils them, a bushel at a time. He puts in a quart of water and "Yes, or Nellie Hicks," said the takes out eight quarts. The water is strained and set aside for a day in a "It give him the sound sleep he needed refrigerator. Then it is heated, seasonsd with salt and pepper and sold for five cents a glass. He has a big trade. A bushel of clams delivered costs sixty cents. 'Wisht you had, too. Looked prettier He feeds them forty cents' worth. He gives a four ounce drink. There are thirtytwo drinks in a gallon, and sixty-four drinks are secured from a bushel of clams. Net profit on a bushel of clams, \$2.20, and he sells on some days six gallons. Many try to imitate him, but no one knows

Too Much System.

I'll tell you a tale of a man who went to a general store to spend a them down for a girl to wrap. She wrapped them tight and laid them aside Fixing upon a boy an odious and belittill after lunch, when they were tied. The bundle then was lugged about from pillar to post and in and out, to be entered and reached the starting place, and the purgoods and went, right glad it was only a penny he spent. "Had I squandered a

Boiled the Tea.

In connection with the introduction of teainto England a very amusing story is told of a certain titled woman who had been presented with a pound of the finest green tea. She had no idea of its proper prepand self-abasement that sometimes result aration, and consequently boiled the entire quantity and served it up with melted but ter as an accompaniment to a roast of beef. She was not pleased with its appearance, and gravely informed her guests that, although it had been cooked for several hours, it was simply impossible "to make those foreign greens tender!"-Detroit

> The various forms of leave-taking have awarded to them. "Adieu" signifies. "To

The loathness to depart would grow ; If we shall meet again we do not know made.'

"Should we be taking leave,

As long a time as we have yet to live,

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The Quincy Crain Store. Telephone No. 51-3. (Near the Quincy Station).

an' the grangers don't stay long, somehow. Don't like the climate, mebby ! "

"Yes an'-an'

twixt this an'-"

grangers?'

emed bashfully confused.

"Wal. I-" began Tex.

their durned truck patches?"

"The law gives them the right to settle-

fiercely. "If the law had its way, there'd

sorto look out for that," he added grimly,

"An' Lyddy Bender?" "Deacon" sug-

"Thar's a fire!" broke in his comrade.

RICHARDS & SONS. called the farms, threatened to limit the feeding grounds of the broadhorns, and so, while the cattle kings were not openly "W'y, it—I—" began the Deacon. bestowed upon them.

Then we'll jest simply walk up an' tell him | Shannon's." that he's 24 hours to git out uv the country | Then, before the Deacon could reply, he in. That's all !" "Less'n he cuts up rusty," said the "Deak, what do they give children for He had a passenger engine and twice he

"Let him cut!" retorted Tex. "We're "Blamed if I know. Knick-knacks, I train through on time he would have to able for any granger 'twixt this an' the reckon." "I reckon we air!" agreed the Deacon. "An' nice things," chirped the baby. The flickering firelight did not reveal "Can'y an' pi'ture books an-" two figures that crept down the slope, and "Nick-knacks cost money," said the

Queer, distorted shadows danced hither back and give you time to buy-" and thither, as the passage of the flicker- But Tex had disappeared in the darking light was interrupted by the granger ness, and two minutes later the Deacon oving about the campfire.

It lit up his worn, anxious face, as he cayuse. rude couch of quilts, a little way back from the baby's weak voice. "Comin "Wouldn't some of this broth taste good,

with a world of tenderness in his voice. The watchers could hardly hear the faint eply feebly lisped by a sick child, a baby, lmost, lying on the couch of quilts. "No," the baby's voice piped, weakly. I'm not hung'y, poppy." Then, after a pause, it went on feebly:

"Oh, I want ole Santa C'aus to come! is'mas 'most here; ain't it, poppy?" ranger. "Most here." The baby's head, that seemed startlingly fire to await Tex's return. large for the poor little wasted body, rolled

moment later:

the bravery of holiday attire, stood before leer, and candy galore.

or two trickle through his fingers.

"Baby bad sick?" he questioned la-

"W'vn't you git a doctor? 'Fraid to tree?' leave the baby alone?" "Yes, I don't dare to leave him,-" "Ort to have a doctor," interrupted the

"I'll stay!" broke in the Deacon.

"Nur me!" promptly replied his comrade, the "Deacon." "Nellie Hicks will

confidence, "Lyddy's the slickest girl been the celebration of the last Christmas, of a teacher. "'Cept Nellie Hicks!'' interrupted the so long ago in the past, that it seemed to him the glad day must surely be almost at upward from the moment when he rehand again. "Even if we were poor," said the encouragement, or discovered by chance The swift falling twilight of the plains granger, "we celebrated as well as we that he was not inferior to his comrades had deepened to darkness, and the camp- knew how, and the baby thought it the despite appearances to the contrary. fire beside the "branch," or small creek, finest affair in the world. His mother was We can hardly do a more injurious act

'Tex," said the Deacon, "what do you "I had to tell him that Christmas is from sneers and ridicule. two months off would make him worse,

called the farms, threatened to limit the "Will tomorrow be C'is'mas?" the 23 cents; ‡ lb. hyson tea, 42 cents; 5 yards

conveniently blind to any rough that their reckless employes, the cowboys, mas!" he said, positively. "For the work, 25 cents."

on the main track."

open and came through. There's about

brought a little cedar, cut down by his there's no pilot left, and the cab windows

"Reckon they're havin' a big time at his nerve but is tired of keeping it, re-

hanging the simple gifts upon it. There beyond the grave. The man who has "Tex," said the Deacon solemnly, as "Tex," said the Deacon solemnly, as "Poppy," piped the baby, "is that they stood admiring their work, "we're a they stood admiring their work, "leaves and they stood admiring their work, "we're a they stood admiring their work, "we're a man who lives in this sparkling, shining gallus looking' pair uv Sandy Clawses, world as a frog lives in a pond or a toad lives in a cellar, only to croak and spit

I kin tell it but the look uv happiness that two weeks, feeding them on celery meal came over his lettle pinched face made and Indian meal. They laugh and grow

is to black his boots," says Frederick pigs grow fast, moreover.

Adieu-Good-bye-Farewell.

Therefore our everlasting farewell take; If we do meet again, then we shall smile, If not, why then this parting was well

conveniently blind to any rough treatment conveniently blind to any rough treatment light.

"Yas, leetle one, tomor'll be Christinity of farmers. It is: "One-half day's Congress is Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, who is only 28 years old.

" The Elephant."

That immense building at West Quincy, known as Willard School, which broke the January 4. back of its contractors and injured several The weather seems to be in league with others before it came to maturity is about la grippe. to burden the city with its vigorous appetite. It was carefully doctored during la grippe. its growth by that fashionable physician, known as "The Smead" until it reached its full size; then it was so strong and for Christmas. troublesome that the attendant was discouraged and wanted more help or assistance (money) to keep it warm and poned one week. comfortable.

And now the Advertiser says it will cost from New Orleans. the City of Quincy \$1700 a year to feed it Mrs. Philip Carver intends spending the with coal, and the children will not be kept winter in Lowell. comfortable. Four times this mild winter one of the schools have been dismissed which makes it more attractive. because the janitor could not get the temperature above 40 degrees. The Adver- Mr. Michael J. O'Hara of Newcomb tiser believes it would be economy to take place is sick with pneumonia. out the furnaces, and heat the building The weather and la grippe will make it by steam, as it would cost not one-half as a poor Christmas for many. much and do the work better.

New Timetable on O. C. R. R.

abandoned and Supt. French's old time M. schedule, with a few changes, will be put into effect. This will necessitate the taking off of nearly eighty trains (outward and inward) and means a saving of thousands of dollars to the road.

effect last June, has proved an enormously | Tuesday evening. expensive experiment, the management having sunk thousands of dollars in testing it. It has been found that this system could not be operated on a two-track road, could not be operated on a two-track road, to carry it successfully through requires a four-track road, more locomotives and cars four-track road, more lo train house.

they were doing the patrons of the road a girl are all confined to their beds. their error they have the manliness to Francis L. Souther Camp, S. ot V. acknowledge it and withdraw from their untenable position.

The announcement that the Old Colony Railroad will restore on Jan. 4 its timetable of a year ago, has caused somewhat of a flutter among the patrons all ment Society in the chapel next Wednesalong the line. The Quincy Centre pat- day in the afternoon, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock. more trains. What the changes will be, probably have express trains and accomchange at Atlantic for way stations, and B. J. Weeks of this city, is one of the 110 Year's eve. people going south will not have to make members. without delays, on the new expresses.

West Quincy people are the most anxious for they are among those best actwenty-four, and naturally are anxious to o'clock. retain them. Quincy people hope they

La grippe has turned out to be quite an may, and will give them what support they can, although they were luke-warm when Quincy was slaughtered.

will suffer if the old order of things is to be Miss Lizzie Gould, a compositor in the Colony has seen the wisdom of giving soon be restored to health.

with the old timetable and is not particu-an invalid for many months.

	Present	AY
	Schedule.	A
Quincy,	55	
Quincy Adams.	49	:
Wollaston,	49	4
Atlantic,	97	4
West Quincy,	48	
East Milton,	48	
		-
Total Stops,	346	2
-		

Supt. Aldrich Surprised.

teachers of the Quincy schools with few very pleasing and greatly enjoyed. exceptions gathered in the evening at the High school and about 8 o'clock proceeded disposal. The Superintendent was soon made bad manner,

aware of the object of their visit. They were the advance guard of Santa Claus,

There are five pieces in the service, which The popular Spaulding Bell Ringers and while these two young men were busily enis of Gorham ware: coffee, tea, sugar, F. H. Kent Specialty Company are an- gaged at their respective stations they were creamer and slop bowl. The sides of each nounced at the Robertson hall, next Tues- called upon by Mrs. R. B. Floyd who in beare plain with the exception of the mark, day evening. Georgie Dean Spaulding, half of some forty-five friends and patrons the open charges made by a Ward Four nual ball at Guy's pera house, February are plain with the exception of the mark, day evening. Georgic Dean Spanning, and of the station presented them each with a councilman at the meeting held Monday 19, if the hall can biobtained, and if not appearance. The sleeve buttons are ele- specialty "Fish Heads" will be given. This morning another friend called and gant, each one being marked, "G. I. A." The souvenir spoons are of "Salem Witch- The Sunday Globe published a sketch

craft," "The Landing of the Pilgrims," and portrait of Miss Charlotte Molyneaux and "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." Holloway, who is editorially connected The first part of the evening was en- with the New London Daily Telegraph. joyably spent socially. Then came the She was born in Quincy, but removed in presentation by Principal Lull of the High her childhood to New London, Conn. will be grieved to learn of her death this as if he was justified in buying where he E. A. McTear, E.R. Bishop and D. J.

introduction of nature studies. The hopes of bettering her health, but the ant and an interested member. Mrs. In his life there were many interesting a log cabin store in the backwoods. The speaker alluded to the honors won in change wrought her no help. She was Keith was a lady of much refinement, well incidents. He started in the shoe business front of store is visible, the cracks being conventions, institutes and summer greatly respected by those who knew her. educated, a good mother and a faithful in 1830, and for 42 years to a day occupied filled with snow. In the small oldschools, and also to the elevation to that Her husband and two small children have friend to all. Three children mourn her one store on Washington street, Boston, fashioned window is displayed pipes, Education. Emphasis was laid upon the Education. Emphasis was laid upon the progressive work, the broadening tenden-progressive work work and the tenth anniversary of their marriage by progressive work, the broadening tendencies in both the teacher's and the scholar's the tenth anniversary of their marriage by clear in both the teacher's and the scholar's the tenth anniversary of their marriage by Chicago, who have the sympathy of her ington street before him. Mr. Pray was in A latch string hans from the door. In life; the helpful advice, the hearty sympathy, the kindly criticism of the retiring on Granite street. The guests, who numsuperintendent. Regrets at the separation, bered about twenty, were received by the

because of the loss to the Granite city, and hostess in a most pleasing manner. The in particular, to the teachers, were feelingevening throughout was of a very joyous
The train leaving Braintree at 8.10, ly expressed. The gifts were treated symnature, consisting of songs, duetts, speeches West Quincy at 8.16, and Atlantic at 8.24 bolically and finally Mr. Lull closed with and dancing. the heartiest good wishes on the part of the The increase asked by the Assessors Harrison Square which shook up and con-The increase asked by the Assessors new field of labor in the Bed Chamber city by the Charles.

The increase asked by the Assessors and additional \$550. Under the present system of doing the work the by the Charles.

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CITY BRIEFS

A Merry Christmas. No DAILY LEDGER Christmas day. Christmas will come on Sunday next

The public schools are closed

Mr. Joseph W. Lombard is a victim of

Very mild weather-no snow or skating Wednesday.

Rev. D. M. Wilson returned on Saturday

Hancock hall is receiving a coat of paint.

Mr. I. H. Adams and sister, Miss E. C. Adams, are at the Hotel Berkeley, Boston. On January 4 the present system of runMrs. S. Buck test medium, of Boston, the Granite branch, is confined to the on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, by severe burn. ning trains on the Old Colony will be will speak in Faxon hall, Sunday, at 7 P. house with la grippe.

> to visit his farm in Kentucky, for a trip of visit to see his friends here Tuesday. ten days or more.

The present system, which went into the second degree upon three candidates

La grippe has struck near home; Mrs.

Miss Eliza Crane left Monday to near by. Munroe Crane, Esq., of New York city.

outsiders cannot now tell, but Quincy will very effective in curing la grippe quickly. also represented.

exchange.

commodated. Where they had but ten Sunday at 10.30 A. M. Evening lecture by trains each way a year ago they now have the pastor, Rev. H. A. Philbrook, at 7 St. Francis Court, M. C. O. F., has

Quincy Adams is another station that Quincy avenue is prostrated with it.

completely restored, for it now has forty- PATRIOT office, has been quite sick the nine trains where it had but thirty-six a present week. The young lady has our year ago. It is to be hoped that the Old sympathies, and we hope that she may and John O'Neil.

sympathy of many in his new afflction. This court will hold its annual ball at the trains, but may not. It was well satisfied Sunday his daughter. His wife died, and Guy's opera house some time next Februs the defendant. Sunday his daughter. His wife has been ary.

Association will be held Thursday, Dec. man and had worked for the O. T. Rogers The story told by the plaintiff was that Year 31st, at the Probate Court room, Adams Granite Company for many years. He Ralph hired a house of him and used the grip are slight ills at first, amounting building. Directors meeting at 2 P. M. leaves a widow and a large family of chil-Business meeting at 3 P. M.

County Treasurer Smith acknowledges the receipt of the entire county tax levied in 1891. That of Quincy was \$8,129.34, more than one-thirteenth, and was exceeded

The Social Club connected with the O. Shirley; secretary, Thomas C. Carson; First church gave an interesting concert in and treasurer, Charles H. Grindell. A convention of the teachers of the the vestry last week Friday evening. Mrs. Henry McGrath is sick with la public schools was held Tuesday evening, The attendance was quite large and the grippe.

secret, and kindly put the house at their wood which he was working upon flew up for the Marine Park, City Point, Boston. and struck him on the chin, cutting it in a

and though their sacks were not heavily nia having accepted the position of Super-John W. Golden, the genial ticket agent into court with a babe in her arms, and for defendant. Hener was injured in for defendant. Hener was injured in the court to the house of correction for the

the teachers as a token of their esteem, attended all of Mr. Aldrich's efforts to keep the Quincy schools up to their high standard and even to broaden them by the introduction of nature studies. The speaker alluded to the honors won in speaker alluded to the honors won in speaker alluded to the honors won in standard and even to broaden them by the introduction of nature studies. The speaker alluded to the honors won in speaker alluded to the honors won in standard and even to broaden them by the introduction of nature studies. The speaker alluded to the honors won in speaker alluded to the success that has success tha

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any assistance to them in the future, and to the fact that he should still have a fatherly interest in their prosperity though he had removed to another city. He expressed his thanks in fitting terms for the valuable gifts and particularly for the spirit which prompted them. In conclusion he asked the teachers to adjourn to the dining room where they could drown the sorrow and the bills were issued very late.

It would be economy for the city to get its tax bills out earlier. Many taxpayers would nay taxpayers would nay taxpayers would pay upon presentation, and the city would have ready money without borrowing. The interest account is getting large. This year Quincy was among the last cities of the Commonwealth to announce its tax rate and the bills were issued very late.

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School Committee May Meet.

Emery L. Crane and A. F. Roche, members of the School Committee who were absent from the meeting held last Saturday evening, have both requested Chairman Claf
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WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Dr. Dion is in Canada for a few Herbert Ryan of Barre, Vt., is visiting P M. friends at West Quincy.

located at West Quincy. Cornelius Crowley has moved from Bates avenue to Grove street. Michael Burns, of Hall place, will spend

Governor Russell has nominated Albion public. It was sent to the council Saturday evening.

John Reardon, formerly clerk for E. H. phantom party Saturday evening. Boston.

laid up with la grippe. ing with his sister, Mrs. T. J. Lamb.

Miss Mabel Ripley of Campello is visit- Clarence D. Sargent succeeds Mr. Newing with her grandmother, Mrs. William comb.

Mrs. Harvey S. Page and children of Quincy. Fitchburg are in town to spend Christmas. There will be a Christmas concert in the tainment in the Wollaston Young People's opened by then

John R. Graham, Esq., leaves this week old resident of West Quincy, made a flying entertainment will be at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Horace Johnson has moved from Dyer's orchestra of Boston furnished the hour. The public schools closed Wednesday, her house on the corner of Crescent and music. many rooms having special exercises, Cross street to her house on Crescent

street, near Hall place.

when supt. Allen and his associates got this system up they honestly believed that George W. Prescott, son, daughter and of the Onion Red George Red George W. Prescott, son, daughter and of the Onion Red George W. Prescott Red George W. Presco nald who found one of them in the woods street in six minutes.

> spend the holidays with her brother, Munroe Crane, Esq., of New York city, listen to a lecture on "Stirring Scenes There will be a meeting of the Frag-from Ireland's Story," which was delivered serious character of the blockade which \$40. in a manner worthy of any orator.

rons are jubilant because they will have Prof. Ray, a resident of this city, has from Boston and Brockton; the Quincy loaded grain cars that stand waiting in the day evening, n. 15 compounded a remedy which is proving very effective in curing la grippe quickly. branch of the Irish National League was very effective in curing la grippe quickly. The Irish National League was one train they would extend a distance of the first Mone in January.

change at the Braintrees. The quick time Miss Katie Walsh of this city, who has accident Saturday. His harness broke, received into its yards at Chicago during Mr. Fred Equid and Mr. John Emermade at present (when on time) is apprebeen at the Central telephone office, Bos- and his horse becoming unmanageable, the month of November nearly 5,600,000 son are sick wila grippe.

Foresters Elect.

elected these officers: C. R., -James Fennessey. V. C. R., -M. J. Dailey. F. S.,-T. J. Lamb . C.,-John Burke.

J. C.,—Bernard Donaher.
I. S.—W. Donaher.
O. S.,—T. J. Foley. Trustees,—Adam S. Vogel, T.F. Mannex

The funeral of Mr. Patrick Berry who lies in \$500, for his appearance at the and impurities of air. The following table shows the number | The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid | most respected citizens. He was a quarry- | ling of John O'Brien.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Republican Ward Committee of only by the rich towns of Brookline and Ward Three has organized by the choice of the following officers: Chairman, George

but it was not of the usual variety. The programme, which was a varied one, was double house on Quincy street for Mrs. Hannah Foley.

Henry P. Furnald met with quite a seri- H. H. Lowe, contractor of South Quincy for catching "short" lobsters. to the residence of Mr. George I. Aldrich, ous accident Tuesday at the Old Colony has the contract with Perkins & White of the Superintendent of Schools, on South machine shops in Boston. He was at Boston, to load loam on scows from the and was fined \$10. street. Mrs. Aldrich had been let into the work with a circular saw when the piece of Joseph Adams estate North Weymouth, and Michael Mayer were defaulted.

They are Appreciated. This is the week for surprises, and be- victed of maintaining a liquor nuisance, will be called upon decide in the case of We learn that Mr. Henry S. Kemp of this city is soon to leave for Southern Califorhad the residue of Superbad the residue of S

The gifts which are valued at nearly \$100, consist of a silver tea service, a pair of Roman gold cuff buttons with diamond in each, and three souvenir spoons.

There are five piece in the general time position of Superintendent of a sixty-eight mile electric railway to be constructed at once. It will be the longest single track road in the United States.

John W. Golden, the genial ticket agent into court with a babe in her arms, and sent to the house of correction for the house of correction for the hight.

H. Safford, the station agent at the same place.

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gave them each a \$5 bill.

She contributes to several magazines and morning, from congestion of the lungs. So did. He denies emphatically receiving a Nyhan. While presenting the gifts in behalf of is said to earn \$5,000 a year with her pen. brief was her illness that only her relatives commission, and his friends have no reason Mr. Lull referred to the success that has Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr. William Nearly all her life she has resided in Quinand nearest friends knew she was ill. to doubt his honesty. loss, two sons, Mr. H. A. Keith and Mr. retiring from business when he gave up tobacco and cod-fisl; on the side of the

Tuesday evening met with a mishap at

manifest on their faces by refreshments there would there find awaiting them.

We extend congratulations to the New Following the refreshments there was singing of popular and college songs and singing of popular and college songs and "Anld Lang Syne."

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WOLLASTON. Mr. Early Inchard, of Lexington, is The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston will meet

in Baptist church, Friday. Jan. 1st, at 3 visiting friend, Atlantic. Wednesday afternoon at the Wollaston from the pap. Cards of thanks are the grip at the Point. A number of new letter boxes have been school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items, and there is school from two to three o'clock was set not considered ws items. aside as the parent's hour. Each grade in therefore a elge for the same. The placed his invention "The granite lock the school had informal exercises relating same is true radvance notices of enter- fastener" upon the market. It is warto Christmas.

Mr. A. L. Baker has gone to Wiscasset, They can be serted in the news columns, Mr. James Devenney of South Walnut his vacation at his home in Rockland, Me. Maine, to spend Christmas. One of the social events of the season C. Wentworth of West Quincy as notary was the pi party given by M s. Olney, hop at Musicall, last week Friday evening mouths. Mr. Devenney reports that the

Prof. Holmes' dancing school was post- Doble & Co., has accepted a position in Mr. Joseph W. Newcomb, the efficient the office of the N. Y. & N. E. railroad at janitor of the Wollaston school, has re-Conductor George M. Hobbs has been & Ingersoll, dealers in plumbers supplies, Kendall. Boston. It is said that Mr. Newcomb is Joseph Wood of Boston, has been visit- the only man in the city who thoroughly visiting her sis, Miss Mary Bass. understands the working of the Smead Station A is receiving some much needed system of heating and ventilating, which improvement in the way of a coat of paint. is now used in some of the schools. Mr. Eva Herring.

> Prof. R. H. Mohr, the lightning carica-kins and Mrs. ise Parker. Fred Suth-rland of Minnesota, former-ture artist and ventriloquist, and Master
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> The house of B. Tebau and J. F. Gay between Lincoln and Fairfield, and has de sided to take it. This will take Fred away Wollaston talent.

Edward Nightingale of Brockton, an The Wollaston Baptist Christmas eve was made Satur night to fire his house, Copeland street between Brewer's corner at Perry's hall, last week Friday evenand the Norfolk Granite Company's works ing. The matrons were Mrs. G. W. Ben-Mt. Wollaston Lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the second degree upon three candidates ing.

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> Wollaston people, it would seem, are The fixtures for electric lights at the very easily scared. The alarm from Box lishment of Step A. Meagher on Matta-

Too Great Prosperity.

Eastern people can scarcely realize the ton hall last weenetted something over On the platform were seated delegations West. The statement is made that if all the its first annual at the Town hall, Fri-Robertson, Thomas Smith. The first annual ball by the Granite 125 miles. This statement probably exag- William His of West Quincy, has modations as a year ago. It will not be The New England Electric Club was Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. will be held in gerates the facts somewhat, but the situa-

the railroad and grain-shipping history of Jose, Cal., areae guests of Mr. and Mrs. to go some distance to large offices. James Cashman met with a runaway this country. The Burlington Railroad Joseph H. Pea, ciated, and will probably be continued, and will probably be continued, ton, has been given charge of the Quincy collided with another team and he was bushels of grain. This compares with only Work has an commenced grading Increased in Massachusetts," by Warrer thrown out. He has been laid up several 1,373,000 bushels for the corresponding around the newsee house at East Milton. F. Spaulding, Secretary of the Massachu month last year. The St. Paul Road The Sunday hool connected with the setts Board of Commissioners of Prisons. brought in 3,270,000 bushels during those Congregational hurch, will give a weeks against 1,870,000 bushels for the Christmas concenext Sunday evening. corresponding month of 1890, while the Rock Island, Alton, Wabash, Santa Fe and Eastern Illinois increased their receipts in amounts varying between 100,000 and 400.

District Court, Quincy

000 bushels.—Boston Journal.

said he would stand committed.

Tuesday:

Norfolk Criminal Court.

on a charge of illegally keeping liquor.

if he will. Had Mr. Ewell paid an exorbi-

tant price for drain pipe it might have ap-

There is a nuisance on Union street that

ly increasing in omidst. There are several hundred downith it, and in som The attraction that filled the free seats in cases there are thror more in a housethe District Court room Monday, was hold. It is said to in no way connected Representatives to higher court—John Vogel, John Cole.

the case of Edward Duffy who was charged with climate, soil, vation, or any known with the larceny of \$505 from Thomas local terrestrial case which sounds countered. South Quincy good service and will con- Mr. Charles A. Foster should have the Proxies-M. F. O'Brien, Thomas Foley. Travers. J. W. McAnarney appeared for what singular in w of the fact that eent and Paul R. Blackmur for germ diseases, of wh the grip is said to Range than the GLENWOOD GRAND, The court found probable cause to be- tions. In fact the dees that usually give great variety, at low prices, at my store ieve him guilty and ordered him to recog- rise to germ dises are heat, moisture

known.

If some of the present trains were dropped they would not be missed, but people hope if it is to be the old timetable that there will be many improvements which the will be will be will be many improvements which the will be will Berry was one of West Quincy's oldest and ing him with unlawfully injuring the dwel-vitality from overk; or those who have exhausted their wous vitality.

William O'Brien of Weymouth, violation overload the system ith the many good

The symptomsually accompanying the beams and shelves in the house for kindling sometimes to vering and alternate wood. Ralph denied this, but the court flushings of heavith languor and a sense found him guilty and sentenced him to pay of extreme weares; pain in the head a fine of \$10 or stand committed. Ralph and limbs; high uperature.

The rip Again.

The following cases were disposed of in due to a complication of diseases. the Superior Criminal court at Dedham on Precautions agist the disease are: Keep warm, lookov for sudden changes Elmer H. Howe of Weymouth, acquitted of temperature, use re in the matter of diet to keep the syem in order; do not

of the liquor law, guilty, sentence deferred. things offered at Chamas time. George Petterson of Quincy, fined \$10 Was In the (incy Disaster. Patrick McAloon, larceny, pleaded guilty Can a person ridg on a season ticket, in a baggage car, wl agrees to assume all Charles B. Leavitt, Edward H. Briggs risks of travel, recer of a railroad com pany if he is injureon the train? That Edward McManus of Randolph, con- is the question which the Supreme Court Stephen D. Hosmergainst the Old Colony

Firemi's Ball. The Quincy Fireen's Relief Associa-COMMISSIONER EWELL is indignant at Tuesday evening, at voted to hold its antion held a meetingt the Central station

evening during his absence. He has February 26. Th following committee thought he might ask for investigation, but was chosen with fulpowers: Chairman,—Chie Walter H. Ripley. Clerk,—William aldwell. tant price for drain pipe it might have appeared suspicious, but when he purchased it for \$80 less than the lowest Quincy will be grieved to learn of her death this will be grieved to learn of her

the Board of Aldermen in 1861 and 1862, and was twice Commander of the Independent Boston Fusileers. He was born in Quincy.

Bills Lectures are delivered in Christadelphian Hall, 86 Washington Street is a minature sleigh in which sits a doll muffled in warm clohes drawn by a dog. The whole effect is very striking.

Bills Lectures are delivered in Christadelphian Hall, 86 Washington Street (near Canal Street), Quincy, Mass., every Stunday at 7 P.M.
Subject for Dec. 27, 1891: "The Jews back in their own land with Christ their King." Search the Scriptures. Prove all things. All welcome. No collection.

Have succeeded in producing a Remthe Board of Aldermen in 1861 and 1862, front of this is the snow covered ground

day. The ticket agent, who was a whole The common council of Boston passed souled man, looked them over and finally

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. Dennis Ford, Jr., is building a house

on Sumner street. People shoulot expect too much free Twelve children are reported sick with tainments who there is an admission fee. ranted to be burglar proof.

street has returned from Concord, N. H., The Atlan Social Club held its second where he has been working the past few The weathering pleasant the attendance weather in Concord is very cold. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitman gave a was much ger than their first which Messrs. Dean and Kittridge, who reside occurred on stormy night. Bryant's at the Point, returned on Sunday from orchestra furhed music, and the com- their semi-annual business trips through signed and accepted a position with Dalton Carver, Chat L. Coe and Dr. W. G. excellent health, and their many friends BETTER GLOVES IN UNDRESSED are glad to see them back in time to enjoy Miss Lizzie ss of Vergennes, Vt., is the holidays.

> Miss Annie ring of Plainville spent PERSONAL. Some friend of Mr. Allen from the Valparaiso Vistor: Among those Atlantic who are on the Fred S. Allen, the fireman on engine 906 sick list are Wim Watts, Sydney E. Per-kins and Mrs. ase Parker.

Fred Suth-rland of Minnesota, formerly of this city, is visiting friends at West Quincy.

The house of B. Tebau and J. F. Gay sided to take it. This will take Fred away on Atlantic str. which has been closed for the past the months, has been resulting from Valparaiso and we are sorry to lose for the past the months, has been resulting from Valparaiso and will make friends wherever he goes. There will be a Christmas concert in the West Quincy Methodist church, on Sunday evening.

A. C. Roberts, assistant conductor on the Crapito by a friend of Supt. Tuesday evening.

A. C. Roberts, assistant conductor on the Crapito by a friend of Supt. The next and closing the is nearly wellith the exception of a strength of the course will be given entertainment of the course will be given be in early wellith the exception of a severe burn.

The rewill be a Christmas concert in the tainment in the Wollaston Young People's A letter receil by a friend of Supt. We commend him to the tender mercels we of the young ladies of Lincoln and Fairfield as he will undoubtedly have a "best girll" be is nearly well the the exception of a strength of the young ladies of Lincoln and Fairfield should be a proposed by them.

The course, at the Congregational clusing the is nearly well the exception of a strength of the young ladies of Lincoln and Fairfield should be a proposed by them.

We commend him to the tender mercels by a friend of Supt. Five of San Bendino, Cal., reports that should be a proposed by them. Michael Duggreports that an attempt may soon be promoted to the throttle

The Unitarians gave a very pretty dance had time to ca their work out. Mr. are due the Dorchester Mutual Fire Thoughts," with which is a calendar for of workmanship the colors blending in

avenue. The spot burned over was about avenue. The spot burned over was about was a quarter of hile from the fire and their guests tomorrow (Friday) the Lynn Sometime between Saturday night and avenue. The spot buildings were the buildings were the building got good start before the Thistle Foot Ball Club, play to commence of the Quincy Red Granite Company, and
The fire was all out before the box was properly destroy cost about \$10,000 cm.
The fire was all out before the box was properly destroy cost about \$10,000 cm. of the Quincy Red Granite Company, and smashing the boxes of the workmen, stole mashing the boxes of the workmen, stole smashing the boxes of the workmen are in the department made a repulled. The fire department made a repulled. The fire department made a repulled which there we are insurance of but which there we are insurance of but that a large crowd will turn out to witness that the large crowd will turn out to witness that the large crowd will be the control to which the crowd will be the control to witness that the large crowd will be the control to witness the control to witness the control to which the control to w they were doing the patrons of the road a favor, they bad no idea that it would display the structure of the road and favor, they bad no idea that it would display the structure of the road and season of th were near by. Ly the fire started is not follows: Goal-James Thompson

The Christmasle of the ladies of the Backs — Alexander Eddie, Joseph E The Christmaste of the ladder Washing-Congregational crch, held at Washing over Half Backs—William Shand, John Smith Forwards-Daniel Simpson, William Rus

The money order service is to be extended

-The January number of the Forun has an excellent article on "Has Crime

\$19.500 for a Granite Base. A monument to Col. Robert G. Shaw will soon be erected on Boston Common in front of the State House. The statue will be presented to the city, and Wednesday There is, accord to the reports of our the common council passed an orde

be one, are the ret of climatic condi- sold by me. I have Ranges and Stoves in opposite the Wollaston Hotel

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MOVING.

flushings of heat ith languor and a sense of extreme weakess; pain in the head and limbs; high uperature.

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to every postoffice doing a business which nets the postmaster \$250. This will be a necessary for Quincy people to make organized in Boston Wednesday evening. St. Mary's hall, West Quincy, on New tion certainly has never had a parallel in Mrs. J. R. lerts and daughter of San great convenience to many who now have

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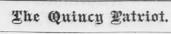
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ALMANAC.

Friday,

of Ward Two.

was adopted.

and Wilbur F. Lakin.

Time Limit for Claims.

Transfers Made.

Water Street Hearing.

H. H. Faxon favored the widening.

The Committee on State Aid recom

Claim of John Wilson.

Chairman Wilde of the Committee on

nonth to Margaret Wall. Adopted.

The hearing closed at 8.45.

Morn. Eve. Saturday, Dec. 26, 10.15 11.15 11.00 11.45 4.45 P.M

School Committee.

New Moon, Dec. 30th, 10.20 P. M.

A special meeting of the school board was held at the Council chamber, City hall, Saturday evening. The members of the board present were Messrs. Claffin, Cotton, Corthell, Sheahan, \$200 to account for horse shoeing in fire Councilmen Jones would have opposed Keith, Gordon and Hall. Chairman Claffin stated that the meeting

special committee appointed to take action be ordained. siness that may legally come before them. HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. on the vacancy caused by Supt. Aldrich. The first business was the reading of the FANNIE B. SOUTHWORTH Report of Committee.

Dr. Sheahan chairman of the special

committee made the report which is given

meeting of the board to consider the situation, beg leave to present the following

Third:—That Mr. H. W. Lull, at present principal of the High school, be selected as Superintendent of the Schools of Quincy.

Principal Assessor, from \$400 to \$500; was a question of politics with him. He caused the first Sunday after Christmas Superintendent of the Schools of Quincy.

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Superintendent of the Schools of Quincy. J. M. SHEAHAN,

Lot of Mattings

cy at the High school he questioned if it might not be wise to take some measures to fill that vacancy.

moved that the petition be not received.

Councilman Wilde thought the Council amendment should not therefore be in should consider the duties, not the present order.

Singing, Slinging, Welcome, Song,

dent and the present Superintendent be to a committee. appointed to bring the name of a successor WOODBURY, before the board. The chairman thought action of that the Mayor. nature unnecessary.

A motion to adjourn was then made. Length of session ten minutes.

intendent, was born in Boston, and at an the petition. early age moved with his parents to Wo
Councilman Pratt thought Councilman

The Committee on Finance reported an Recitation,
Song,
Recitation, A FINE Vose & Sons' Upright Piano, burn, where he entered the public schools Bryant right, that the used only a few months, for sale at a and fitted for Harvard, entering that colthrough the Mayor. burn, where he entered the public schools Bryant right, that the proper channel was order transferring \$100 for enforcement of Poems, Steering Stee lege in the class of '74. Graduating, he Councilman Sherman was of the same dained. Good Square Piano from \$50 to \$125.
Pianos to rent very low.
Pianos to rent very low.
CHAS. A. STEVENS.
Residence: Cor. Beale and Belmont Perry's Building, Tuesday, Thursday
Rerets, Wollaston. Can be found at room Perry's Building, Tuesday, Thursday
Residence of the Manchester, the class of '74. Graduating, he went to Manchester, and a Christmas tree. All of the children will be taken.
The Councilman Sherman was of the same dianed.

Also speeches by a few older ones, and a Christmas tree. All of the children will be taken.
The Committee on Finance reported an order amending the ordinance to increase get presents. No collection will be taken.
The Committee of five rooms, corner of faith he hoped it would be received.
Herry Solution of this city, aged 23 went to Manchester, and Christmas tree. All of the children will be taken.
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O'HEAR.—In Quincy, Dec. 20, Mrs. Sarah Gelore in committee.

A Washington and Sumner streets. Possion given immediately. Apply to MRS. Serious get presents. No collection will be taken.
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The Committee of the class of '74. Graduating, he went to Manchester, and the N. H., high school. He retained this posi- citizens to petition the Council. tion five years, when he again returned to | Councilman Bryant withdrew his motion | dained, Massachusetts and entered the schools of and the petition was received and referred Milford as principal of the high school. to the Committee on Salaries. Mr. Lull remained there ten years; resign-Choicest Building Lots

ing to accept a similar position in the high school of this city, which he assumed charge of in September, 1890. Mr. Lull has always met with good suc- as advertised. For some minutes no one To be sold at once on very Easy Terms of payment. On Whitwell St., opposite the Quincy Hospital.

To be sold at once on very Easy Terms of cess wherever he has taught, and will doubtless give good service in his new brought Peter W. Dakers to his feet. He doubtless give good service in his new brought Peter W. Dakers to his feet. He office.

City Streets, City Water, Beautiful Scen-ry. Don't miss the opportunity. Call early Mr. George I. Aldrich The retiring superintendent of schools, back their fences, etc. made his first acquaintance with the ted principal of the Adams school, where McDonnell were of the same opinion. he remained until 1878. He resigned to accept the superintendency of the schools at E. M. LITCHFIELD Canton, In 1880, when Col. Parker re tired from the Quincy schools, Mr. Aldrich was elected as his successor but declined to ntendent of the schools of Milton. In All orders in House and Sign Painting, May, 1883, Mr. Aldrich was elected to sucand all its branches will receive prompt at-nention. Residence, Quincy Avenue. ceed Supt. Brown and accepted, retaining All work executed in a workmanlike however, charge of the Milton schools. Auditor to be correct. Received and placed This position Mr. Aldrich has held up to on file. the present time, something over eight years which goes to show that he has been eminently successful. He doubtless would have been re-elected for another year had Adopted. he not declined to be a candidate.

> Clan McGregor Literary Society. The usual meeting of this society was held in Doble's hall Saturday evening.

The business set down for the evening was that on the remainder \$1718.96 he have meeting. GRATES AND LININGS, selected readings. In the previous part of leave to withdraw. this session, readings have not been a Zinc, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, by their absence. This evening's perform- When the city let out the contract it was be seriously delayed. ance, however, went a good way to show understood that a certain proportion of the can certainly be made to form a very Wilson that this would protect him if he together. pleasant evening's entertainment. The furnished granite to the contractors. The Chairman admitted that it was. following are the gentlemen who took part contractors had failed, but Mr. Wilson was All Furnace Work and Jobbing Mr. William Ross, who read a sketch of Mayor might further consider. will be promptly attended to. the career of the late A. T. Stewart, the Good Work and Low Prices Guaranteed SANBORN & DAMON'S.

but he thought the piece he had chosen gation. The claim of \$216 had never been that it would not be convenient for the was too long for the time at his disposal, presented to the executive department; committee to meet that week. and he volunteered a song instead. Mr. had it been it would have been paid. The The other was a notification from Secr Kemp then gave a good rendering of the claim for \$1718.96 was illegal. well-known British naval song, "Hearts of Councilman Bryant did not think the a meeting of the School Committee for Oak," which was much appreciated.

Some criticism on the various perform- city. Wilson was simply a sub-contractor sented. ances then ensued, and although some and must look to the Cushings. faults were pointed out it was agreed by Councilman Jones knew that the city on hand but the School Committee adthe majority that the readers had done was not liable legally but he had pity for journed without considering the returns. very well and were to be congratulated on the petitioner. He withdrew his motion. their success. Next Saturday evening the Councilman Pratt thought every citizen changes in plans. He said it was proposed subject for discussion will be "Socialism." would like to see Mr. Wilson paid, as the to put in steam heat, but this he wanted

Absolutely Pure.

vored referring the latter part to the City Councilman Jones so moved. Councilman Moxon opposed payment as Councilman Bryant favored referring the on fire department. claim back to the Committee on Claims.

Voted to lay on table.

Claim of Peter Cunniff. The Committee on Claims reported that six-foot picket fence around the new day morning, and gave an able discourse file, as it was in the courts. It was so on table. Claim of Hannah Kennedy.

Kennedy for personal injury. Accepted. More for Fuel. An order reported by the Committee on

ordained. Salary of Commissioner. The Committee on Finance reported an order amending the ordinance so as to in- Williams, West Quincy jeweller.

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WM. A. HODGES.

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Government Report, Aug. 16, 1889.

Public Works from \$1,000 to \$2.5.

Councilman Powers objected. Believed citizen, died sit the Commissioner well paid, and as much heart disease. Councilman Powers objected. Believed citizen, died suddenly on Wednesday of dered by a double quartette; the selections above collections, which is good until June 1, 1892.

as the city could afford. Many thought he

was now paid too much. Councilman Little believed the Commis- Festivals Christmas Eve and Night-The City Council was in session for three hours and a half Monday evening and con-sioner well paid, and if there was to be any sidered a great variety of important increase it should be to the laborers. measures. For the first time in the history Councilman Bryant said the request had which allows us to speak in the future evergreen and spruce boughs. of the City Council, it was openly charged come from the Mayor, who knew the situathat there was politics in a measure under tion. Perhaps he could not retain the pres- of publication. Christmas began in the Hymn.

CITY COUNCIL.

schoolhouse received a set back because of order or the source from which they came. celebrated Wednesday afternoon. This R the inaction of the School Committee. It was politics. Ex-Commissioner Alex- afternoon (Thursday) and evening many The attendance at the roll call was a bare majority, only 14 members answering to the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others will celebrate. On and evening others will celebrate. On and evening others which did not celebrate which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others which did not celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others will celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others will celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and evening others will celebrate. On the office, the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and the demand for better service became and the office of the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and the demand for better service became the office of the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and the office of the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and the office of the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and the office of the city having had to pay an extra man as superintendent of street, and the office of the only absentees from the whole session had given good honest work, and the city brate last Sunday, will observe the day. were Councilmen Drake and Duffield, both of Ward Two.

In ad given good honest work, and the city should make the salary such that the interest of the coming events are briefly announced by the Light of the World, cumbent could afford to be honest. The below, and a more extended programme of present salary taking out expenses of horse some follow. The first business was to draw three junetted him about \$1200. Small salary was rors for the January court at Dedham. no inducment for a man of ability, unless The duty fell upon Councilman Bass, who he went in to get as much out of the office drew William Gragg, Myrick W. Choate as possible. It would be impossible for the city to get a man from outside to accep-

A communication from the Mayor ably fill the position for \$2000, \$2500, or recommended petitioning the Legislature to shorten the time in which persons injured on the highway can present claims for damages. Councilman Warner opposed the in Councilman Bryant introduced an order crease. Believed the Commissioner was 8 P. M. requesting the Mayor to so petition, which was adopted.

Well paid. Yes, it was a question of politics, coming in at the eleventh hour for an interval of the service at th increase of salary all along the line. The The Mayor recommended the following transfers from the appropriation for poor: in repair some street now neglected.

department, and \$200 to election expenses. an increase to \$2500, but he did favor Councilman Wilde introduced orders \$2,000. In answer to Councilman Warner was called to consider the report of the making the transfers which were passed to he said the Mayor in recommending the increase knew who was to fill the position next year. Under a new Mayor the The Auditor reported the appropriations | Council would not know who the official records of the last meeting which were for Adams street and paved gutters to be would be. He was opposed to jumping exhausted. Referred to the Committee on salaries too fast. The present Commis-A communication from the Mayor en- also be paid what they earned.

closed one from the Chief Engineer, Councilman Powers said politics did not recommending an increase of \$1 a week in bias his opinion. Thought the salary large the pay of the electrician, making it \$17. enough to live comfortably. Some laborers The committee appointed at the last Referred to Committee on Salaries.

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He said Christmas day at 10 A. M., when the fol- Exercise by nine girls. A communication of the City Messenger laborers were, discharged because of their lowing special music will be rendered: situation, beg leave to present the following recommendations:

First:—That a Superintendent of schools be chosen with the understanding that he shall devote his whole time to the service of the alter of Oniney.

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an experienced man, was willing to accept P. M., when the Christmas music will be Councilman Bryant objected to the pro- the position for \$1200. Commissioner repeated. The church is elaborately decorcedure. Thought such petitions should Ewell was still an experiment. Upon motion of Dr. Gordon the report come on Mayor's recommendation. They | Councilman Bryant said some men with of the committee was accepted and were his subordinate officers and responsible to him. He knew whether the duties much as one with five years. Brains com-

were arduous, and whether he had any mand salary. Dr. Sheahan then said that the vote just difficulty in filling the positions. It was a Councilman Powers moved to amend passed was equivalent to the election of peculiar state of affairs for officials to ask making the amount \$1,650. Mr. Lull, and as this would cause a vacan- for increases in their own salaries. He Councilman Moxon raised the point that gramme will be rendered:

might not be wise to take some measures to fill that vacancy.

Mr. Cotton said if necessary he would move that the sub-committee of the High school, together with the new Superintendent be to a committee.

Councilman Wilde thought the Council should consider the duties, not the present incumbents, for it was not known who the Assessors would be next year. He hoped that the petition would be received and referred dent and the present Superintendent be to a committee.

Councilman Wilde thought the Council amendment should not therefore be in conder.

President Thompson ruled that the question would be on the larger amount first.

The amendment of the Committee on Finance was then adopted by a very and conditions of the Council and prayer, Annie Nilson Church choir to would be on the larger amount first.

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He thought he was proceding right in petitioning the Council. It was done in Absent-Drake, Duffield and Pope-3.

liquor laws to brooks. Passed to be or- Singing,

as the pay of the perm department as asked. Passed to be or Concerning Appropriations. The Committee on Finance recommend

relative to appropriation for horse shoeing sist of games and a treat of good things. It having been decided that proceedings in fire department be placed on file. In the evening there will be an entertainupon Water street shall begin anew, a Voted. public hearing was given at eight o'clock

excess of the interest account from any un- A cantata entitled "Darling of the Year" thought the proposed damages inadequate, particularly as the abuttors must move any unexpended balance.

The Committee on Public Buildings with which the tree is hung, to the Quincy schools in 1875, when he was electrical H. Rideout, W. S. Williams and John A. submitted plans for a square schoolhouse, children. H. L. Kincaide, N. A. Wild, W. H. some improvements having been made in the Malden plans. An order had been prepared but as the School Committee had church will observe Christmas Friday The Committee on Streets subsequently

refused to consider the plans the chairman afternoon at 5 o'clock, by a concert and reported an order widening the street to hesitated to put it, in. Councilman Bryant said the Committee 45 feet, and making an appropriation for mittee, but the latter had adjourned without considering.

The Committee on Finance reported the monthly statements of the Treasurer and Auditor to be correct. Received and placed Auditor to be correct. Received and placed Solemn bign vespers will be said the committee had not considered the revised plan of the square building, so he o'clock, and will, no doubt, as in former could not state opinion only for himself.

He was under the impression that comwill also be three masses celebrated—one
will also be three masses celebrated—one mittee opposed a square building. The meeting of the School Committee was at 5 A. M., one at 9, and the last at 10.30, at which Mercadante's mass will be sung. mended \$8 per month to Joseph O'Grady. The committee recommended \$4 per Councilman Jones wanted to know if the

Committee on Public Buildings and School Committee could not meet this week so as The Committee on Claims reported that \$216.73 of the claim of John Wilson to report next Monday. Chairman Claffin saw no necessity for ex- the churches are scattered this year. A Your old STOVE taken as FIRST PAYMENT. PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE before The president, Mr. A. Souter, occupied Willard schoolhouse be referred to the traordinary efforts. He would want to few had special exercises Sunday: against the city for material in the new the chair and there was a good attendance. will are schoolings by lettered to the consult other members before calling

> feature; in fact they have been conspicuous by their absence. This graning's parform.
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> Councilman Jones did not think the passed this Council the school house would with evergreen and flowers. On the wall was the matter they have been conspicuous by their absence. This graning's parform. Councilman Jones queried if it was not that if readings had been neglected in the payment would be held back. The City in the province of the chairman of the including many children, who listened to

> past they ought not to have been, as they solicitor that year had informed Mr. School Committee to call the committee an excellent Christmas sermon by the pas-Councilman Bryant said the School Comin the proceedings: Mr. John Robbie, who a poor man and should not be defrauded. In the plans were not capacity of the chapel, so that Sunday it gave a selection from Will Carleton, and He moved to lay on the table that the considered the other evening. He asked was decided to meet in the church. Al-Chairman Moxon to read letters he had.

> Councilman Moxon then read one from down for a reading was Mr. Alex. Kemp, given it considerable thought and investitary Aldrich, received the next day, calling a meeting of the School Committee for The order of services was as follows: assurance of any solicitor could bind the Saturday, when the plans might be pre- Prelude.

> > The Committee on Public Buildings were Councilman Moxon explained the claim was all the world to him. He fa- cach Councilman to consider individually. The whole matter was referred back to

just the opportunity they were looking for. atus as exhausted. Referred to committee A Wooden Fence. The Committee on Public Buildings Rev. Henry G. Spaulding of Boston ocreported an order appropriating \$300 for a cupied the pulpit of the First church Sun-

Appropriation Exhausted.

the Committee on Public Building.

the claim of Peter Cunniff be placed on Willard schoolhouse. The order was laid on the "Relation of the Sunday school to The Committee on Contracts reported it The Committee on Claims reported leave inadvisable to make any change in letting was a large bouquet of choice flowers.

to withdraw on the claim of Hannah contracts for public works, but that preference be given to the product of the city, both for material and labor. Accepted. A motion to adjourn was declared brated mass at St. John's church Sunday, Finance, transferring \$150 from evening carried. It was doubted, but less than a in place of Rev. Fr. Friguglietti, who is schools to fuel for schools was passed to be quorum remained, so the Council ad- laid up with la grippe. journed to next Monday.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Concerts in the Churches. The PATRIOT is published on Thursday, consideration. Another Water street order is underway, but the Brooks avenue He was not surprised at the attacks on the music and concerts. The public schools Hymn, Winnowed Songs.

> Centre Congregational, 3 and 7 P M. First Church, 5 and 6 P. M. Baptist, Wollaston, 7 P. M.

Christmas Day. St. John's Church—Masses at 5, 9 and 10.30 A. M., and solemn high vespers at 2, the church Sunday evening under the 10.30 A. M., and solemn high vespers at at the church Sunday evening, under the St. Paul Swedish—Early service at 5.30 A. M.; tree and festival at 7 30 P. M.

Swedish Lutheran—5.30 A. M; tree in the evening.

Memorial. Atlantic—4 to 6, and evening.

Swedish Lutheran—5.30 A. M; tree in the evening.

Memorial. Atlantic—4 to 6, and evening. Memorial, Atlantic—4 to 6, and evening. Singing, Reading of Scripture and Prayer,

Sunday, Dec. 27. Christ's-10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M.; spc-Universalist-Methodist, West Quincy-Concert in the

The Sunday school of the First church will celebrate Christmas Friday afternoon. Singing, Recitation, sioner had done faithful work and should From 5 to 6 o'clock there will be charades be rewarded. Believed city laborers should and choruses by the Sunday School; At 6 Recitation, o'clock supper will be served to the school Recitation, following which there will be a tree. Christ's Church.

A service will be held at Christ's church Recitation,

There will be a service Christmas morn

Christmas evening at 6 o'clock there will be a concert, when the following pro-

r cipal Assessor had requested an increase of the Mayor.

Principal Assessor Pope answered, no. He thought he was proceding right in partitionic and the major of Amy and Emily Carlson sh. Mary Bavin

Recitation (David, 23d psalm). The New Superintendent.

The New Superintendent.

Wr. H. W. Lull, the newly elected super
It is noticed by the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the motion and favored the reception of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the property of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the property of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by the same to the property of the rules the order was passed to be ordained by t Any Nilson
Alma Carlson
Jenny Hanson
Anna Carlson
Charlie Samuelson
Church choir

Memorial Church, Atlantic.

Memorial church, Atlantic, will celebrate
Christmas Friday in a grand way. In the
afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock there will be

Patrick Berry, aged 67 years.

JOHNSON—At Quincy City Hospital,
Dec. 22, Mr. John Johnson, aged 25

1882. Apply to MRS. E. afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock there will be ed that the communication of the Auditor a festival for the children, which will con- ANDERSON—In Hingham, Dec. 22, Mrs. Voted.

It was voted upon recommendation of same committee that the Auditor pay the excess of the interest account from any unexpended balance.

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Some of the interest account from any unexpense of the interest account from any Also the bill for fuel for the schools from any unexpended balance.

Brook Avenue Schoolhouse.

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Brook Public Buildings

by the Sunshine Circle of King's Daughters. HUTCHINS—At South Weymouth, Dec. and a good time during which Santa Claus is expected to arrive and distribute the gifts (EREGG—In Hyde Park, Dec. 20, Mr. Clark C. Gregg, aged 69 years and 10)

Other Churches.

The Sunday School of the Presbyterian

Sunday School and a tree.

LAST SUNDAY.

The Christmas services and concerts i Congregational Church.

Councilman Jones did not think the Congregational church none too much time, and unless the order was profusely decorated Sunday morning to men." There was a large congregation tor, and some special music by the choir.

For many weeks the large attendance at Sunday school has severely taxed the though the primary department remained in the chapel the large room did not seem millionaire. The third gentleman set Claims answered that the committee had Chairman Claffin, in answer to one he sent much too large for the crowd in attendance. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held an interesting meeting at 6 P. M., and at 7 o'clock there was a service of scripture and song for Christma

> em Fair ayer by W. S. Fay and Deacon Hardwick. orus, Unto Us. rus, Unto Us. ading, The Branch. Miss Minnie Litchfield tation, M rus, O Zion, Wake. ling, The Light.

Recitations, Charles Hardwick Solo and Quartette, Murmuring Winds. Reading, The Tidings, Miss May Merrill Chorus, Peaceful the World. Recitation, Chorus, Behold the Dayspring. A communication of the Auditor reported Chorus, Room for the Lord.

decorations were at the altar, on which

Rev. Fr. Quill, S. J., of Boston cele

Services appropriate to Christmas were Waltham and Elgin Watches \$5 to \$100 held at the Washington street Congre- We offer all these for \$4.00, in advance. gational church on Sunday morning. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. Geo. Benedict, Mr. Samuel W. Hollis, a well-known was enjoyed by all. The music was renwere good and the singing excellent.

Congregational, Wollaston The Wollaston Congregational Society gave its Christmas concert Sunday evening.

Miss Furnald Resigns. Miss M. Lizzie Furnald, who for nearly The church was crowded. The church was | nine years has had charge of the Quincy very tastefully decorated with holly, telephone exchange, has resigned her position and severed her connection with the office Saturday night. When Miss The programme: Furnald first became connected with the Recitation, The Story, Nannie Recitation, O Little Town of Bethle

so urgent that one of the latest switch -9.27 A. M

Marriages.

by Rev. H. F. Perry, Mr. Lewis Dunbar Tandy to Miss Mabel H. Hill, both of

Hyde Park. NESS-MILLER-In Braintree, Dec. 22,

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Recitation, Think of Jesus,
Winnie Backus
Exercise, Titles of Christ,
Hymn, Glory to God.
Exercise,
Hattie Lincoln's class
Much of the success of the telephone
Five boys
Humn, Glory to God.

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Sunday—8.30, A. M. 1.42, 6.11, 9.12, 10.57 p. M.

Boston for Quincy Adams—5.45, 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. M.
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Atlantic Memorial Church

The Sunday school connected with the

Pastor. Welcome Chrtstmas Recitation, May Nelson. Christmas in Sweden Recitation, Wellman Tucker. Recitation. Adin Wilde.

Recitation. Martha Jenkins Primary Class.

Daisy Bemis.

Exercise by six boys.

Address, Rev. J. H. Yeoman

the singing by the school. At a special meeting of Manet Encamp ment, I. O. O. F., held Monday evening

the Royal Purple degree was worked upon two candidates and the following officer

C. P.-Henry A. Willey. Treasurer-Edward B. Souther. J. W.-Edward L. Goodride Trustee for three years-Frank E. Badger

Deaths.

KEITH—In Quincy, Dec. 24, Mrs. Emeline, widow of Mr. Harrison Keith, aged 78 years.

MOSHER—In Quincy, Dec. 21, Mrs. Emma P., widow of William Mosher, aged 83 years, 11 months and 24 days.
CHIPMAN—In Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 14, Mrs. James C. W. Chipman, formerly of this city. HALLORAN-At Atlantic Dec. 22, John

son of Mr. John and Mrs. Mary C. Hallorau, aged 3 months and 22 days.

ANDERSON—In Scituate, Dec. 23, Mrs. Alexander Anderson, aged 73 years.

ELLIS—In West Quiney, Dec. 24, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Mr. William J. Ellis, aged 26 years and 6 months.

COPELAND—In Hallowell, Mc., Dec. 19, Mrs. Mary Ann. wife of Mr. William Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr. William Henry Copeland of this city, aged 23

and 16 days.
BERRY—In West Quincy, Dec. 20th, Mr. 1, 1892. Apply to MRS. E. E. 22 Hancock street. Sabina E., widow of Alexander Ander

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Hymn, Glory to God.

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Song of the Ages
Recitation, A Christmas Carol,
Hymn, Praise Ye.

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Primary Class.

No. 150
The Coming of the King Ethel Dorman.

Merry Christmas Emma Curtin.

Daisy Bemis.

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Quincy (City Hall) for Neponset .-Neponset for Quincy.—6.40, 7.30, 8.25, 9.25, 10.05, 10.50, 11.50 A. M.; 12.50, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.00, 6.40, 7.45, 8.35, 9.30, *10.20 P. M. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich *To Car house only. SUNDAY.

10.15, 11.00 P. M.

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HARRIET L. GLOVER,
late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust
by giving bonds as the law directs.
All persons having demands upon the estate
of said deceased are required to exhibit the
same; and all persons indebted to said estate
are called upon to make payment to
CHARLES F. HALL,
Administrator with the will annexed.
Dec. 9, 1891.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of estate of ARTHUR SCOTT.

Mathaurs to Miss Marie Eliza Lepage both of Quincy.

SANDBERG—McCABOUR—In Boston, Dec. 19th, by Rev. Loren B. Macdonald, Lundberg Sandberg to Alice McCabour, both of Quincy.

Mest Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 8.46, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16, 12.16, 12.46, 1.16, 2.16, 3.16, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.16, 11.16.

Quincy for West Quincy.—7.30, 8.30, 9.33, 10.30, 11.15 A. M. 12 M. 1.10, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.30 P. M.

Quincy (City Hall) for Quincy Point.

NURSING.

CHRONIC DISEASES

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Administrator's Notice.

Whitewashing. Orders taken for repairing of Wringers and Carpet Sweepers.

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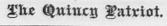
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Bundle Time. BY DEXTER SMITH

children think : dusk blink:

the hast'ning throng, andles tower on the wagons rumbling quick

on the floor, As if all the world's good things parceled out once more

andles-bundles -bundles come, and we

God is good and all are kind, and life car pleasant be, than prophecy

There are bundles in the hands and in the There are bundles of pure love within the people's hearts;

as time is bundle time, the little children sing, May the Christmas bundles ever Faith's sweet lesson bring.

task in about the middle of December, 1890, and completed it Nov. 24, 1891, when was occupied in their collection, which was undertaken with a benevolent object in view and for the purpose of relieving herself from brooding over unpleasant

sunk into the earth and was found by an hour and serve with sugar and cream or

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which he has delivered on his yachting Dixey engagement. PRICE house in New England. If you don't which he has delivered on his yachting voyages, were not written by him, but by believe it, call and examine our stock and Dr. Richter, the chaplain general of the in order that by reading them William have been presenting for the first time in low the shortest sleeve beyond twenty but- It is a great mistake to set up our own

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-Cyrus Teed, the latest "Messiah" has ome very unique and original ideas, wholly hand and threatens to foreclose if she redifferent from any possessed by the innumerable religious cranks who set themselves easy going country fellow wins the day Men's Working Boots and Shoes up as saviours of men. He can prolong however and the mortgage is finally paid

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Englishman, - "Pardon me, sir, but where do you come from?" Paddy,-"From County Cork."

Englishman,-"Then that accounts fo your brogue.'

sauce."

"She's the sassiest woman I ever applied "How did you find that out?", "Well, she offered me cold tomatter soup

"I'll go down to D. Bamford's the first thing in the morning, and I'll get a suit of clothes that'll make her shake

RUEBEN'S SOLILOQUY.

"I wonder why Maude prefers that

"I have it, b'gosh! It's because I

wear clothes a little out of date, and

old duffer to a young feller like me

full of vim and good humer.

not quite as good fit as he does.

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Bundles peep from 'neath the arms of all

Bundles in the windows piled and bundles

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This style MANTEL BED, including an all hair soft mattress, woven wire spring 18,750 oranges. pair of draperies, pair of pillows, finished in OAK, CHERRY or WALNUT. All sizes.

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Old English Christmas Saws

After Christmas comes Lent.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter.

Now's now, but Yules in winter.

A light Christmas, a heavy sheaf.

A Yule feast may be quit at Pasch.

They keep Christmas all the year.

A green Christmas, a white Easter.

He hath eaten many a Christmas pie.

A green Christmas makes a fat grave

A wind on Christmast day, trees wil

buy is the one that does you the

Which one is it?

there's no room for doubt.

of doubt.

that's guaranteed.

back.

There's strength and vigor for every tired and feeble woman,

health and a new life for every

delicate and ailing woman - and if

there's no help, there's no pay.

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Fig Pupping. One-half pound figs,

Household Receipts.

spice. Drop on baking tin with a spoon. BREAD GRIDDLE CAKES. Soak a small of baking powder with one quart of milk, Glad'ning hearts and homes again on merry three well beaten eggs and a little salt. Beat up the bread with this batter until it is very light and fry a delicate brown. The batter should be thick.

> CREAM TEA CAKE. One egg, one cup ous to be used freely. Yellow therefore description. sugar, a lump butter size of an egg, two-comes next to pink, since almost without teacup of sweet cream with two tablespoon-fuls of white sugar, the grated rind of a out injurious result, but Burnett's Color Respecting the architectural

stirred into the milk. Cream the butter dress of they were sold for \$100. Less than a year and sugar, stir in the molasses, spice, the Beat very hard for five minutes and bake harmony of the feast and if the special Building is 788 feet wide and 1,700 feet in a large card. To be broken instead of hue is impossible or unbecoming, care is long, covering over thirty acres; astonishcut and is excellent eaten while warm. Brown Betty. Slice raw apples or dinners, is frequently elaborate, because nothing of the elegance displayed in its make a nice sauce and put it in a buttered they are often followed by dances at home, constructive details.

Boston Amusements.

with any sauce preferred.

"The Man with with one hundred Heads" is not done by most wrappers and packers, the leading role will attract many to the or garlands may cross the corsage diag-decided upon. who merely fold the paper beneath the handsome Columbia theatre Christmas onally, but with less frequency, bunches of orange, so that when it is taken from the afternoon and evening. It is a novelty to flowers give completion and are always box the wrapper drops off. A champion see Dixey in anything but opera, and preferred when the hair is adorned in packer has packed in ten hours, eighty- already crowds have attended the perform- keeping. The three boxes of oranges, 226 to the box, or ances. A bright one act farce "A Tangled

Hollis Street Theatre. army. They were written by command, players known as the Pitou Stock Company tan, correspond in length, but do not fol- the fourteen great mistakes: might illustrate the duty of every sea Boston, that most successful society play, ton lengths, since it is fashionable to leave standard of right and wrong, and judge "Geoffrey Middleton, gentleman." A bare a portion of the arm. Slippers of people accordingly. special Christmas matinee will be given undressed kid, satin or material to match | To measure the enjoyment of others by -Rosa Bonheur has finished the largest and the play will continue the rest of the the dress, are in similar colors or in gray, our own. animal picture ever painted. It is called week. "A Modern Match" is announced tan or bronze, with preference for the To expect uniformity of opinion in this Le Depiquage, and represents ten horses for the second week. This is Mr. Clyde three last, because transferrable to any world. large as life, trotting over the threshing Fitch's latest society drama and naturally dress. Hosiery matches slippers which To look for judgment and experience in floor still used in parts of southern Europe. its presentation here by this talented com- are still very sharp-pointed, with high heels youth. She has been working on it for three years, bination will interest all play goers. It is and adornment of beads, buckles or straps. reported that Mr. Fitch will attend the opening performance on Monday night For full dress, are high but soft looking on next, Dec. 28th. The Pitou Stock Com-account of wave at the back and sides

Park Theatre. Park theatre and see the "County fair." for the front, is a single short curl, with Aunt Abby is mistress of Rockbottom farm shorter ones on either side. which is mortgaged to a mean avaricious man who becomes a suitor for Aunt Abby's physical life as well as spiritual life for all off with money won at the County fair by Cold Molasses, Aunt Abby's colt. The

husking in the barn and the racing scene are pictures long to be remembered. Tremont Theatre. For Christmas day Rosina Vokes offers three of her most pleasing plays, "The "Barbara" and "The Tinted yard. Venus." Matinee to begin at two, evening

at eight. These three plays will continue Christmas. the rest of the week. Next week the third | Christmas, long looked for, comes and last of the engagement, an entirely last. new bill will be offered. bring much fruit. Boston Museum "A Sailor's Knot" will prove quite an noon and evening. This drama has been

attraction at the Museum Christmas after- three days before Christmas comes in. -The residents of Boston are getting sick of its foreign labor. The Boston full houses, and it is with regret that we Home Journal says: "In a lecture which announce Saturday night as its closing per-Mr. R. Kansaw-"Yes, sir; when I formance. On Monday night the 28th, the Mr. Horace G. Wadlin, of the bureau of glorious old comedies commence with statistics of this state, delivered recently in the waiter gin me a napkin, an' looked at "The Road to Ruin." Others to follow the Old South church on the subject of imme much as ter say, 'Bet yer don't know are "The School for Scandal," "She migration, the speaker uttered some truths to Washington, the centre of the country's Stoops to Conquor," "Masks and Faces," which should be thoughtfully considered government. Grand Opera House. The old-time and popular drama "The

attraction Christmas day at the Grand Opera House. Grand matinee at two, and every evening at eight. Next week is announced "Bottom of the Sea," by Mr. ten the most destitute of the city's poor are William A. Brady. of this class. We agree with Mr. Wadlin when he affirms that immigrants are need--Since November, 1890, for less than a ed in the South and West, but not in our

year's time, the number of horses used densely populated cities. Of Italian pauon the street cars in this country has fallen per labor this state has more than is her off from 116,795 to 88,144. It is due to the share." introduction of electricity so generally. At Paddy,-"Then that accounts for your this rate horses will be an unknown quantity in railroading three years from now .-

ORANGE GROVES AT CHICAGO. One fuel, house, utensils and, if need be, clothes. acre of ground within the horticultural building at the World's fair has been rend staale bread, and I said I though a little served for an orange grove from Florida California. These trees will be brought to "She said if it was a cake of soap she Chicago next year and planted, so they will bear fruit while the exposition is open. The two acres constitute two interior courts of the building.

> ENTERPRISING. L. W. Standish of the toughton Sentinel, in his usual enterprising manner, has added a cover to last week's Sentinel filled with Christmas advertisements. We are pleased to see that ome enterprise is appreciated, and hope that the advertisers will reap a rich reward.

-Rhode Island is the only State having wo capitals. The State had two large wns, each claiming to be the political ntre, but neither agreeing to surrender its alleged prestige. The result was the selection of each as a capital city, with essions alternating, opening at Newport

Watches that have been spoiled by botches estored and warranted. Williams, West "just as good." And here's the proof: Among all the medicines that claim to cure

World's Columbian Exposition

The progress of the various divisions In fashionanble entertainments that charged with the preparation of the ne-half pound bread crumbs, six ounces now follow in rapid succession, color is World's Columbian Exposition of 1893, is moist sugar, six ounces beef suet, two eggs, still the conspicuous feature. Meats and not only satisfactory, but marvelous. The a little nutmeg and a cup of milk. Figs vegetables in dishes having been banished great buildings are beginning to rise from and suct to be chopped very fine; mix all to the pantry, table adornments have been the ground as if by magic, the surrounding well and steam in a mould or steamer three the subject of much thought and hence lands are rapidly being converted into garrecent dinner where the four seasons were sented.

symbolized by four tables set at intervals. In extent, variety, and novelty, this exthan any similar preceding enterprise.

spoon of salaratus in the milk, two cups of faint shades. Entertainments in white, and fifty acres, or double the roofed space flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, sift-ed in the flour, season with nutmeg, bake are finished by gilt. Bon-bons, creams, of the Parisian exhibition. What a glori-ices and other delicacies are colored in in shallow jelly tins. When cool, beat one keeping and it has been a question how to dustrial wonders, will be presented to the

lemon put between the layers and on top. Pastes have solved the problem and colors the buildings, it is generally conceded the SOFT GINGERBREAD. Two cups of even so pronounced as green or orange, are Chicago structures will surpass in beauty flour, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup free from anything unwholesome. They all previous works in the same line. The Postage Stamps. A well-to-do Haver-hill lady has collected a million of canhill lady has collected a million of can-celed postage stamps. She commenced her task in about the middle of December.

Of butter the size of an egg, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little boiling water and dissolved in a little boiling water and the country; and the milk and soda and last of all the flour. Is expected not to conflict with the color The Liberal Arts and Manufacturers

NEGLECTED GRAVE. The grave of Col. pudding dish in alternate layers with bread to which numerous other guests are in-John Dandridge, father of Martha Wash-crumbs or cracker crumbs and bits of but-vited, or perhaps an attendance at the the Palace of Fine Arts, the Woman's Pa-Plumbing and Gas Fitting. ington, has been discovered in the long. ter. Have crumbs on top. Moisten with opera which ending at midnight, is the vilion, Agricultural Hall, Administration neglected old St. George's churchyard at about a cup of water, according to the prelude to a ball that does not fairly com- Building, Machinery Hall, Palace of Elec-Fredericksburg, Va. The tombstone was juiceness of the apple. Bake about half menced until that late hour. Efforts to the tricity, Horticultural Building, Transportacontrary, skirts remain close about the tion Building, Mining Building, Governhips and with particular attention to foot ment Building, are notable for their great trimmings, because about the only prac- area and architectural beauty.

ticable method of adornment. Small or The estimated aggregate cost of this medium-sized flowers placed in prolonged extraordinary exposition is twenty-three rows are much used as headings to flounces millions of dollars—a much larger sum or they form lovely fringes in themselves than the original figures; but the original by means of grasses or pendant stalks and plans did not contemplate such vast and and all the other layers stems down. That the new farce with Mr. Henry E. Dixey in buds. Basques are outlined to correspond comprehensive proportions as were at last 98 Hancock Street, - - - Quincy

Life's Mistakes.

Somebody has condensed the mistakes of life, and arrived at the conclusion that Skein" preceeds "The Man with 100 Neck is in much more favor than the there are fourteen of them. Most people Dec. 28, will be the second and last of the Dixey engagement.

Square, and when the dress is cut in the first named way the sleeves are usually there was no limit to the mistakes of life; quite short, but when the neck is pointed that they were like the drops of the ocean sleeves reach to the elbow. Undressed kid or the sands on the shore in number: but At the Hollis the fine combination of gloves in white, pale evening colors, or it is well to be accurate. Here, then, are

To endeavor to mold all disposition

alike. Not to yield to immaterial trifles. To look for perfection in our own actions. To worry ourselves and other with what annot be remedied.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviatio very popular, but shell bandeauce or as far as lies in our power. Not to make allowances for the infirmities of others.

To consider everything impossible that we cannot perform. To believe only what our finite minds

ean grasp.

To expect to be able to understand every-The greatest of mistakes is to live for ime alone, when any moment may launch as into eternity.—Boston Home Journal.

-The January Wide Awake comes with store of good things for young and old that are as entertaining as they are varied It brings to its readers stories by Molly Elliot Seawell, G. Adams, Captain C. A. Curtis, Maria McIntosh Cox and the two bright story tellers who write under the om de plumes of "Dorothy Holcomb" and "Abd el Ardavan," the Arab. Such a combination of talent in story-tellers, verse-makers and artists should produce most absorbing as well as most interesting reading matter, and one needs but to St. Andrew the King, three weeks and glance over Wide Awake's attractive January pages to find the promise fully carried out. Wide Awake published at 20 cents per number, \$2.40 per year. All

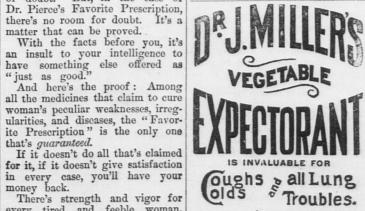
booksellers keep it. D. Lothrop Co., Publishers, Boston. -Effort is being made to have Congress remove Gen. Grant's body from New York Mrs. Grant, through the by Americans. The statement that one- papers, begs for the privilege of having third of the population of Boston was of the body near her, as it now is at her foreigh birth shows conclusively that our New York resting place. Why shouldn't city, like many of the other eastern ones, her wishes be respected? What a howll suffers from immigrants remaining here would go up against the "sensainstead of seeking new fields. No one tional and heartless press" if a newspaper doubts that in many cases these people get delibertely trampled on the wishes of a along fairly well. But in nine cases out of widow as Congress has been urged.

promises to run a railway train between Milwaukee and Chicago during the World's fair at a speed of one hundred miles an hour by his new electric motor. By his nvention, two pounds of coal will do the A South American proverb says: "A work of six with present appliances. He cocoanut tree is a bride's dowry," and says the plant will not cost as much as the really the many uses to which the palm cable system.

and its products are put are wonderful. -The Old Colony Railroad Company They provide a family with food, shelter. has just given the Perry Ventilating Company of New Bedford an order to equip one of their newest Pullman smoking cars with the company's ventilators. The car

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How the Cities Voted.

Now that all the cities have voted or the issue of liquor licenses, the figures can be tabulated. They are unusually gratifying to the temperance people for they have gained Worcester, New Bedford, Haverhill and Fitchburg from the license column and they have held all they had last year. But this is not all. The total no-license vote adopted plans are the independent results license vote by 8,274. This makes it sure that with the large vote for no-license which the towns are going to give next March, the total no-license vote of the state will be larger than it has been for a taken at least to avoid conflict. Dress for ing for its gigantic dimensions, to say

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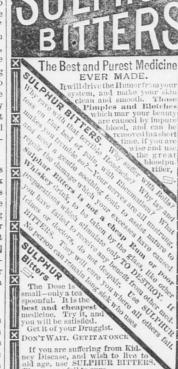
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